

Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1920

MMARGOT SWINNERTON and Brant Van Orden are cat out of the bag now, so I might as well tell you the whole thing. You see, it was like this.

I was week-ending with the Swinnertons. So was Brant Van Orden, and from what I've already told you, you are quite right in supposing that I saw extremely little of Margot during my visit. Of course, we met at bedtime, and invariably at breakfast. No, no, you mustn't misunderstand. I didn't feel neglected exactly. Why, Margot and I spent our school life together!

But I'll tell you what I do feel: just a bit disappointed in Margot's "method." Of course, I realize that after all, leap year or not, it's the woman who does the proposing. Still, I can never quite forgive the woman who fully unveils in such cases.

In short, I can't, in conscience, respect a brunette who holds a man's hand on the fatal day of February 29, with the pretense of reading his palm, then reads that he's destined to wed a blonde, squeezes his hand a little bit harder to make quite sure, and all but tells him in so many words, "Here's your chance to put one over on Fate."

How do I know all that? Why, simply passing thru the drawing room while the scene was in progress. Well, now that you ask me, of course I didn't actually see Margot squeeze Brant's hand, you know. But a little imagination, my dear, a little imagination!

Moods of the Mode



14-00000

HUGHES

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

SHACKLETON'S "SOUTH"

Famous Explorer Gives Detailed Account of His Three Years' Expedition Into the Antarctic—For Adventure, Sacrifice, Distress and Courage Few Stories Can Equal This—Is Simply Told and With No Effort at Dramatic or Literary Effect.

South is the name of the little book which Sir Ernest Shackleton has given to the detailed account of his three years' expedition to the Antarctic. The title is simple and direct, and the book is written in a simple, direct, and unadorned style. It is a story of adventure, sacrifice, distress and courage, and it is told in a way that is both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting. The expedition was a great one, and it was a story that was both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

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Ernest, so the teams were taken out for daily exercise which possible.

"Rivalries arose, as might have been expected, and on the 15th of the month a great race, the 'Antarctic Derby,' took place. It was a notable event. The betting had been heavy, and every man aboard the ship stood to win or lose on the result of the contest. Some money had been staked, but the wagers that thrived were those involving stores of chocolate and cigarettes.

The incident is characteristic of the life of the expedition, and it is a good illustration of the informal style in which the entire narrative is told. In October the "Endurance" was caught in the ice, and the expedition was forced to travel on foot. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

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Short Stories MARCOSSON

Melville Davison Post Has "Adventures in Interviewing," a Book of Personalities Is Most Interesting Work of Author.

"Adventures in Interviewing" is the most interesting of the books written by Isaac P. Marcossion, the well-known editor, and correspondent, lecturer and author. Starting as a reporter under Henry Watterson, Marcossion has had a wide experience in interviewing celebrities, and he has written a book that is both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

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ISAAC MARCOSSON, who has put some of his experiences interviewing celebrities into a book.



DEPREND

Author of "Embers," Prize Novel of a Year Ago, Has Written Story of Strong Appeal.

Jeffrey Deprend, known alike for the success of his "Embers," and for his peculiar and simple style, has written another novel. In the merits of "The Golden Poppy" there will be a wide divergence as to opinion. One enthusiast has compared the writer with Thomas Hardy.

The story is one that takes place with an everyday frequency. It is that of a husband's selfishness and neglect, of the unfolding of a small spirit and a small soul, in contrast to the growth of a great one. From a farm of almost old-country flavor, the story moves back and forth, and in its farm scenes is particularly convincing.

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COUNCIL OF FOUR

Representative of the British Treasury at Peace Conference Writes Interesting Estimate of Men and Events in "The Economic Consequences of the Peace."

One of the most impressive of the foreign criticisms of the peace which have appeared, is that of John Maynard Keynes, a representative of the British Treasury. The chief feature of his "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" is its estimate of the economic situation of the world after the war. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLES FANNIE HURST STORY

Early Days in Golden State Kissing the Chambermaid

"Just to while away the time," said the Clockmaker, "I have been looking into the early history of California, and from what I have gathered, I have found that the early days of the state were not very different from the early days of the state. The story is told in a simple, direct, and unadorned style. It is a story of adventure, sacrifice, distress and courage, and it is told in a way that is both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting. The expedition was a great one, and it was a story that was both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

The Sale of Firearms Lloyd George's Book Passion

The function of the police is less to correct crime than to prevent it. In no manner can a large proportion of crimes be prevented more effectively than through the strict regulation of the sale of firearms. The story is told in a simple, direct, and unadorned style. It is a story of adventure, sacrifice, distress and courage, and it is told in a way that is both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting. The expedition was a great one, and it was a story that was both interesting and instructive. The book is a masterpiece of plain writing, and it is a story that is both true and exciting.

(Continued from Preceding Page) watching "Seven-seven, kiddo."

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The NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published
SMITH BROS.
13th St. Between Broadway and Washington

Mossy M. Prest
SUCCESSOR TO
Capers Library
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Why pay \$1.50 for a book
when the newest and latest
books can be rented for
10c A WEEK?

C.Nario!



Amateur photoplay writers who desire personal advice will be answered in these columns

The story will be returned to you after it has been read by Emerson and Miss Loos. Their opinion of your story and its chances for sale, together with advice on reconstructing the plot (if necessary), will be printed in these columns, but the author's name will not be mentioned unless he so desires. Stories must not be longer than 300 words. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped envelope if they are to be returned to the author.



(Next week: The Golden Pigeon)

CONTEST CORNER

REPAIRS OF ALL GENERAL
 REPAIRS OF GRANT, SHREVE,
 COOK, GRANT, SHREVE,
 HOOKER, BUELL, SHREVE,
 CUNNINGHAM, ROSECRANS

PART OF THE PROBLEM

REPAIRS OF ALL GENERAL
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 HOOKER, BUELL, SHREVE,
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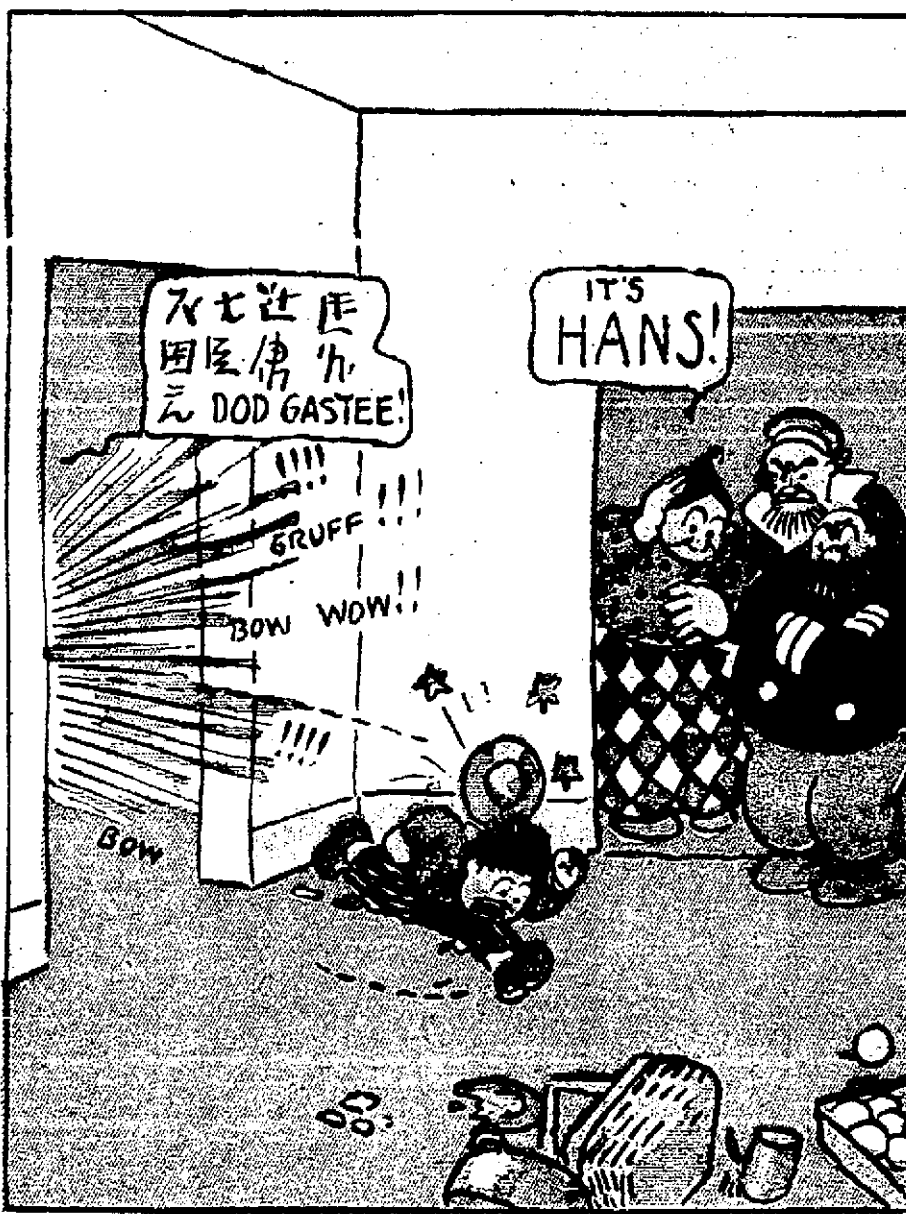
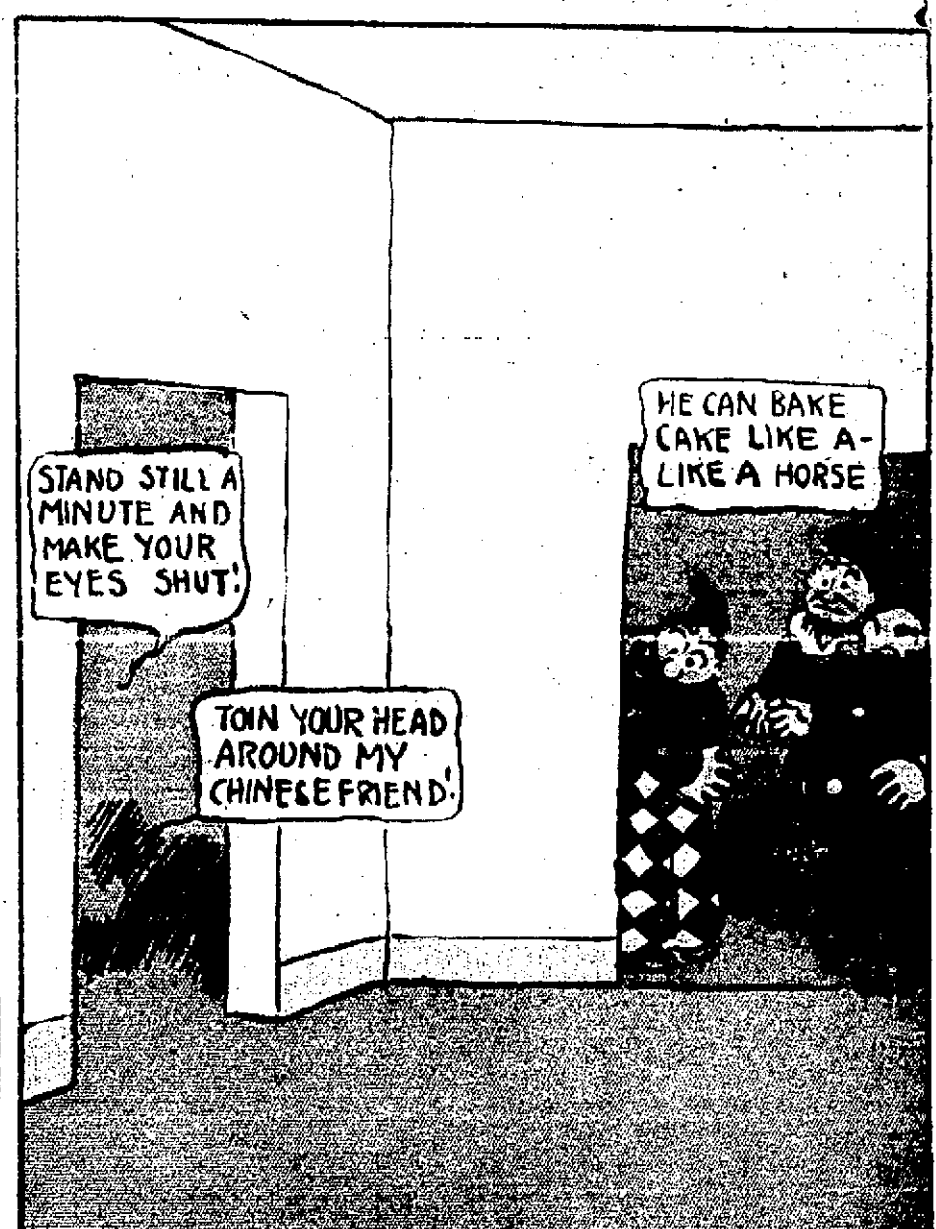
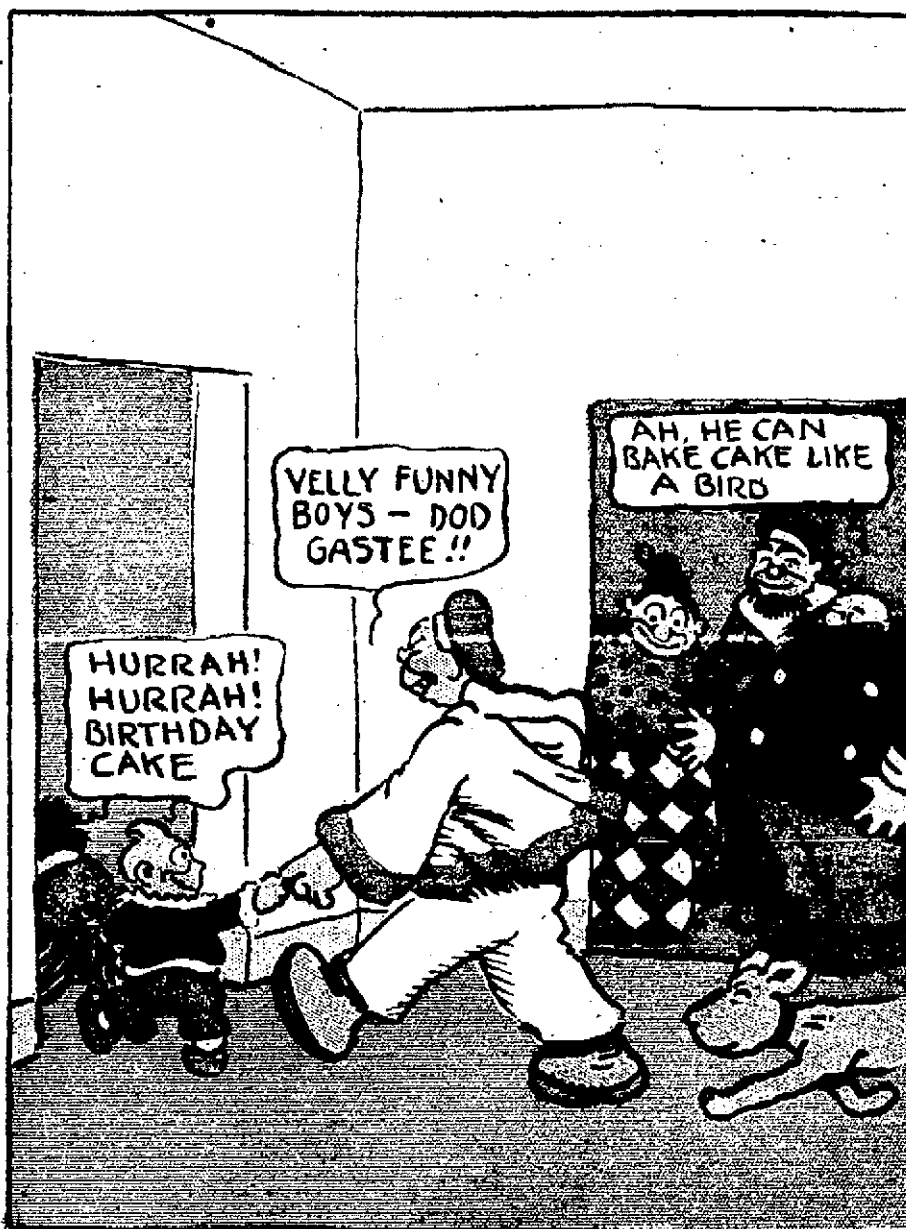
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Sunday, February 29, 1920



THE KATZIES

Der Kids Find Out Who's
Boss in der Kitchen



YOU KIDS KEEP AWAY, I'M TAKIN MY MORNING FIREMAN DRACTICE, AN' YUH MIGHT GIT HURT



LES SEE YUH PUT IT OUT

AW-W, I COULD PUT IT OUT AN' I AINT BEEN A FIREMAN NEITHER

Say, Pop!

Being Fireman and Detective Makes Ambrose a Very Busy Man
by C.M. PAYNE

COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

POP! OLD TIMER HE HEZ A MATCH LOOKIT

TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM, HE MIGHT START A FIRE

ZISSON-DIDJA SAY THEY MIGHT BE A FIRE?

YES!

I'LL RUN HOME QUICK AN' GIT MUH FIREMAN'S HAT!

'TIS I, DESPERATE AMBROSE THE FIREMAN! GLANG, GLANG, GLANG!

THEY WON'T BE ANY FIRE, WE DONT KNOW WHERE THE MATCH WENT TO!

IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME WHERE HE PUT THAT MATCH

ZISSON-DIDJA SAY MYSTERY?

YEP!

I'LL RUN AN' GIT MY DETECKATIV BADGE AN' MY FALSE WHISKERS AN' SOLVE THA MYSTERY!

'TIS I, DESPERATE AMBROSE THE DETECKATIV

HE HAD THA MATCH IN HIS FIST ALL THA TIME

COME ON, GIVE IT TO POP, ATTA BOY!

WOW!

WELL I GUESS WE WILL HAVE TO LET HIM HOLD ON TO IT, FIRE OR NO FIRE

I GUESS SO TOO!

DONT WORRY ABOUT THA MATCH. I'LL RUN AN' GIT MUH FIREMAN'S HAT AGAIN!

POP SNEAKED THA MATCH AWAY FROM HIM SO THEY AINT GONNA BE ANY FIRE

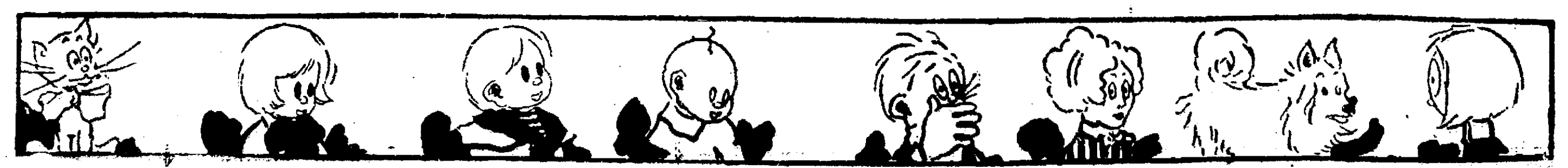
H-M-M-M!

SKLLIBOOCH!

SAY! ARE YUH GONNA KEEP ME ANSWERIN FALSE ALARMS ALL DAY?

WHAT YHA?

YUH MADE ME THINK THEY WUZ GONNA BE A FIRE ABOUT A DOZEN TIMES, AN' YUH MADE ME RUN TILL I LOST MUH BREATH. I'M GOIN HOME AN' TELL MY MA-W-W HOW YUH TREATED ME. IT AINT POLITE!





Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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UNCLE WIGGILY CAUGHT COLD. HIS FRIENDS BROUGHT HIM THE FUNNIEST KINDS OF MEDICINE. BUT THEY CURED THE PIPSISEWAH ALL RIGHT! JUST LOOK!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Why, what is the matter, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she opened the door of the hollow stump bungalow. "Why are you back so soon? Did you have any adventures, or did any one try to catch you?" Uncle Wiggily coughed and sneezed "ker-snitzi!" Then he twinkled his pink nose and answered: "No one tried to catch me, but I caught a cold without half trying. Oh, dear! Such a cold as I have!" Nurse Jane was very sorry. "You must soak your paws in hot mustard water. I'll fix it!"



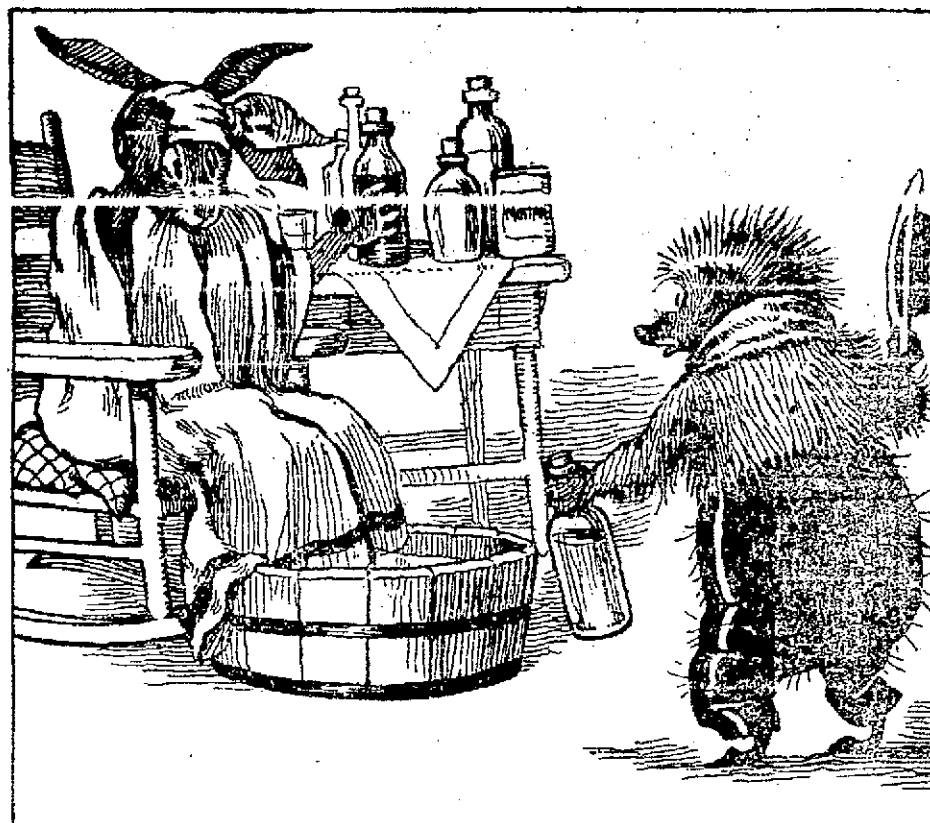
"What have you there, Nurse Jane?" asked Uncle Wiggily, when he had been wrapped in bed quilts in an easy rocking chair, and had put his paws in hot mustard water. "What have you there?" Nurse Jane said that Grandfather Goosey Gander had sent over a large bottle of medicine to cure him. "More medicine!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Haven't I enough already? Well, Nurse Jane—a-ker-choo! I'll take some of it if I don't—ker-snitzi—get any better by to—ga-zuzzium!" and Uncle Wiggily sneezed so hard he couldn't talk.



"Well, Uncle Wiggily, I am sorry to see you laid up with a cold," said Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman, who called at the hollow stump bungalow. "Yes, it is not very pleasant," remarked the rabbit gentleman. "But what is that red bottle you have?" "This is medicine that helped me when I had a cold," he said. "I brought you some to try." "I'll put your medicine with the others, Mr. Whitewash," said the bunny uncle, "and I'll take some when its turn comes around. There are so many medicines they go by turns, you see!"



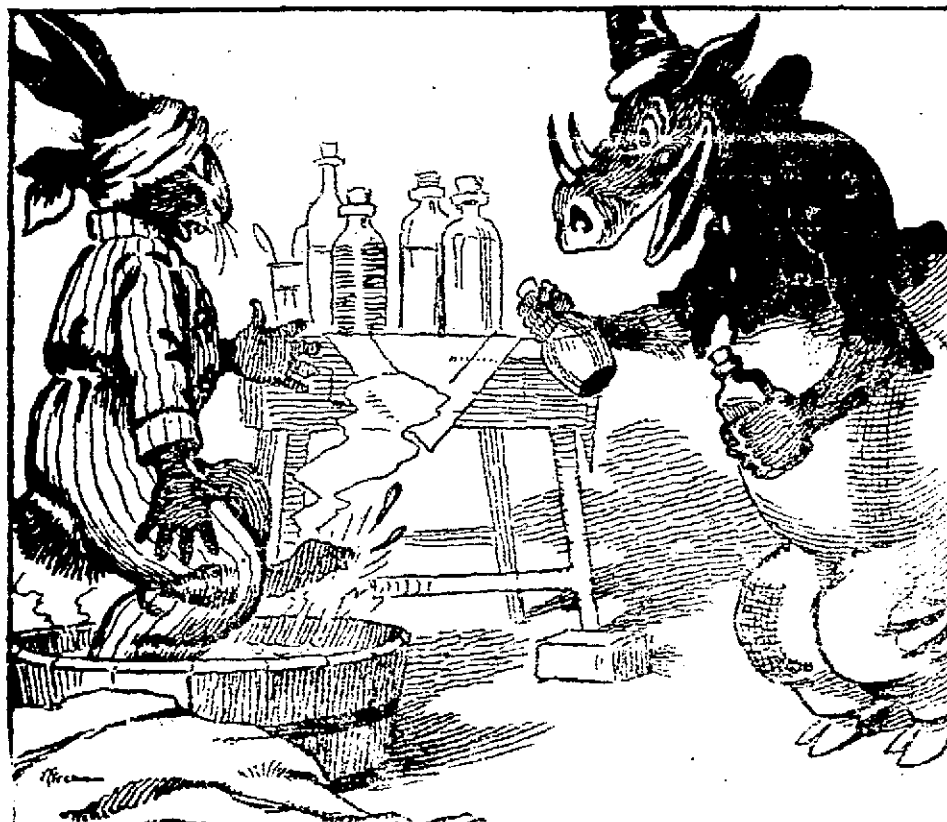
"Dear me, Uncle Wiggily," bleated Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, as he came in the hollow stump bungalow. "I am truly sorry to see you with such a bad cold." Uncle Wiggily took some cough syrup and hoarsely replied: "I am sorry for myself. What kind of medicine did you bring, Uncle Butter?" "It is some that helped me when I had a cold," Uncle Wiggily said he was much obliged. "Put Uncle Butter's Green Medicine with the Red kind Mr. Whitewash brought," the bunny told Nurse Jane. "I'll try it later."



"Well, well, Uncle Wiggily! What's the matter?" asked Mr. Prickly Hedgehog Porcupine, as he called at the hollow stump bungalow. "I hear you have a cold." The bunny gentleman sneezed "a-ker-choo-ker-snitzi-ker-fuzziam!" "You heard right," said Uncle Wiggily, hoarsely. "I have a cold. I guess I must have caught it when my auto sled wouldn't go up the slippery hill. Mr. Hedgehog said he was sorry. 'Here is some yellow medicine that helped me,' he said. 'I wish you'd try it.'" Uncle Wiggily said he would.



"Here is another of your good friends to see you, Uncle Wiggily," spoke Nurse Jane, as she poured some more hot water in the foot tub. "Yes, I am glad to see you, Mr. Bushytail," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I hope you are not—too hot!" he suddenly yelled. "Too hot!" exclaimed the squirrel gentleman, holding out a bottle of blue medicine, "why I—" Uncle Wiggily sneezed ga-zuzzium. "I was speaking to Nurse Jane," he said. "She's putting the water in too hot." "Here is some medicine for you," chattered Mr. Bushytail.



"Well, I guess I've caught you this time, Uncle Wiggily!" howled the bad Pipsisewah as he came in the hollow stump bungalow. "Now I'll get all the souse I want!" And really it looked as if he might, for none of the bunny's friends were with him. "But before I take any souse," went on the Pip, "I shall have a drink from some of these pretty colored bottles!" Uncle Wiggily jumped up and stood in the tub of hot water. "Don't take the red, blue, green and yellow medicine!" cried the bunny. "It's for my cold!"



The Pipsisewah, having very impolitely grabbed from the table the red, blue, green and yellow medicines, looked at them and said: "I'll take a drink from each of these pretty bottles. Doubtless they will give me a good appetite for your souse." And then the Pip took a drink of red medicine, next some green, then a sip of blue and last some yellow. And when the medicines were all mixed up inside him they made him feel so funny that he howled. "Oh, I must have caught the epizootic!" he cried and ran away.



"Whatever are you doing, Uncle Wiggily?" cried Nurse Jane, as the Pipsisewah ran over the hills to the poor house. "You'll catch more cold." The bunny gentleman laughed as he poured another bottle of medicine into the foot tub. "My cold is all better," he said. "The Pip scared it away, I guess. Anyhow, seeing what the medicine did to him, I'm glad he took it instead of leaving it for me. There is nothing like having your friends bring you medicines when you have the ker-sneezies. This foot tub will never catch cold, anyhow."

And if the telephone doesn't talk so loudly that it wakes up the elephant in the Noah's Ark, and makes the kangaroo jump over the camel's humps, the next adventure will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BIG WIND.

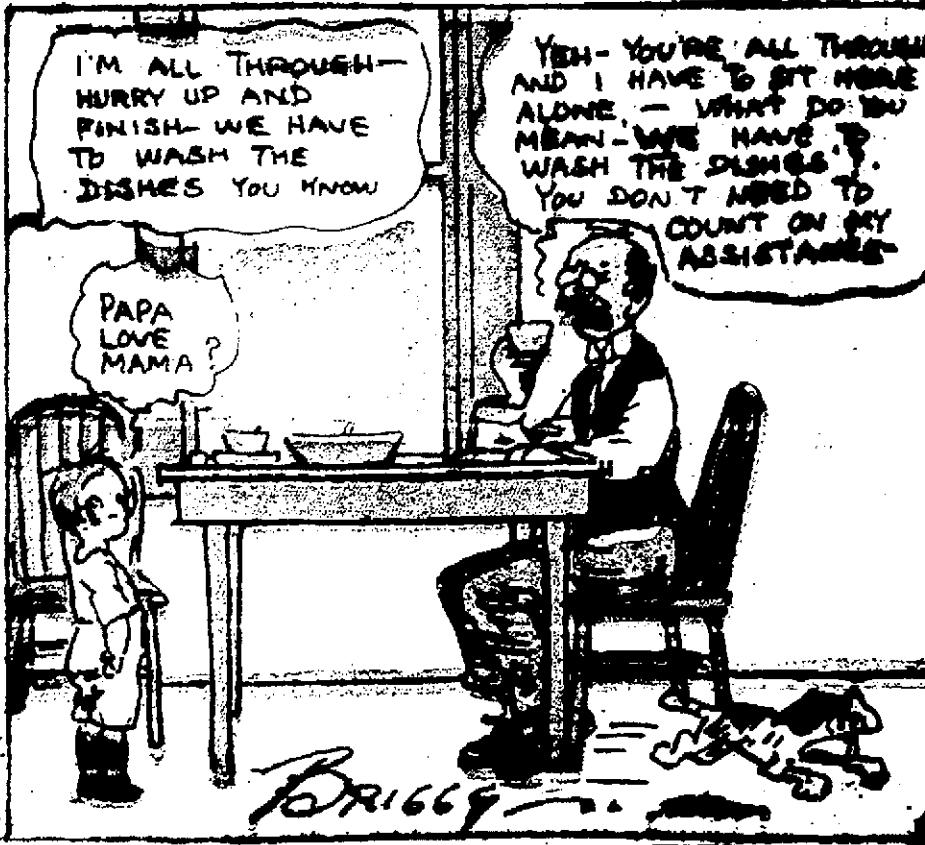
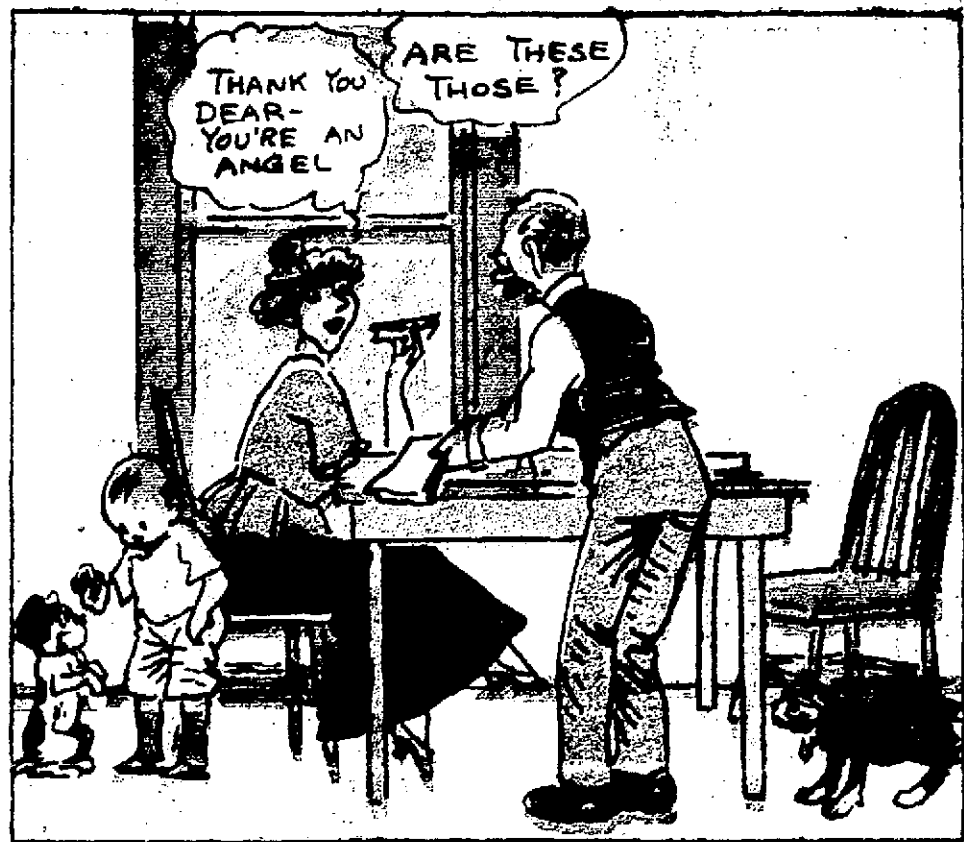
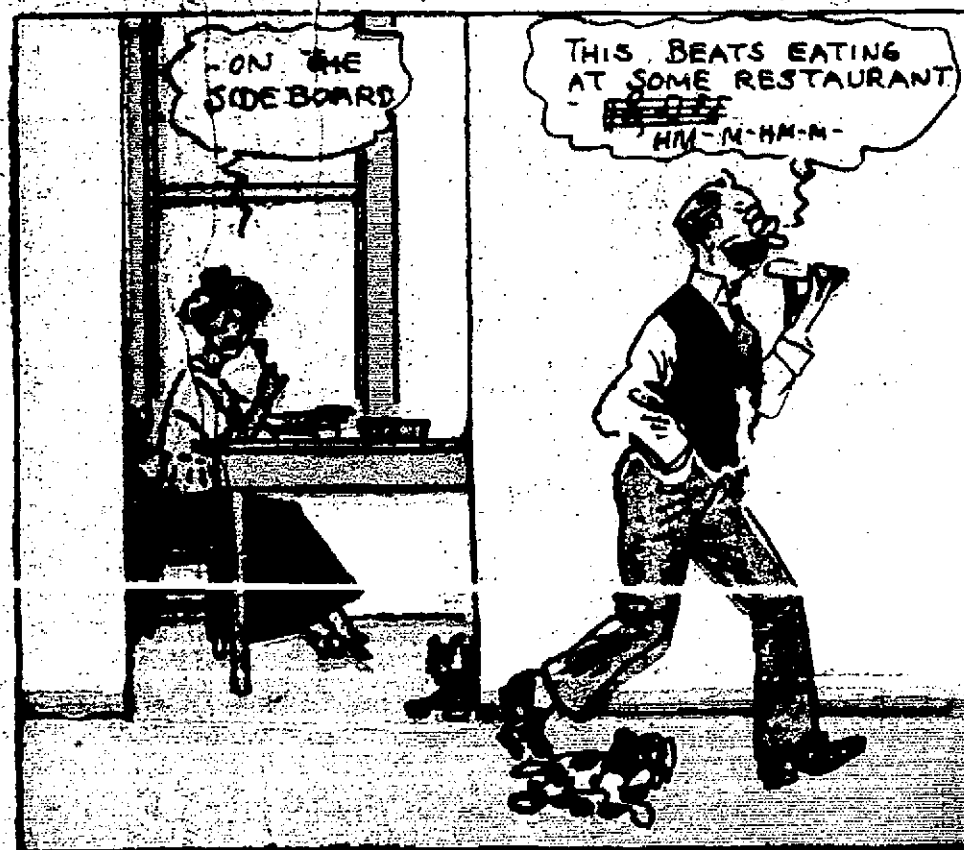




MR. AND MRS. -

By Briggs

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Briggs

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS RAILWAY BILL

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE WILL FIGHT STRIKE

Crisis in General Walkout Results in Offer of 400,000 Men to Man Trains for the Government; Food is Vital

Railway Workers to Be Mobilized, As in Time of War; Many Refuse to Join the Strike; Walkout Unpopular

NEW BABE IN HOME OF SORROW; WIDOW NOW HAS SIX CHILDREN

The new Lanphier baby boy is in the lap of Fay, 14-year-old daughter. At left is Dolly and at right the 29-year-old widow and mother of six children. Mrs. Lanphier is still suffering from shock, but is cheerful.



DEATH AUTO PLOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Steps Planned for Reopening Case Against Bechtel, Who Ran Down and Killed Mrs. H.C. Chappel and Daughter

Return of Bereaved Husband and Father From Honolulu Will Mark Move to Offer Authorities New Evidence



GOVERNOR TO SIFT CASE OF GIRL IN JAIL

Stephens Calls for Facts in Behalf of Lucile Krause, U. C. Student, Sentenced to Three Days for Speeding

Father and Friends Intercede for Young Woman Who Begins Serving Penalty in the Alameda County Prison

"Wistaria Thief" Gets \$2,000 At F. M. Smith Home

A burglar who gained entrance by climbing a wistaria vine to the second story stole \$2,000 in jewelry last night from the home of F. M. (Borax) Smith on Fourth avenue. When he was frightened away at the approach of Mrs. Smith's maid he left without taking \$10,000 more jewels that was within the room.

The man was heard walking about in Mrs. Smith's room while the family were dining downstairs and the maid went upstairs to investigate. She says that she saw him leap out of a window and that he made his escape by climbing down the vine.

RAILROADS GIVEN BACK TO OWNERS

Wilson, Signing Bill, Opposes Unions and Certain Farmers Who Claim It Would Delay Action on Wage Demands

Director Hines Claims That Government Will Turn the Roads Back in Better Condition Than Ever Before

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(By United Press.)—President Wilson late today took final action towards the ending of two years of government control of the railroads when he signed the Esch-Cummins bill providing for return of the roads Sunday at midnight and setting up machinery for their regulation. In signing the measure, the president rejected the request of railroad union men that he veto it because of its clauses dealing with labor. To the men the president addressed a letter declaring he could not share their apprehensions over the labor provisions and urging them to proceed with their demands for better wages and working conditions in accordance with the new law.

SOLDIERS TRAIL BORDER SLAYERS OF U. S. CITIZEN

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Chief Postal Inspector Sutton today ordered a thorough investigation of the burglary of the United States postoffice at Ruby, Arizona, and the murder of the assistant postmaster last night by bandits, alleged to have been Mexicans.

By Universal Service. TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 28.—The postoffice and store at Ruby, Ariz., eight miles from Alivaca, was robbed and plundered by a band of bandits who invaded United States soil from Mexico, and killed A. J. Frazier and seriously wounded Postmaster P. M. Clarke and his assistant Jack Krause shortly before midnight last night.

The news of this new violation of American soil was received by officials in Tucson in a call from Alivaca for help. Chief of Police Frank T. Bailey left at midnight with a posse and a pack of bloodhounds.

With SCENE BROKEN. A detachment of soldiers from Cameron, near Alivaca, have been taken up the pursuit of the bandits. Since the first reports reached here it has been impossible to establish the exact location of the scene of the crime. The original report of the rail came from a forestry service line to the Montana mine. In the meantime, the Mexicans rode up to the postoffice and shot the postmaster and his assistant. The posse and the posse came out of the postoffice and was dropped by a fusillade.

As his brother Jack, who was in the postoffice, heard the shot he ran to the door. The bandits ordered him to throw up his hands and backed him into the postoffice and forced him to open the safe. They took all the money, a supply of hats, shoes and coats, and other supplies and then shot Jack several times.

PAPAGO INDIANS JOIN IN HUNT FOR OUTLAWS. The soldiers got under way shortly after they were notified of the shooting. The wounded men were taken first and then removed to the hospital. The police Chief Bailey was summoned from Tucson with his dogs and the Papago Indians of the district joined in the manhunt.

Late today it was believed that there was good prospect of catching the bandits before they can cross the line.

WAGE BOARD SOON TO GO INTO EXISTENCE

"I believe my letter will go far toward clarifying and maturing the subject (wages) for final disposition," Wilson wrote. "In fact, the board will be a committee of experts which I have hitherto suggested and indeed such a board is authorized to go much further than such a committee could have gone."

The tripartite wage board set up in the bill as the final voice in wage matters will come into existence soon, Wilson pointed out.

The creation of this board, made up of representatives of the men, the employers and the government, was one of the things which Wilson indicated that he would see to be followed, despite the union men's objections, for he wrote:

"While it is true that the provisions of the bill relating to the labor board will also come into operation as to this wage matter, nevertheless the bi-partisan board cannot be put into operation until it will materially diminish the time to be consumed by the labor board, and while the bi-partisan board is in operation, the appointment and organization of the labor board can be expedited."

"I cannot share the apprehension of yourselves and your constituents that the provisions of the law concerning this labor board will have these provisions are not only appropriate in the interest of the public, but after all, are principally composed of men who are men of families but will be found to be necessary in the interest of railroad employees as a class."

ESTABLISH RATES. The argument that the public representatives on the labor board will be prejudiced against labor because drawn from the ranks of the antagonistic to labor can and ought to be overcome by selecting such public representatives as cannot be prejudiced against labor. Nor do I anticipate that the public representatives will be against wage increases because they involve rate increases.

"Not only must public representatives be selected who can be relied upon to do justice, but the bill itself provides that the labor board shall establish a scale of wages and salaries which in the opinion of the board are just and reasonable, and it is further provided that the entire labor board shall be subject to the very important standards which are provided in the law, those standards including the wages paid for similar work in other industries, the relation of wages and the cost of living, the hazards of employment, the training and skill required, the degree of responsibility, the character and irregularity of the employment, and the correction of inequalities as the result of previous adjustments."

the labor board to take into consideration these important standards is the highly important direction to the commission (the Interstate Commerce Commission) to prescribe rates to admit of the payment of the reasonable expenses including, of course, fair rates of wages.

REAL FIGHTS ON NOMINEES TO BE IN CONVENTIONS

(Special to the Oakland Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Despite patches from the Star from its political correspondents throughout the country to be published tomorrow show distinct and growing tendencies in both parties to send uninvited delegates to the national conventions.

This does not mean that there has been any let-down in the activities of supporters of several candidates, who are seeking instructed delegates, but apparently they are having hard sledding in a number of States where the contest has proceeded to a point where the question of presidential preference cannot be shoved aside.

The race has developed bitterness that is giving party managers serious concern. This applies more particularly to States where the question is for an expression of republican preference, and where the Wood and Lowden forces have come to grips.

Worried as the practical party managers may be over the bitterness being engendered, these Wood and Lowden forces are not wholly in sympathy with the supporters of other republican aspirants.

REPUBLICAN TIGHT IN CONVENTION ASSURED. It may be accepted now as an all-out foregone conclusion that the Republican convention at Chicago with no candidate is going to enter the Republican convention at Chicago with no candidate is going to enter the Republican convention at Chicago with no candidate.

There were no reports of serious disturbances. Premier Millerand, who returned from the conference of the council of ministers in London to take charge of the fight to break the strike, was to confer with his cabinet tonight. Drastic measures were expected and it was determined that the possible arrest of the strike leaders.

Hearts Touched by Sad Case and Home is Assured to Young Widow

By JANICE M. CLARK.

Technical High School Student in Journalism Who Was Made a Reputable by Interviewing Famous Men and Who Recently "Gave" for THE TRIBUNE Her First Professional Assignment.

"Twist ye, twine ye; even so. Mingle shades of joy and woe. Hope and fear, and peace and strife, in the thread of human life." —Scott.

Even so have the three strange Fate sisters toyed once more with the frail thread. Friday morning at 9 o'clock a baby boy was born to Mrs. C. P. Lanphier, of 1748 Eighth avenue. One week ago today her husband, Casper Lanphier, died from pneumonia at the City and County Hospital. And as if that tragedy were not cruel enough there came then the false friend who took away every penny Mrs. Lanphier had saved and fairly buried in a basket.

So, yesterday morning, out past Lake Merritt we drove. There on the blue water sparkling with the morning sun rode a snow-white boat, at anchor, a symbol of hope.

MIT AT DOOR BY DOLLY OF THE BLUE EYES. At last we came to the house. Dolly, a dear little girl with golden curls, stood at the door, looking at us with wondering but trusting big blue eyes.

"Oh, yes!" and Dolly's little face lit up as she led me through a hall to the room where her mother lay. It was just as the breakfast hour and so I was taken into another room by the attending nurse and allowed to see the tiny one-day-old inmate of humanity that was all rolled up in pink and blue flannels and fairly buried in a basket.

Crowded around the basket were the new arrivals three brothers and Dolly. Beside them stood Fay, the oldest, a tall girl of 14 years, who had been mother and housekeeper as well as nurse during Mrs. Lanphier's illness.

TURKEY FACING OCCUPATION BY ALLIED ARMY

By ED. L. KEEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Feb. 28.—The allied military occupation of Asiatic Turkey on an extensive scale was seen as a possibility here tonight.

Following announcement by the council of ministers that today the council has decided upon "concerted action" by the allies in connection with the massacre of Armenians and other foreigners by the Turks many observers held the view that allied forces may be sent into the disturbed areas.

This opinion was strengthened by the official announcement that military experts attended the session at which the massacres were discussed. So far as could be learned tonight, the only important allied force in Turkish Asia-Minor is a detachment of French troops which took over the garrison in the Marash-Antab district when the British troops were withdrawn.

The French already have been in contact with the Turkish nationalist rebels of Mustafa Kemal's forces. There was considerable speculation as to what effort today's decision will have upon the treaty of peace with Turkey and the allied decision to leave the submarine ports in Constantinople.

Officials pointed out that Lloyd George's acceptance of the proposal to allow the submarine ports to continue in Constantinople has aroused a storm of criticism at home. Parliament, they believed, will not back up the premier's plan.

There was also a belief that President Wilson may see fit to take a hand in the Turkish decision, although his attitude toward the Turkish situation was not clear. In diplomatic circles, the situation was summed up in this manner:

tel. University of California student, ran down and killed his wife, Mrs. Jessie Chappel, and their 16-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, on the night of November 28, 1919, while they were driving on the highway near Berkeley. The student, who is now in the custody of the Berkeley police, is a member, to prosecute Bechtel, driver of the death car, it became known last night.

In spite of the fact that a coroner's jury exonerated young Bechtel of all blame for the accident, other evidence has been obtained according to officials of the Dentists' association, which will warrant the filing of new charges.

CASE TAKEN UP BY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS. According to the Dr. Ray L. Gilson, with offices in the Oakland Bank of Savings building, and a member of the Dentists' Association, Dr. Chappel contemplated forcing action against Bechtel before his departure from Honolulu several months ago, but owing to the severe strain which he had undergone following the loss of his wife and daughter, he was unable to carry out his plans.

According to Dr. Gilson and others of the association, evidence has been obtained that may show that Bechtel was traveling forty miles an hour more when his machine hit Mrs. Chappel and her daughter. Expert brake manufacturers have been contacted to check into a meeting with the brakes set will not slide forward. The distance which a rubber tire will slide on a dry pavement is regulated according to the speed of the vehicle is traveling.

It is said by the tire and brake officials that had Bechtel noticed the accident, he would have had plenty of time in which to stop the car before striking them, had he been driving even at thirty miles per hour, which is exceeding the speed limit.

SECOND ACCIDENT GRAND AND LENOX.

The Grand avenue and Lenox avenue crossing was yesterday the scene of another automobile accident, the second that has occurred within the week. The first accident at this corner occurred Wednesday when Miss Alice Rockell was killed. The second accident occurred yesterday afternoon when a vegetable belonging to the Ross market, 715 Eleventh street, drove by Joe Dewon, collided with an automobile driven by Frank Talmage, 5225 Telegraph avenue, 15-year-old girl school boy in the auto with Talmage was Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, 120 Montecello street. No one suffered serious injuries.

According to Dewon, the driver of the truck, Talmage was driving thirty miles per hour. Talmage claims that Dewon cut the corner when he started to pass him with the truck.

Steps Planned for Reopening Case Against Bechtel, Who Ran Down and Killed Mrs. H.C. Chappel and Daughter

Return of Bereaved Husband and Father From Honolulu Will Mark Move to Offer Authorities New Evidence

With the return of Dr. H. G. Chappel to Oakland from Honolulu, where he has been recuperating from the effects of shock and injuries suffered when a car driven by Stephen Bechtel, dentist, killed his wife and daughter, it was expected that he would offer authorities new evidence.

Miss Krause was arrested in Berkeley, charged with driving an automobile through the streets at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. With her was Dr. Albert Sparks, who assumed all of the blame, saying that he owned the car and that he had turned out the lights after the speedometer had been broken.

He asked to be sentenced in place of the girl, and when refused hastened to wire an appeal to the governor. The father, who is president of the First National Bank at Fullerton, and his appeal, when notified of the sentence imposed by Judge Robert Edgar in the Berkeley police court.

Any request from the parole board, it was said, would be subject to the approval of the district attorney.

MISS KRAUSE IN THE COUNTY JAIL last night was snugly caged with all of the little luxuries and conveniences that she and her friends could carry into the cell. She had magazines enough for three days of reading, a dozen boxes of candy and a number of bouquets of flowers.

125 ARE JAILED IN OAKLAND IN GAMBLING RAID

The largest and most spectacular gambling raid ever conducted in Oakland took place last night when a police squad under Sergeant E. W. Brock descended upon an establishment conducted by Wong Fung, 717 Webster street, and arrested 125 Oriental.

The police say that they have been watching the place for a number of days and have suspected that it was being operated as one of the main gambling establishments among Chinese in the State, and that its patrons came to Oakland from many of the nearby cities.

Sending several of his men ahead, Brock established his posse outside to wait for the signal that should start the raid.

When the whistle blew there was a moment of confusion inside and a wild scramble for the doors and windows. The frantic Chinese were not at all helped by police officers, who drove them back at the point of revolvers.

The patrol made a trip carrying the men to the city jail, and the work of booking the prisoners occupied hours of time for the desk sergeant.

Seven of the men arrested are being held for conducting a gambling establishment and the others for patronizing such an institution. There were no white men in the crowd.

Fight Looked for on Colby's Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The prospect of early action by the Senate in confirming the appointment of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was discounted today by announcements from the foreign relations committee that it will proceed "very leisurely" in passing upon the nomination.

Physicians Indorse Military Training

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The Universal Military Training bill now before Congress was formally indorsed by over 4000 doctors, all members of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Massachusetts Homoeopathic society, when the meeting, with possible action on State and national legislation sent to the Massachusetts Representatives in Washington telegrams announcing their action.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Naval Reserves to Meet on Thursday

Members of the naval reserve force of Alameda county, who are on what is known as the "inactive duty"

list, are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Oakland auditorium Thursday evening when plans and organization will be perfected for a parade to be held in San Francisco on March 27, which day has

been designated as Naval Reserve day. The purpose of Naval Reserve Day on March 27, according to Rear Admiral J. L. Jayne, is to give naval reservists an opportunity to become acquainted with men of the regular

navy and to visit the dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet. A special program for the day is being planned for San Francisco. Use of the auditorium was given to the navy for the meeting without charge.

OAKLAND LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Signalizing the opening activities for the year, under a new constitution and by-laws adopted to conform with the organization determined upon by the national body, members of Oakland Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, will hold installation services Tuesday night in the north hall of the Municipal Auditorium, when the new staff of officers recently elected will be formally seated.

The new organization administration provides for the distribution of the work of the post among a large number of different committees. The purely administrative work will be handled through the staff and executive committee.

The committees to be appointed are on resolutions, entertainment, relief, industrial relations, permanent building, auditing, budget, finance, field sports, law and order, legislation, propaganda, legal advice, membership and information.

During the coming year the post will function under the following staff: Commander, Captain Walter J. Petersen; senior vice-commander, F. B. Mellman; junior vice-commander, John W. Collier; adjutant, G. E. Price; sergeant-at-arms, W. T. Hopkins; executive committee-at-large, Fred W. Petersen, Porter Shaw, J. Maxwell Taft and A. Chase.

MILLS COLLEGE CAMPAIGN NETS \$75,000 IN DAY

At the close of the first day of the Mills college campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for added equipment and increased salaries at the institution \$75,000 was reported raised.

The donors were: Mills trustees, \$25,000; Mrs. Robert Burdette, Pasadena, \$5000; Miss Geris Coleman, San Francisco, \$12,000; unannounced, \$15,000; general gifts, \$13,000.

The college is conducting a "service school" for alumnae at which the million dollar endowment plan is being explained and methods of raising the sum are discussed.

Appointment of Payne Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of John Barton Payne, of Illinois to be secretary of the interior; Wayne Johnson of New York to be the solicitor of internal revenue; William A. Kelly of Reno, Nev., to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Nevada, and Charles D. McAvoy to be United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Bay Cities Police Search for Slayers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. — In a row over the ownership of a garbage pile, Thomas Callon was shot today by two unidentified assailants. Callon was collecting the garbage for his hogs. The reputed owner of the garbage is being sought by the police.



—and with it an array of choice Spring attire at Mosbacher's where style accompanies value.



It is not a formal opening we're inviting you to, but a friendly informal showing of the new Spring apparel. You'll enjoy seeing just what is authoritative for Spring and Summer wear, and we'll be happy to have you discover, if you haven't already, that Mosbacher's values are unequalled.

If you're interested in dresses there are charming beaded Georgettes, smart, crisp taffetas, shimmering satins, Mignonettes and the trim tricotines and serges for street or business wear.

In coats the short Polo Coats lead, but there are interesting long coats for dress or general wear, in such materials as peachbloom, goldstone, chameleon, Irenello, silvertone, duvet du laine, Bolivia and polo cloth. Jersey sports coats with the separate plaid sports skirts are much in vogue.

The new suits are pretty and practical. They are of tricotine, poiret, jersey, silvertone or novelty checks, in tailored styles or with the coats attractively braided or tucked.

The blouses for Spring have more individuality than ever before. There are smock models in almost every color, and numerous designs and materials, many of them made especially for wear with the beautiful baronette satin or Kumsa Kumsa sports skirts. Georgette waists are in dark suit shades or pastel shades, attractively beaded or embroidered.

And as for hats—practically every size and shape will be worn, but the materials such as cellophane, crepe, Batavia and haircloth are new and unique.

All Merchandise Moderately Priced.

MOSBACHER'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth



Everything in Shoes



SPRING OPENING

Correct fashions in footwear modes for Milady's Spring wear.

EDITORIAL

Exquisitely beautiful Low Shoes will reign supreme for well dressed women's wear this Spring. With this fact in view, we open the season with the finest and best selected stock of Women's Low Shoes ever displayed in Oakland and San Francisco. Our moderate prices will prove an additional attraction. We direct your attention especially to the fascinating display of Spring footwear in our windows.

Synopsis of Illustrations

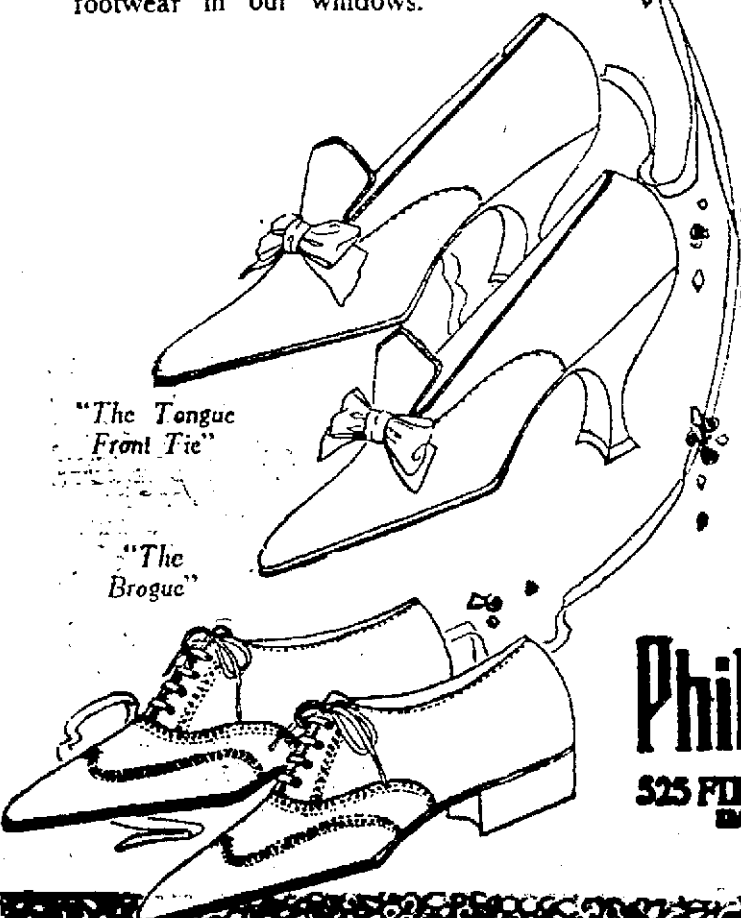
On the left we show you the new one-eyelot tongue-front tie. The high, pointed tongue gives a decidedly dressy and smart effect. In black vici kid and patent colt. \$10

BELOW this is the brown Russia "Brogue" Sport Oxford, so delightful for outdoor sports and pastime wear. Wing tipped toes, perforated vamp, low English heels and hand-welted extension soles complete this mannish sport shoe, which is priced at \$9.50

THE "DOLORES" PUMP—a slim, aristocratic model, is pictured immediately below you. A seamless opera pump developed in soft black kid and in patent colt. The price \$7.50

IN the right-hand corner we show you the newest seam front Pump, a very original model with three-cornered tongue. In brown kid with brown suede backs, and in all black kid. \$14.95 In patent colt, black suede backs \$13.95

THE dainty little lady in the center is wearing New York's latest, "The Finest Pump," a very smart, two-strap creation with buckles over large tongue. It comes in super-quality Black Kid and Patent Colt at \$15



Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Send in your request for our Spring Catalog—to be issued soon

Roos Bros

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Feminine Thoughts Now Turn to Spring Suits and Dresses

and this shop proudly displays many clever modes at these moderate prices

\$49.50 \$59.50

A Suit or a Dress, it matters not which—but the price surely concerns you. This is NOT a sale, but the moderate markings and the completeness of selection tell another tale of Roos value-giving—and milady who chooses now truly chooses well.

The New Dresses at \$49.50 and \$59.50

You'll find them here in numbers—in silks and woolsens, and shades that flatter your fancy. Styles are the latest, introducing the 1920 idea of the Eton, the pleated skirt mode, ruffles are again used and ribbons, silk embroidery, metallic embroidery, and beading are the vogue. Taffetas, Satins, Serges, Tricotines, Jerseys and Check Velours are

Within the Groups at \$49.50 to \$59.50

We have pictured only four of the striking new suits and dress styles at \$49.50 to \$59.50—sketched from the actual garments.



The Spring Suits at \$49.50 to \$59.50

Again we say it isn't always the price but the style which really counts. Here are suits—with Spring-ripple flares, narrow belted suits, braided suits, tailored suits—of Serges, Tricotines, Gabardines, Jerseys, Check Velours, and Mannish and Rainbow Tweeds. And these suits in spring colors are the groups we call "values" at \$49.50 to \$59.50.

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland. San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co. Groceries

On Broadway, Next the Postoffice Phone Lakeside 7000

—what passes for economy is oftentimes extravagance. The housewife who understands true economy never sacrifices quality for price, but selects carefully and discreetly, thus getting advantage of both.

SPECIALS—all 70c teas, 6 flavors .43 lb. 48c Vienna Blend coffee .45 lb. 50c Pasha Blend coffee .47 lb. Our best 60c Mocha-Java coffee \$2.90 for 5 lb. can

OTHER TEAS Special Java Pekoe .50 1/2 lb. Scented Orange Pekoe \$1.20 1 lb. trial box .15 Lemon Pekoe .80 lb. trial box .10 Orange Pekoe (Ceylon) \$1.75 lb.

DAINTIES—walnuts .45 to .60 lb. prunes, California-French type 22 1/2 to 40 lb. cluster raisins, special price .35 2 lb. carton or \$2.00 5 lb. box

stuffed figs, fig and raisin combination .90 1 lb. box, 1.60 2 lb. box, 3.25 5 lb. box Canton China stem ginger

TID-BITS—for impromptu luncheons imported dry mushrooms California Swiss Cheese Eastern Cheese. Puree de foi gras

LENTEN FOODS Bismark herring .30 jar Curtis Supreme tuna .45 jar Finnan Haddock .30 lb. minced clams .12 1/2 can

SWEET CIDER (Big Tree brand), the champagne of soft drinks 50 lbs. bot. LAYTON'S Supreme ham, bacon, lard

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS \$1.25 kitchen knives .59 25 5-cup Brooklyn tea pots .59 \$1.00 7-cup Brooklyn tea pots .49 \$1.25 parlor broom \$1.29 \$3.50 large willow clothes basket \$2.29 \$5.00 aluminum coffee percolator, 7 cups .85 9 cups .95 something new, Dandy Cream and Egg Beater with mixing bowl—per set \$1.99

Since 1854 Oaklanders, Californians, and indeed, the people of the whole Pacific Coast, have found here the choice foods of all civilized countries. Wherever your palate may have been cultivated, the same delicacies are brought here to meet your demand.

Just as last week there came fresh peaches, plums and nectarines from South Africa; fresh grapes from England; so there will be found here the delicacies from all the continents and all the climates of the world.

Each people perfects some food to a higher degree than others—that article is here for you. Our purchasing connections are world-wide—ever on the alert to send here quality foods to please the most fastidious.

WOMAN IS SAVED FROM DROWNING

Mrs. Will Taylor, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday by leaping into Lake Merritt from Lake Shore boulevard, recovered and has been taken to Anderson sanatorium. Where Mrs. Taylor jumped in the

water is shallow. She floundered about, trying to drown, but was pulled out by Fred Hoff, 2464 East Eighteenth street. She was partially strangled and chilled through. It took attendants at the receiving hospital thirty minutes to revive her so that she could talk.

No motive for the attempted suicide is given by Mrs. Taylor, who resides at 500 Bond street.

DANCE IS PLANNED
SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 28. — A dance will be given in the Masonic Temple on the evening of April 2 by the drill team of the local lodge of U. P. E. C.

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BKT. 13TH & 14TH

These fascinating garments

Represent the utmost in value-giving



Coats

Loose-fitting, large pocket and collar effect. Unusual belting.

\$45
\$55
\$75

COLORS

Tan—Copen—pekin
reindeer—brown

MATERIALS

Polo—Bolivia
velour—mixtures

(Manheim-Mazor Coat Section, third floor)

Suits

Flare belted models semi-tailored, for dressy and sport wear

\$45
\$55
\$75

COLORS

Navy—tan—checks
Copen—reindeer

MATERIALS

Tricotine—serge
mixtures

(Manheim-Mazor Suit Section, second floor)

Charge accounts invited

Personal charge accounts are gladly opened by us. Your accounts may be settled in equal amounts running 30, 60 and 90 days.

No extra charge for credit

(Credit Office, Mezzanine floor)

BURGLARS PACK SILVER; WOMAN PREVENTS HAUL

BERKELEY, Feb. 28. — Mrs. Mary Grover, 1711 Arch street, returned to her home this afternoon after a half hour's absence, to find all of her choice silverware packed in a suitcase on a table in her dining room.

Investigating, she found her bedroom in disorder and contents scattered about. Jewelry of a minor value she reported missing, after a search.

Mrs. Grover's hasty return home was the only thing which prevented her silverware from changing hands, according to the police. The silver had been carefully packed but was abandoned when the burglar saw the necessity for a hasty flight. Entrance to the home was effected by means of the rear door.

SUPREME COURT TO MEET
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The United States Supreme Court will resume its sessions Monday after a recess lasting through February. The validity of the prohibition amendment will be brought before the court during the coming session.

Comfort in Glasses
Next in importance to proper lenses, is the proper adjustment of frames to the face.

There are no two faces in the world wide exactly alike, therefore you see how impossible it is to select one's own glasses.

We have made a special study of frame bending and frame measurements and know how to fit glasses to give best results and perfect ease and comfort to the wearer.

Part of the benefit you derive from glasses comes from their fitting accurately and securely. Occasional adjustment — for which we make no charge — is a part of the service our patrons enjoy.

Greenebaum
Optician and Optometrist
1210 WASHINGTON ST.

COUNCIL CALLS GARBAGE PROBE

Investigation of the proposal of the Pacific Conservation company for the establishment of a garbage reduction plant in this city to operate under the Cobwell system of reduction will be commenced Monday afternoon at another meeting of the committee of city officials named to discover some solution of the municipal garbage collection and disposal problem.

The project proposed by the Universal Conservation company was thoroughly gone into by the committee this week, and a similar examination of the plans of the Pacific company will be undertaken Monday, when engineers of the concern will submit plans of the proposed plant and explain its operation to the committee.

School Districts Argue Over Money
Alleged efforts of property owners in the neighborhood of the Claremont school, College avenue and Birch court, to obtain a part of the \$75,000 set aside by the Board of Education for the construction of a new building for the Peralta school, Alcatraz and Telegraph avenues, were denounced at a mass meeting held Friday evening in the auditorium of the Peralta school.

The Peralta Community Association was formed with sixty members, officers elected, and a resolution opposing the alleged efforts of the Claremont school neighborhood property owners, adopted. J. G. Beatty was chosen president and W. L. Kightlinger secretary of the new organization.

It was said at the meeting that the Claremont property owners are arguing for a portion of the money set aside for the new Peralta school building by taking the position that they should have some of the Peralta school money because of the fact that the crowded condition of the Peralta school caused many students who would normally have attended the Peralta school to be sent to the Claremont school.

Porto Rico Census Results Announced
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The population of the island of Porto Rico is 1,295,862, an increase of 17,814, or 15.9 per cent over 1910, according to a cablegram received by the census bureau today.

Harry C. Yerxa of Berkeley is Dead

BERKELEY, Feb. 28. — Harry Chester Yerxa, founder of a chain of Berkeley grocery stores, is dead today at his home, 1147 High Court, at the age of 34 years. Yerxa had been suffering for some time with a complication of maladies. He was born in North Dakota and had his home in Berkeley for the past eight years, establishing a chain of groceries which have made him well known in business circles.

Surviving Yerxa are a widow, Mrs. Edna Yerxa; a seven-year-old daughter, Jeanetta; a mother, Mrs. P. R. Yerxa, and a brother, Cabot Yerxa. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with interment at Sunset View cemetery.

HYATT BEARINGS

Complete stocks of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings for repairs or replacements.

Oakland Branch
2105 Broadway
Phone Oakland 6402

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices:
Detroit, Michigan

Get Your Spring Garments at
The EASTERN on Credit.

Novelty and Nicety

Characterize Our Showing of the New Spring Modes in Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses.

If you want to secure the newest and prettiest garments and at the same time be sure of their sterling value, our store has an inviting proposition to offer. We guarantee low prices for high quality garments and add the attractiveness of our Easy Credit Plan.

Small amount down, balance as you receive your money.

Low Prices for the New Spring Styles

SUITS	Serge, Jersey Tricotines, Etc.	COATS	Polo Cloth, Jersey, Serges, Mixtures.	Credit or Cash Only One Price
DRESSES	Serges, Satins, Tricotines, Etc.	WAISTS	Skirts, Etc., in the Latest Spring Effects	

SPORT Garments in the Attractive Colors and Models for 1920 Beautiful COATS and SKIRTS

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 Fourteenth Street
We Give American Trading Stamps

READ THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER.

Rosenthal's Grocery News

817-19-21 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

To Buy Your Grocery Supply Right
ONE MORE BIG WEEK OF BARGAINS

Our \$85,000 Grocery Stock

IS DECREASING VERY FAST

If you have not taken advantage of this sale, do so this week. The earlier you come the best choice you get, as we are not buying any new goods during this great grocery sale. This week will be your last opportunity to buy groceries cheaper than you have been able to for many months. Come with your automobile or wagon and lay in a big supply while such low prices prevail.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—As a courtesy to the Better Business Bureau of the Oakland Ad Club, I make the following statement: That the above amount of \$85,000 stock is the actual amount, figuring \$49,900 to \$45,000 which has been appraised. Also flour, milk and paste which I own in Lawrence Warehouse, and the sugar and coffee I have contracted for the purpose to make this sale a success.

SAM ROSENTHAL

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Specials Displayed in the Store

Ghirardelli's Chocolate A Pound (in 5-pound tins only) 35c	Household Dept. If you need anything in household enamel or aluminumware here is your chance. We give 20% Off Mission Brand	CORN a can 20c Choice Small PINK BEANS 4 pounds for 25c 10 pounds for 55c
DEL MONTE Solid Pack TOMATOES A Large Can 14c	MILK large can (5 cans to customer) 11c	BAYO BEANS 10 pounds for 55c
SNIDER'S CATSUP a bottle 25c	APPLE CIDER VINEGAR Bring your jug with you and get a gallon for 28c	ROYAL BAKING POWDER a 45c can for 34c
GUITTARD'S Chocolate 1-pound Cans 34c		SUGAR—5 LBS. 79c

Pure Cane

Sensational Sale of Fine Footwear

At Walker's

Five Hundred Pairs Women's Kid Boots \$3.95

Regular Prices Up to \$8.85

Stylish, up-to-the-minute Boots of gray kid, brown kid and black patent leather with white tops. The gray and brown boots have self or cloth tops. All have turned soles and full Louis heels. All sizes in the lot, but not of each pattern. Original prices up to \$8.85. Equal to many \$12.00 Boots. Sale price \$3.95

These Are Less Than Half Price

Children's Shoes and Scufflers

Values to \$4.00 All sizes.

Children's lace and button Shoes of black gun metal calf with sturdy oak tanned leather soles. Also scufflers of tan lotus calf, with Goodyear stitched soles—sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Values up to \$4.00 at Walker's. All sizes \$2.45

Men's Work Shoes \$3.85

Men's strong, serviceable Work Shoes of black or tan grain leather; heavy durable soles, stitched and reinforced with standard screws; all sizes—some Munson army lasts; big special for men at \$3.85

Walker's Shoes

GET THE LOCATION

1110 Washington Street Near Eleventh

Men's Dress Shoes Reduced

Women's Low Shoes Reduced

Stop!

the waste of gas in your kitchen. The slightest waste on your part adds to the cost of gas for all. The practical solution to the waste problem is a Wedgewood Gas Range.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Years of experience in making stoves on the Pacific Coast has taught us how to make the kind best adapted for use in this western region.

JAMES GRANAN BROS. COMPANY
ONE FRANKLIN ST. NEWARK, N.J.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER

TEACHERS RESIGNING JOBS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The teacher situation in Chicago is getting serious. "Four hundred and sixty teachers resigned this year," said Superintendent Pater A. Mortenson, "most of them to go into business. The number of new teachers joining the system during the year was but 290."

Victor
Columbia
Gennett
Emerson

Reclining Go-Cart — in
ecru finish. Adjustable back
and dash—can raise or lower
foot rest to fit size of the
baby. Adjustable top—easy
riding. An attractive go-
cart, as illustrated.

MINISTERS TO CONVEGE ON MONDAY

The Pastors' Conference for Northern California and Nevada opened in the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, tomorrow, under the auspices of the Interchurch World Movement, with approximately 1200 clergymen of this region in attendance.

A team of nationally known men and women will conduct the conference for three days, March 1, 2 and 3. Five teams altogether are covering 49 cities out of 48 States in the United States from February 16 to March 19, inclusive, to present to the pastors and through them to the churches of the country, the world program of the Interchurch World Movement. The needs of the world and the program to meet these needs will be considered in the light of the foreign and home mission surveys made by the movement throughout the world during the last year.

HOSPITAL NEEDS TOLD
Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, director of the Home Mission Survey Department, headed the team that started its itinerary in Dallas, February 17. He will present the results of the surveys which his department has been making throughout the country for the last year and will give several addresses on different phases of the Interchurch World Movement's world program.

Needs of hospitals and homes supported partially or wholly by church funds will be presented by Dr. Frank C. English, of Cleveland, O., who is the director of the Hospitals and Homes Department of the Interchurch World Movement. He will also present the results of the surveys showing the range of the salaries of ministers and the condition of the various ministers' pension funds.

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS
Dr. J. B. Crowther, pastor of the First Methodist church of Seattle, and the author of "The Wayfarer," the religious drama which had a month's successful run in Madison Square Garden of New York, will be with the team beginning with its San Francisco conference and continue through to the Spokane conference.

Bruce Baxter, of New York, representing the Industrial Department of the Interchurch World Movement, will outline the policies of the department in striving to bring about a better understanding between employers and employees.

RALPH E. DIFFENDORFER, in charge of the Interchurch World Movement Surveys.



NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE PLANNED

Steamship service from San Francisco and Baltimore around the world is to be inaugurated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company on March 10 when the \$800-ton freighter West Kasson will leave this port on a voyage that will not be concluded until the middle of July, when she will arrive in Baltimore.

The service is to be restricted entirely to freighters on monthly sailing schedules with increases as announced has been made it is said that the company is content with the existing passenger ships on the run and that they will follow some such route and schedule as that of the Hamburg-American line before the war. Agencies will be established by the company in all parts of the world and the service, for its regularity, will be superior to that of anything the coast has been given.

Trom Manila has come word that arrangements are being made there for the building of vast terminals to handle the Pacific Mail freighters which are distributed throughout the Orient.

WAGE RAISE SOUGHT IN BERKELEY

The critical wage situation in the municipal service, brought to a head by a number of resignations among city employees, because of dissatisfaction with the salaries now paid, the adverse attitude of the council majority towards any increase, will be brought before the city board of directors tomorrow.

According to a statement made yesterday by Frank Colburn, secretary of the civil service board, the general wage situation will be considered by the board Tuesday in view of the present situation brought about by the resignations and the rumors of similar action to be taken by other city employees.

WARRANT CLERK QUITS
Frank Murphy, warrant clerk in the office of City Auditor Harry G. Williams, yesterday prepared his resignation, leaving his present place, which he has occupied for a number of years, to accept a more remunerative position with the Spring Valley Water Company.

According to information given out by Williams, the situation in his department has been made more serious by the threatened resignation of three other clerks. The three visited Williams yesterday and announced their intention of severing their connection with the office, but agreed to hold up the resignations until the city board of directors, at the request of Williams and because of the helpless condition the department would be left in.

Informal discussions among municipal employees indicated that the present move would be even more widespread through the city hall and that a number of employees of high grade and long standing in the city service are considering presenting their resignations.

COUNCIL ACTION BLAMED
The move is declared by many city officials to be because of the council's refusal to adopt the recent recommendations of the civil service board providing for relief in the way of better salaries for those in the municipal service not connected with organized labor and unable to use their union affiliations to force increases in their salaries in accordance with the prevailing union scales paid by outside concerns.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse now has before him requests for readjustments in the wages of employees of the municipal electrical department, both in the city hall bureau and in the fire alarm and telegraph office.

These employees have registered a protest against the adoption of a recent civil service board recommendation for increases in the salaries of electrical, building and plumbing inspectors, unless their own salaries are likewise increased. Commissioner Morse is expected to take action on any increases before the first of the next fiscal year in July.

K. OF C. SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Three hundred and fifty former service men who have registered for the Knights of Columbus free night school for demobilized soldiers, sailors and marines were today urged by Albert C. Bagley, director of western department war activities, K. of C., to report for assignment to classes tomorrow night, when the Knights school is opened at St. Mary's College. No individual notices will be sent out, but all registrants are asked to attend the initial session of the school.

In announcing the selection of the majority of the school's faculty today, Director Bagley called attention to the fact that every instructor will automatically become insured by the Knights of Columbus. The faculty members chosen are as follows:

Principal, Francis L. Dodd, A. B. Royal University, Duluth, proprietor Western Normal School and a teacher at St. Mary's College.
Elementary English, Thomas G. Allison, St. Mary's teacher.
Mathematics, George V. McKeever, A. B. St. Mary's; Supt. J. L. McLaughlin, contractor.

Salesmanship, Luther E. Eggerston, B. S. University of Utah, sales manager for a San Francisco magnetic company.
Commercial law, Raymond T. McLaughlin, A. B. St. Mary's; formerly engineer in Navy, now Oakland attorney.

Spanish and French, Edward Paya, A. B. Institute of St. Diego, Chile, professor of Spanish at St. Mary's.
Penmanship, W. J. Roush, Oakland, Bookkeeping, Charles E. Kern, S. F. railroad secretary.

Instructors in accounting, typing, shorthand and foreign trade courses, which will also begin Monday, have not been definitely selected. The course in mechanical drawing will be headed by Charles E. Roush, graduate of the U. of C. school of mechanical arts and teacher in the San Francisco Polytechnic school. With these and those in automobile mechanics and radio telephony, will begin March 20. Secretary Bagley is continuing to receive registrants in the office of the American Legion, room 15, Exchange building, every afternoon and evening from 2 to 8 p. m.

War Carrier Pigeons Are to Fly Today

Price message-bearing pigeons during the world war will go through their paces at Durant Field today. They will be released by Durant field pilots from aircraft during the athletic day event. The pigeons are the property of N. Van Antwerp of Oakland.

An aerial "dog fight" will also be staged. Lieut. F. E. Harding, Lieut. E. E. Mount and Lieut. J. T. Chamberpatch will fly over the field in triangle formation until the leader goes into a series of circles, followed by his companions. Then he will take a sudden nose dive. His mates will do side-slips in opposite directions until the original triangle formation is regained. The stunt is an evolution of aircraft fighting days.

AMERICANIZATION MEETING.
At the regular community Americanization meeting to be held under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall at 8 o'clock tonight, the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. E. Whitehouse, the well-known Baptist minister of Philadelphia. His topic will be "Building Americans." Musical numbers will be provided by Ilted Burnell.

UNBORN BABE POVERTY OFFER FOR ADOPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. — Poverty has forced a young mother here to offer her unborn babe for adoption.

Deserted by her husband and struggling to feed herself and a little son, Mrs. Allen Luhrs sees no other course.

"I could leave the child on a doorstep like many other mothers have done under similar circumstances, but where my baby goes there must be a welcome for it," said the mother, scarcely 22 years old. "I want it taken as soon as it is born. I am afraid to love it, because then I might not be able to give it up."

Mrs. Luhrs is working in a factory for \$15 a week to support herself and her 18 months son. They were abandoned by the husband and father New Year's day.

E. P. Lynch Estate is Ordered Distributed
Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday granted a decree of final distribution in the estate of Edward P. Lynch, mining man who died in Alameda county in 1915 leaving property here worth \$28,000. The estate was divided equally to the widow, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, and a brother, Austin Lynch, attorney of Canton, Ohio. Austin Lynch acted as attorney for the executors of the estate of the late President McKinley. He made a special trip to Oakland to arrange for the settlement of his brother's estate. Attorney F. J. Siney having handled his affairs since Lynch's death.

GIRLS SUE FOR TIPS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28. — A hotel check room girls here have sued against the hotel management, seeking the recovery of tips which they charge were collected by their employers. The amounts to date aggregate \$135,000.

MAYOR ASKS STEPHENS TO AID ARMORY

Mayor John L. Davis yesterday communicated with Governor William D. Stephens in efforts to secure some action on a State appropriation for a National Guard armory in Oakland in the event of the calling of a special session of the State Legislature.

An attempt is to be made by Adjutant General J. J. Borree, it is understood, to have included as a part of the business of the proposed special session consideration of an amendment to the National Guard act to comply with the Federal national defense act, and Mayor Davis has asked Governor Stephens that the proposed armory appropriation be considered at the same time.

In order to strengthen the campaign the mayor also this morning addressed a communication on the issue to Adjutant General Borree, asking the latter's cooperation in the move for the State appropriation to house the units of the California National Guard that it is proposed to organize in this city.

In his letter to Governor Stephens, Mayor Davis outlined the activities of the committee named by him, at the head of which is Colonel Ralph J. Faneuf, and the similar committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Milton Mazor, and stated that at present two-thirds of the necessary quota of men have been signed for the local guard units.

YALE COURSE WILL REWARD WAR SERVICE

As a reward for his bravery and for his persistence in serving his country despite an injury which incapacitated him from duty as an aviator, the government is giving Thomas H. Joyce a two year course at Yale university, paying all tuition expenses and \$30 a month additional.

Joyce, who is the son of W. H. Joyce, president of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley, early gave promise of becoming one of the best aviators in the service. At Fort Worth, Tex., he suffered a fall and permanently injured his arm. Not allowing this to keep him out of the war he enlisted in the ambulance service where he performed his duty in a highly creditable manner. Recognition by the War Department of his services was secured by Senator James D. Phelan.

Shipyard Worker is Put in Sanitarium
Friends and relatives learning of the peculiar mental condition of Jesse Ballard, shipyard worker, who was taken to the emergency hospital after refusing to pay his fare on a Hayward car, although he had several hundred dollars in his pocket, have caused him to be taken to a private sanitarium.

Physicians have disagreed as to Ballard's mental condition but are of the opinion that he is the victim of merely a temporary mental lapse which can be cured. While at the Emergency hospital Ballard was unable to give his address or how he came to be on the street car. He had recently come from Seattle.

Lesgo Performance is Being Rehearsed

"The Awakening," a three-act comedy-drama written by Alvin McElhatton, former student of Fremont High school, Forty-sixth avenue and Foothill boulevard, will be presented by a local cast at the Home Club on Park boulevard on the evening of March 12. The production is being directed by Hugh Knox, dramatic director for a local stock company.

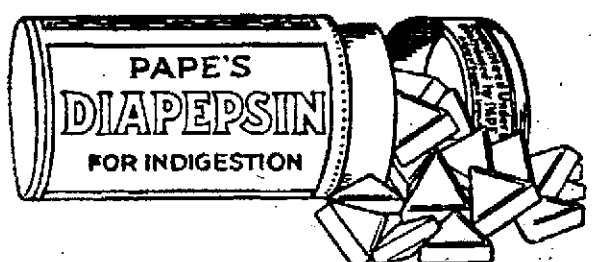
The story of the drama is based on Chicago society life. The cast of characters includes: Robert Primble, Herbert Hudson, Isabel Thore, Boreau Thore, George Bewall, Lena and Alvin McElhatton. The performance will be to benefit the Lesgo Club, a social organization of East Oakland young people.

HAY WEDDING GIFT.
LONDON, Feb. 28. — A load of hay was the wedding gift of Sir Ernest Paget to Collier Leader and Miss Phyllis Boret of Sorbiton. Leader, being a trainer of race horses, found it very acceptable.

Judge Brown Rules on Traction Motion

In the case of Harry Sutter Jr., 18, one of those shot in the leg during the street car strike, Judge Everett Brown has refused to eliminate from the complaint references to a strike or that strikebreakers had done the shooting. In a similar motion made by the Traction company in the suit of Charles Lippold, which is before Judge Joseph Kofford, the question has been taken under advisement. Both Lippold and Sutter were shot in the leg in Thirteenth, near Alice streets, on October 6, 1919, when several shots were fired by guards riding in a protected car.

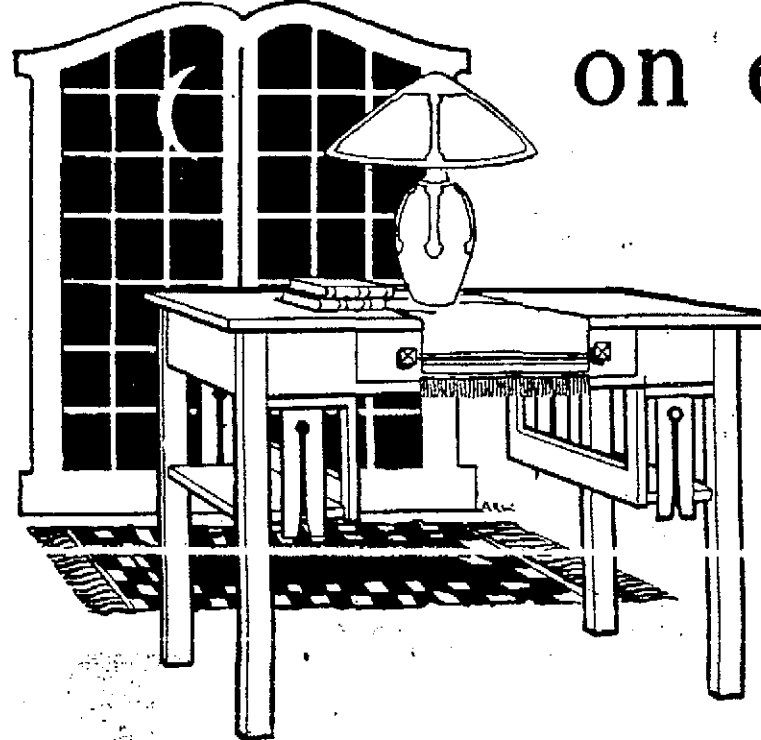
BEAN WEIGHS 12 POUNDS.
PUEBLO, Col., Feb. 28. — Beans measuring thirty-seven inches in length, from ten to sixteen inches in circumference and weighing from one to two pounds, the best bean raised by Jesse Peckinpaugh on his farm near here. The beans are of the Guinea Butter variety and the seeds sell at twenty-five cents each.



CHEW A FEW—END STOMACH DISTRESS!

At once! Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas and Dyspepsia, caused by Acid Stomach is relieved. Buy a box! Eat meals without fear! Read "Common Sense Rules Regarding Stomach" in package.

Serviceable, Moderate Priced Furniture on easy terms at Breuner's

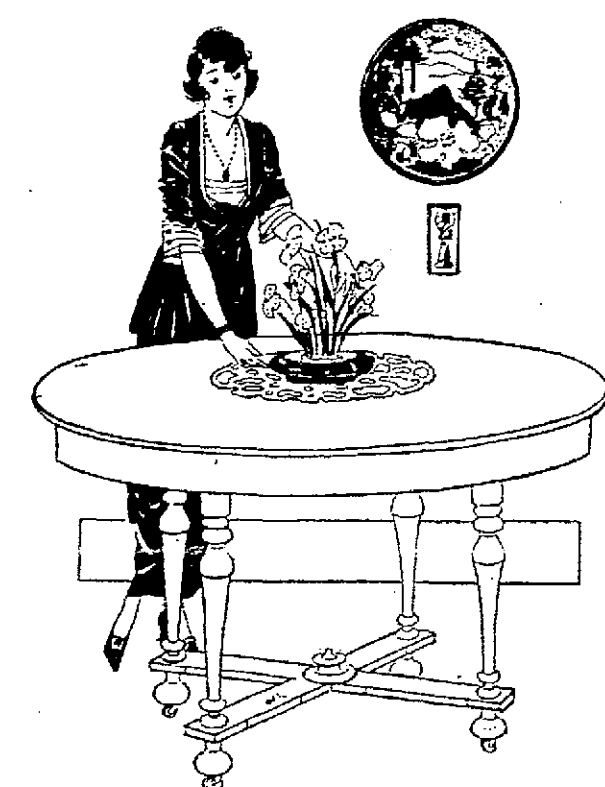


A Library Table with Book Racks

Here is a sturdily built fumed oak table for living room or library. The lines are good, and it has the added features of book racks and a magazine shelf. A truly friendly family table. This table \$32.50

The same table in 36x24-inch size is priced at \$27.50

Terms: \$3.25 or \$2.75 Down—the same amount monthly.



Walnut Period Table

The William and Mary period is very popular today, and is being developed in moderate priced furniture suited to the smaller homes. A 45-inch walnut dining table in this period has a 6-foot extension and is \$52.50

priced at \$52.50

Panel back walnut dining chairs in the same period, to match table, are priced, \$11.50 each

The same style table in fumed oak, 42-inch width, with six-foot extension, \$32.50

is priced at \$32.50

Terms, of course

February

VICTOR RECORDS

Have Just Arrived

Among them are "Vieni Sul Mar" (Over the Sea) by Caruso; "Thy Dreaming Eyes" by Shumann-Heink; "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight" by Werrenrath; and the popular dance records, "Dardanella," "Fluffy Ruffles" and "Peggy."

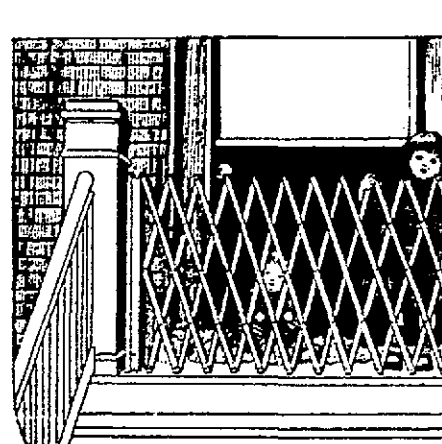
English Linoleum

The first shipment of English in-laid linoleum to come to this country arrived during the past week via the Panama Canal. The patterns of this imported linoleum are interesting, and the quality is unsurpassed. Ask to see it.

Kolorfast Matting

Something new in matting. The colors are guaranteed by the maker not to be affected by sun or water. A serviceable floor covering sold, laid at \$1.35 the square yard.

Second Floor



A Porch or Hall Gate to Keep the Kiddies Safe

At last—an adjustable gate to keep the little tots safely on the porch, or from falling down an open stairway. Comes in two sizes, ready to put up. The five-foot size \$1.85 is priced at \$1.85

The seven-foot size is priced at \$2.50

Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

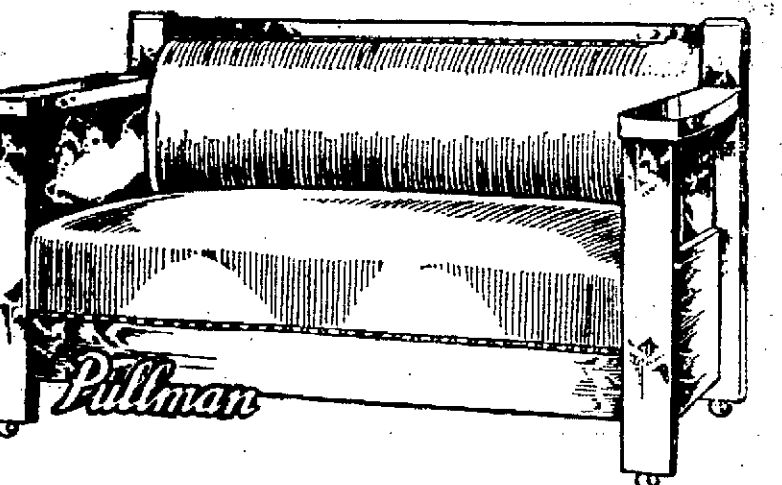
Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor



Have a Pullman Bed in Your Own Home

You can make down an extra bed in your home with much greater ease than the porter on the Pullman train if you have one of these Pullmanettes. In the day it is a roomy davenport. At night you open it and there is your bed all ready, with mattress and bedding in place. As illustrated. In fumed oak, upholstered in imitation leather. \$87.50

The same davenport in golden oak. \$90.00

A similar bed davenport, the Nufold, sells for \$75.00

These prices do not include the mattress

The Usual Easy Terms.

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You and Your Teeth

An Educational Series
By R. C. Anderson, D.D.S.

Pyorrhea is one of the most insidious and menacing of dental diseases and is far more prevalent than is generally realized. It is characterized at its inception by an almost imperceptible shrinking of the gums which gradually increases unless prompt and proper treatment is given; until the gums recede from the normal gum line. This results not alone in gum inflammation, but allows the bacteria of decay to attack the tooth base and a host of troubles follow. Denied proper and timely treatment conditions become so aggravated that wholesale extraction is found necessary in the end, and in addition it is frequently the case that severe inroads on the general health is noticeable, all due to neglect of the trouble at its inception. If taken in time I can correct this trouble, restore the teeth and gums to a healthy condition.

Tooth troubles of this or any other kind can be avoided if you will come to me regularly for free mouth examination. You will always be glad to have me execute any needed work after you have once been my patient. My fees are always reasonable, my work the best and in every respect and detail you will find my services extremely satisfactory.

Dr. R. C. ANDERSON

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

Cor. 12th & Washington Streets, Oakland
964 Market Street San Francisco
Corner Eighth and K Streets Sacramento
Corner Main and Sutter Streets Stockton
1033 J Street Fresno
925 Tenth Street Modesto
316 D Street Marysville

Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. Pape's Cold Compound is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's—Advertisement.



This high-grade vacuum cleaner is being demonstrated at Breuner's this week by Miss Miller, who comes direct from the factory.

WE STATE FACTS ABOUT OUR MERCHANDISE

 WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street, at Eleventh

Woman Collector of Customs, War Worker

OUR DECORATORS are ready to render you expert service at any time. Advice and estimates free of charge. —Third Floor

—Third Floor

MURPHY CAPTURES LOS ANGELES AUTO CLASSIC

50,000 SEE
SPEEDWAY
INAUGURAL

By JIM HOULIHAN

Special to The Tribune
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Driving a steady and yet peculiar non-stop race, Jimmy Murphy, behind the wheel of a new Deussenberg, captured the opening classic on the Los Angeles speedway at an average of 103.2 miles per hour. Two laps behind him, came Ira Vail in a Philbrin Special, Joe Thomas, third in a Frontenac. The remaining cars finished in the order named, Roscoe Surles, who replaced Goddison, was fourth; Eddie O'Donnell, behind the wheel of a Hudson Special was fifth; Eddie Hearne in a Chevrolet Special, sixth; Ralph Mulford, in a Meteor Special, seventh; Ralph de Palma, in a Ballout, eighth and John de Palma, in a Mercedes, ninth.

Close to 50,000 persons viewed the event, the fastest ever run in the West. Not a serious accident marred the race and the only accident any driver met was one which befell Goddison, one of the Frontenac pilots. A sprained arm was the only damage checked against him in what might have resulted in a fatality for at least him, if not also for his driver, had he not exercised rare skill in manipulating the wheel of his car.

Oakland favorites, Cliff Durant and Eddie Pullen figured very prominently in the early stages of the race. A cracked piston put Durant out of the running in the fifth lap. For the first fifty miles he was running in third place, just a fraction in time behind the leader. On the forty-first lap he limped into the pits. Temporary repairs were made but it was apparent to Durant and his mechanic, Fred Comer, that their chances of victory were slight. He started again within ten minutes and made a determined effort to make up lost time. Between the fortieth and fifty-sixth lap he circled the mile and a quarter track in better than a speed of 107 miles an hour.

From a position trailing close to the very last, Eddie Pullen in a Richards Special, a car not even considered as dangerous by any of the experts, gradually pulled up to the front place position, leading the lead, held it for nearly fifty miles and then on the 170th lap was taken out because of a broken connecting rod.

Eddie Hearne, driving a duplicate of Cliff Durant's car, finished sixth. Hearne, too, was compelled to stop in the early stages of the race and the time he lost was sufficient to cheat him out of the big money.

The entry list was composed of the best drivers in the country. Contrary to the generally accepted idea in events where Ralph de Palma is entered, he was not conceded, in today's event, to have a chance of finishing much better than just within the money. Here again the hope proved true, for the famed Indian pilot was just a poor eighth.

RESULTS SUMMARIZED.
The results of the race, showing the position in which the first nine finished, is as follows: First, Vail (Philbrin Special). Second, Thomas (Frontenac Special). Third, Surles (in Godson's Frontenac Special). Fourth, O'Donnell (Hudson Special). Fifth, Hearne (Chevrolet Special). Sixth, Mulford (Meteor Special). Seventh, Ralph de Palma (Ballout). Eighth, John de Palma (Mercedes Special). Ninth, ...

Oh, see the pretty girl! She's booked as one of the "freaks" at the Big C Sirkus. This queen also is a snake charmer, according to the sirkus bookings. She's none other than Mr. Ellsworth Taylor of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Page Julien Eltinge!



University Girls Call Off Circus Strike; All Ready for Big Show, On Monday.

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—Peace has been declared, the "big top" is in place, gallons of lemonade are in the making and all is in readiness for Circus Day at the University of California on Monday.

Fleas of the Big C "sirkus" managers proved too much for the tender hearts of the co-eds to withstand and their threatened strike has been called off with the sending of apologies to the Associated Women Students for objectionable publicity against the feminine portion of the circus program.

Rain or shine, the first note of the circus band will sound forth at 1 o'clock Monday evening, according to the announcement of the managers today. Two "big tops" are in place opposite Harmon gymnasium while adds to the circus features will be a "nickel crawl" in the college gym throughout the evening.

Monday night's circus will come as the climax of the regular leap year labor day held on the college campus for which an academic holiday has been declared by the university authorities.

A morning spent in labor will be rewarded by a bountiful lunch to be served by the co-eds in California Field, with a program of stunts following in the afternoon. In the evening the "sirkus" will be the crowning feature of the day's program.

The entire college show will be housed in two tents, with sideshows and smaller concessions in the main tent and a 49 camp and Japanese gardens in the second tented setting. Free vaudeville will be given throughout the evening. Attendance at the big show, the first given on the campus in six years, is expected to break all records, more than 4000 tickets having been sold yesterday. Funds thus raised will go toward the student union fund.

Everything from the famous "Stella" of exposition days to the traditional clown and fat lady of circus lore is promised by the student managers of the show. Co-eds will act as peanut and popcorn vendors.

REGENTS ARE
NAMED FOR
UNIVERSITY

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Governor Stephens today announced the reappointment of Garret W. McEneaney, San Francisco, and Chester H. Howell, Fresno, as members of the board of regents of the University of California. Other appointments were: F. S. Moody, San Francisco, member State board of harbor commissioners, vice Miles Standish, resigned; Dr. Walter Lindley, Los Angeles, State board of health, vice LeMoyne Willis, term expired; Dr. Irving R. Bancroft, Los Angeles, State board of health, vice Dr. W. H. Kellogg, term expired, and R. E. Dehner, Camino, State board of forestry, vice E. H. Cox, resigned.

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—For the first time in the history of the University of California, a regent of that institution will receive a formal welcome from students and faculty.

The honored college official is to be Mrs. Margaret Sartori, of Los Angeles, only woman on the board of regents and recently appointed to that post by Governor William D. Stephens. In her honor, and as a means of showing appreciation of the zeal and interest with which Mrs. Sartori has undertaken her new interests, a reception is planned for next Saturday afternoon in Hearst hall.

Arranged by the alumnae of the university, the reception will be joined in by senior women students, feminine members of the State university and the wives of professors. Women graduates of the university have been urged to attend in large numbers as a tribute to Mrs. Sartori's efforts in behalf of college women and as a mark of appreciation for the Governor's appointment of one of their sex to the important position of regent.

Coming from Los Angeles, where she occupies a prominent position in club and social circles, Mrs. Sartori paid her initial visit to the university in her new capacity as regent several weeks ago, where she was entertained by Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women. The wife of a Los Angeles banker, Mrs. Sartori is one of the leaders in the exclusive Friday Morning club of the community and a leader in civic work in her home community.

Arrangements for the reception in her honor are in the hands of Mrs. Barbara Nachtrieb Grimes, graduate of the State university and an instructor in the department of law. Formal invitations for the reception have been extended to only a small group of women prominently identified as benefactress of the State university, these including Mrs. Cora Jane Flood, Mrs. Sophronia Hooper, Miss Anna M. Alexander, Miss Elise Dressler, Miss Ellen B. Scripps and the wives of the regents.

In the receiving party at next Saturday's gathering will be Mrs. David P. Barrows, wife of the president; Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Lucy Stebbins, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr. and Miss Katharine Schwaner, president Associated Women Students.

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK.
Rev. R. P. Douglas, new pastor at the Elmhurst Baptist church of Oakland, will preach on "The Companionship of Christ" at the morning service at 11 o'clock today. In the evening his subject will be "Care of the Vineyard." Sunday school will start at 10 o'clock.

MRS. MARGARET SARTORI, only woman on board of regents.

Contractor Falls
Two Stories; May Die

Joseph Lewis, living at 502 Willow street, a contractor, was probably fatally injured when he fell two stories from the roof of a house which he was wrecking at 1877 Seventh street last night. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the emergency hospital where it was learned that he had sustained a broken leg and fractured skull.

Lewis was removing some boards from a scaffold on the roof, according to workmen, when he lost his balance and fell.

Two Men Arrested
in Seattle Robbery

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28.—Meritt P. Higby and Charles P. Brown, ex-soldiers under arrest here, are said by Deputy Sheriff Starwick to have made a complete confession admitting they are the highwaymen who robbed a woman and her picture theater baggage, and his sisters of \$20,000 in gems on February 10.

Trainload of Eggs
Leaves for Gotham

PETALUMA, Feb. 28.—Walters in New York may soon be hoarse from "Two cackles and a grunt." The shipment of fancy eggs ever sent from coast to coast left here today for New York City.

The shipment comprises fifteen carloads made up into a special train. Special precautions will be taken against a wreck.

HUDSON BAY
FUR CO.

Offers You
Values not Obtainable
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Charge Accounts
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HUDSON BAY
FUR CO.

580 14th St., Oakland
Bet. Clay and Jefferson Sts.
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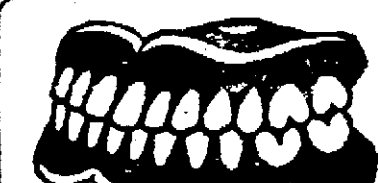


Kittredge Service
Reliable Service

We do not sell glasses as merchandise. We sell you satisfactory service. Optometry is a profession worth the name, and we practice it in all its higher branches.



1310 Washington St., Oakland



57-FULL SET OF TEETH—\$7.
Best Set (no one better).....\$10.00
Gold Crowns, 22k.....\$4.00
Bridge Work.....\$4.00
Silver Fillings (best).....\$6.00
Extraction, Painless
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
Free Examination.
DR. W. P. MEYER
1530 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12.

SAN LEANDRO
MAN STABBED
AND MAY DIE

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 28.—John Fausha, 30-year-old foundry worker employed by the C. L. Best Gas Tractor company, lies at the point of death in the Hayward central hospital as the result of a stabbing here this afternoon. He may recover.

M. P. Baldes, 55, a retired farmer, who resides in the U. P. E. C. building here, is held in the county jail without bail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was arrested by Constable M. Valance in his room within an hour after the stabbing.

According to Constable Valance, who gathered the story of the stabbing from witnesses, Fausha approached Baldes and accused him of "talking about him." Treated words followed and the men came to blows.

A. S. Purdado of Callan avenue, intervened and separated the two men. Then, according to Valance, when Purdado was not looking, Baldes whipped out a well-sharpened pocketknife and stabbed Fausha twice.

Baldes' possession was a bloodstained pocketknife which was taken by Constable Valance. Valance says that Baldes has confessed to the stabbing and that the knife has been identified as the one used.

Radical Charges
Against Hunt to
Be Investigated

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Allegations that George W. P. Hunt, recently nominated to be United States minister to Siam, is connected with the I. W. W., are to be investigated by the Senate foreign relations committee, to which the nomination was referred. The statements were made in telegrams and letters to individual senators. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, said today ample opportunity will be given by the committee for presentation of evidence by persons who wish to support their statements.

White Made State
Printer's Assistant

S. J. White, former instructor in printing at the Vocational High School, Twelfth and Market streets, has received the appointment as chief assistant to the State Printer at Sacramento, according to word received in Oakland by friends yesterday. The appointment was awarded to White on the basis of a competitive civil service examination. White is engaged in the preparation of a historical novel entitled "The Return of the Huguenots," which will be offered for publication some time next fall.

PASTEURIZED
MILK RAISE
ON MONDAY

Prices of milk will be increased from 8 cents a pint and 14 cents a quart to 9 cents a pint and 15 cents a quart beginning tomorrow, according to announcement made yesterday by the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association. Prices of certified milk and cream remain the same.

The increase in the price of milk is announced by the distributors as due to the shortage of good pasteurage caused by the lack of rain, and comes six weeks after the price of milk was reduced from 18 cents a quart by a boycott effected by the Housewives' Leagues of the Eastbay cities.

The boycott succeeded in reducing the price of milk from 18 cents, where it stood but a short time, to 14 cents. It is still supposed to be in force to reduce the price of milk to 13 cents a quart, but the first partial victory has so weakened the boycott that distributors no longer regard it as such, they say. Within a week after the boycott was officially started by the consumers on January 6, one distributor reduced the price from 18 cents a quart to 14 cents a quart with the proviso that payment be made for one month in advance.

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

Supreme SHOE VALUES



MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S
CORDO TAN CALF
LACE BOOTS,
LEATHER SOLES.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

\$3.65

11 1/2 to 2

\$3.95

"S.A." GREEN
STAMPS
GIVEN WITH EVERY
PURCHASE
ASK FOR THEM

Buy These for Now and
for Next Year



BOYS' TAN CALF
STORM HIGH
CUT BOOTS
Solid Leather.
Sizes 9 to 13 1/2.

\$3.95

1 to 2

\$4.45

2 1/2 to 5 1/2

For Big Boys

\$4.95

Dr. A. Reed's
Cushion
Shoes and
Buster Brown
Shoes for
Boys and
Girls

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING PUMPS AND OXFORDS, THE LARGEST IN OAKLAND

at \$9.95 pair

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

Money
Cheer-
fully
Refunded

Royal Shoe Co.

13th and Washington Streets

San Francisco: 923 Market St. and 2528 Mission Street

—New Spring Suits

New in contour, cut and trimming are the spring suits for women and misses. A wide assortment of distinctive styles at three popular prices

\$35.00

\$49.50

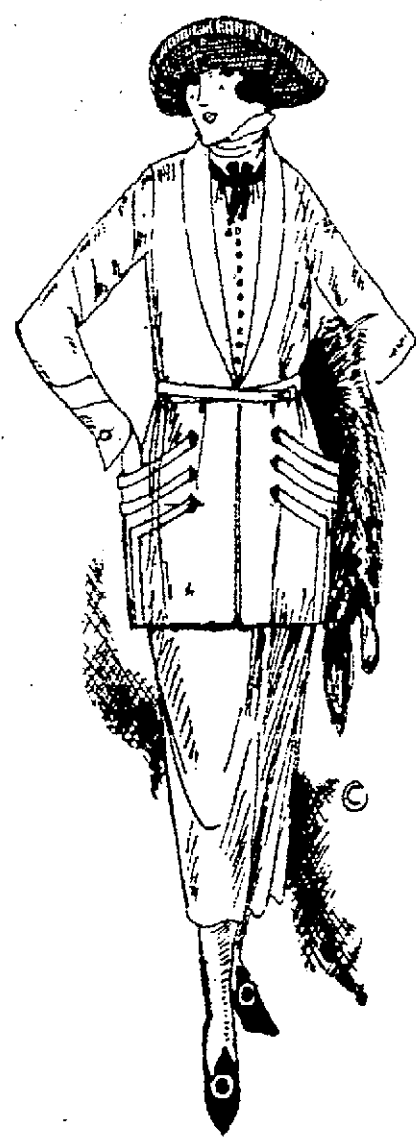
\$59.50

Suits for sport wear and handsome models for business and street wear—individual in character and original in line.

Tricolines, Serges, Jerseys, Checks, Poirer Twills, Silvertones, Gabardines



568-572 Fourteenth Street, Between Clay and Jefferson



Clever new models in Dresses, Suits, Coats and popular sport apparel are arriving daily.



Oh! Such Beaties
New Spring
Suits—Coats
Dresses—Skirts
Credit

The Springtime youthfulness of Cosgrave's new garments will win your whole-souled favor at a glance—so charming in style—so alluring in colors and so serviceable materials—just the styles you'll want for the cheerful Springtime—and most of all the ease with which you may pay for them—terms, you know.

We'll expect to see you soon

COSGRAVE

523-13th St. OAKLAND

COAT
AND
SUIT
HOUSE

FRENCH IRE STIRRED BY SHIP AWARD

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The agreement between Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson by which France was asked to give back a part of the confiscated German shipping awarded to the British by the League of Nations commission, tonight had aroused a storm of indignation in all circles. The situation came to a head when M. Bignon, under secretary of state for maritime affairs, accompanied French delegates to London to present France's position before the council of plenipotentiaries. I have just received a reply from the shipping board which insists that under the agreement between President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, and between Great Britain and Italy, France must give back before October 1, 250,000 tons of the German shipping which was awarded her. Bignon said in an interview in London.

At Bignon said he planned to return to Paris to consult Premier Lloyd George before proceeding further. Upon the premier, he intimated, will devolve the decision for giving France's reply. Bignon expressed hope that direct Franco-British negotiations may cause some modification in the allied demands. "It is imperative that the demand that we give back the 250,000 tons of new shipping be changed," Bignon said, adding that he hoped to offer Great Britain "other concessions" which would obtain her consent to the change.

Australian Marine

Engineers Return

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28.—The great Australian marine engineers' strike which tied up a quarter of a million tons of shipping, has been settled and traffic resumed, according to advices here today. After the engineers had agreed to resume work, the seamen threatened to strike, but this difficulty was quickly settled. The engineers' strike continued more than two months.

RESERVE BANKS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The weekly report of the Federal Reserve bank shows a substantial increase in discount operations, accompanied by corresponding increases in net deposits and a further expansion of federal reserve notes in circulation.

The Meddler



MRS. LOUIS LEVY, who was married Sunday at the Hotel Oakland.

The wedding of Miss Fleurette N. Levy and Louis Levy, married took place at the Hotel Oakland Sunday, February 22, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Rabbi Harvey Franklin of the Temple Sinai performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white georgette and a picture hat. Following the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served, the table decorations were beautiful with spring blossoms and white carnations. The bride is well known in the Eastbay section among the younger set, having been an active worker in the Native Daughters. She is a daughter of Mrs. Lillian Levy, No. 17, Levy is in business in Merced, and after a trip to the southern part of the State they will be at home in Merced after March 1.

Mrs. Martin Goldberg of Stockton has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. C. A. Locan in this city.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dolores Thyra Leonhart and Mr. Herbert Schierenhart in Yreka, January 17. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Leonhart of this city, and is an accomplished musician. Her husband, who served overseas, has been cited several times for bravery and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. The bride attended the University of California.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Russell of Tenth avenue and J. D. King of this city took place June 26, in Napa. The bride is a school, King is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George King, the former a retired mining man. Formal announcement of the marriage was made known today.

The wedding of Miss Blanca Perser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Perser of Berkeley to Emanuel Steigman of Wichita Falls, Texas, will take place today at the home of the bride, 1845 First State street. The reception will be from 2 to 5 o'clock.

McADOO QUALIFIES.
LANSING, Mich., Feb. 28.—William C. McAdoo qualified as a candidate in the Michigan Democratic presidential primary today.

TO CONTINUE FOOD CONTROL.
LONDON, Feb. 28.—The cabinet intends to continue food control for five years, the Daily Chronicle today said it understood.



For some years the Oakland Recreation Department has been planning to have a Children's Educational Theater, where the children of the playgrounds may present short programs to demonstrate the use and power of the dramatic instinct without in any way exploiting individual dramatic talent.

On Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theater of the Auditorium, the first of a series of such programs will be given by the children of five playgrounds, the Fremont, Mosswood, Bushrod, Golden Gate and the Bird Club. The direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington, dramatic instructor for the Recreation Department.

Three little plays, largely the work of the children themselves, will be presented. Of these, one will be given by the Bird Club of Golden Gate Playground as their contribution toward the annual observance of Conservation Bird and Tree day in honor of Luther Burbank's birthday, March 7. This play will be based on Longfellow's poem, "The Birds of Killingworth," and will be an adaptation worked out by the club members with the assistance of Mrs. Hollington.

The second play, "Four Choices," based on a little poem by E. F. Dunner, will include some fifty children set during the seasons and other picturesque interpretations. The third, "The Heroines of the Revolution," given by a group from Mosswood playground, promises to be a delightful little matinee. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

A new club for girls has been organized at Mosswood Playground with an interesting program of varied activities. The girls will call their club "The Strawberry Strippers." Their first regular meeting on Monday of this week was celebrated with a taffy pull. The club will meet weekly and athletics, domestic science and social activities will form the program.

A number of tennis enthusiasts have been developed recently among the younger girls of Bushrod Playground and by application to this game some excellent players have resulted. On Tuesday afternoon more than twenty-five girls took part in an inter-class tournament of doubles that aroused great enthusiasm among playground tennis fans.

Birdie Miller and Wilhelmina Devoreaux won the first class doubles and Margaret White and Florence Sweetser emerged victorious in the second class.

The girls of Longfellow were visited on Thursday by the Duran girls whose teams in baseball and basketball met for friendly combat. Longfellow won both events and the members of the winning teams were:

Baseball—Laura Haindman, Dorothy Phelps, Myrtle Crowley, Ruth Koff, Rita May Bethel, Dorothy Heslop, Edith Frabero and Ralph Starkweather.

Baseball—Linda Jones, Margaret Schieuter, Thelma Pedgrift, Thelma Orr, Mildred Scott, Bertha Muguna, Helen Rutherford, May Lawson, Veora Harbough, Aurelia and Dora Trenan.

The girls of Poplar Street Playground have formed a dramatic club that meets each Thursday for rehearsals. They are planning to give a play in the Clawson School Assembly Hall in the near future. Those who are members of the club are: Dorothy Nelson, Olga Hansen, Bernice Underwood, Carline Soars, Esther Anderson, Marie Porter, Marie Christensen, Dorothy Silvera and Lillian Silvera.

The "Worth While Club," an organization of girls at Melrose school, entertained the entire school with a Washington's Birthday program in the school assembly hall last Friday. The club members all appeared in the costumes of the bells of continental days and the program was enthusiastically enjoyed.

The boys of the Seventh and eighth grades of Melrose School have combined forces and organized a baseball team that is becoming well known in the neighborhood. During the past week the boys have won two closely contested games with the Melrose Heights boys and are scheduled to meet the Jefferson and the Dewey teams next week.

DEFEAT SEEN FOR ARTICLE TENCHANGES

By J. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Democratic senators here have again been notified that President Wilson will not accept treaty ratification with the Lodge reservation on Article 10, they said tonight.

This is the reason, it developed, that the movement of the Democratic program article when it was made or ten votes short of a number necessary to ratify.

The notification was conveyed to certain Democrats this week, they said. So far as could be learned it was not in written form. Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, said he had not received any late communication from the President on the subject.

WILSON GIVES WARNING

According to one Democratic Senator he was informed that the President's message said Democrats would be wasting time in voting for ratification with the Lodge reservation on article 10, as he would refuse to deposit such a ratification. The President's warning was taken into consideration by certain Democratic Senators in arranging "pairs" with Republican Senators on future treaty votes. One Democrat, in arranging a "pair," told a Republican that he would vote for all the Lodge reservations except that on article 10 and that he could not support that because he had received word from the President.

This development was taken as making it beyond question that enough Democrats will stand out against the Lodge reservation to prevent ratification. A poll taken by Democratic leaders showed that twenty-four Democrats would stand against the Lodge reservation on article 10, while twenty-three were willing to support it. This would leave a shortage of nine to twelve votes on ratification, depending on how many Republicans remained "bitter enemies."

MAY SHELVE TREATY

Believing that ratification is out of the question, Democratic leaders apparently are working to get the treaty shelved without much more delay. This may occur within a week, a well informed Senator said tonight.

Senator Borah and Senator Hitchcock are working together on some plan which they declined tonight to divulge. Borah is to see Senator Lodge Sunday. This conference, taken with others may result in quick disposition of the treaty. An agreement was reached today for the Senate to vote at 2 p. m. Monday on the reservation on domestic questions. Adoption of the original Lodge reservation is considered likely.

Borah and Hitchcock laughed when questioned about the charge made in the Senate today by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, that they have formed an alliance.

ADRIATIC CASE CITED

Senators Brandegee, Reed, Thomas and Shields referred to the Adriatic controversy as showing what they said the United States would be involved in if it joined the League. Thomas said American membership in the League would bring upon this country the enmity of every European nation the United States opposed in a controversy before the League.

"It is a good thing we haven't ratified the treaty," said Reed. "Now the President has a chance to withdraw."

Senator Shields, Tennessee, a Democrat, said the President "now is willing to give up all the benefits he told us we would get out of the League, merely to coerce Italy."

England Allows Geddes Extra to Meet Expenses

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, who has accepted the post of British ambassador to the United States, will receive a special allowance in addition to his regular salary to meet the increased cost of living in Washington, the Daily Mail stated today. Official announcement of the appointment is still held up pending the negotiations between the foreign office and the American state department.

Zinc was known to Europe for 500 years before a method of extracting the metal from the ore was discovered.

ANGLO-FRENCH GUARD ASSURED BY DESCHANEL

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"France and Great Britain are united forever," President Deschanel of France, asserted in a message printed in the Morning Post today. Germany, the French president pointed out, succeeded in cementing a political, military and economic alliance between the central European powers into a union dissolved only by the war. But now, he said, France and Great Britain have joined to assure independence of every European nation and tranquility in the world. "Our entente constitutes the keystone of the league of nations," Deschanel concluded.

Portland Grand Jury Indicts Five I. W. W.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Five alleged members of the I. W. W. were indicted under the criminal syndicalism act by the grand jury here this afternoon. R. Speakman, who is said to be an organizer; James Thomas, Lauri Saari, J. A. Asher and P. W. Varney are the men named in the indictments.

U. S. Prohibition Value Proved, Think British

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Prohibition has already proved of enormous value to the United States, according to a report issued by the leaders of the British temperance move. The report says: "The practically universal impression by recent visitors to the United States is, to quote Sir James Hope Simpson, the well known banker, one of the greatest prosperity of the country; the hopefulness of the business men, and, above all, the enormous industrial advantages they have begun to reap from their policy of the prohibition of drink."

N. J. 3.5 Beer Law Not to Be Recognized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The law passed by the legislature of New Jersey permitting 3.5 per cent beer will not be recognized by the federal government. The bureau of internal revenue today issued a statement declaring that violators of the prohibition law permitting but one-half of one per cent of alcohol will be prosecuted in New Jersey despite the law passed by the state legislature.



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES WIN

FIRST AND SECOND

in the 250 mile opening event on the Los Angeles Speedway Saturday, February 28, 1920

Jimmy Murphy, in a Dusenbergl, after one of the most marvelous driving exhibitions ever witnessed on the western coast defeated a field of eighteen contenders, completing the entire distance of 250 miles without a stop for any purpose whatever in 2 hours 25 minutes and 17.59 seconds, an average speed of 103.2 miles per hour. He depended for victory on Goodyear Cord Tires.

Closely following the flying leader Ira Vail, in a Philbrin, stormed across the finish line in 2 hours 27 minutes and 51.16 seconds, having averaged 101.14 miles per hour.

Eddie O'Donnell, driving a Hudson Special, Eddie Hearne, at the wheel of a Chevrolet Special, Ralph De Palma in a Ballott, and John De Palma piloting a Mercedes, finished 5th, 6th, 8th and 9th respectively, and like the two leaders, they drove cars equipped with Goodyear Cord Tires and Goodyear Tubes.

Yesterday's triumph of Goodyear Cord Tires is but a continuation of their unbroken string of victories on the various race tracks of the country during the last three racing seasons at Santa Monica, at Ascot, Uniontown, Pa., Indianapolis, Sheephead Bay, N. Y., Tacoma, Elgin, Ill., Cincinnati, and now at the new speedway at Los Angeles. They have repeatedly demonstrated their qualities in the most exacting endurance test. They hold every important speed record from 1 to 600 miles. These victories are of particular value to the users because they prove the quality and dependability of Goodyear Cord Tires, and the tires you buy are built exactly like the tires used on racing cars, having only a somewhat heavier tread to withstand the wear of road use. Through our invaluable experience in these races we have been able to build Goodyear Cord Tires which protect our good name. Off the track, too, they are daily establishing records for economy and trustworthiness. Our Goodyear service stations are equipped to take care of your tire wants. Pick out the one nearest you and secure for yourself the same dependability that carried Murphy to victory

GOODYEAR

AKRON

Specials FOR Monday AND Tuesday

AT THE
Pacific Sales Co.
1812 San Pablo Ave.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, black and white, reinforced heel and toe 12¹/₂c

1.00 Ever Ready Razors 75c
40c Ever Ready Razor Blades 25c

\$1.25 Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—each 89c
Heavy Weight Derby Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes \$1.89

GROCERIES
Lee & Perrin's Worcester-shire Sauce Small Size 25c
CANE SUGAR, per lb. 15c
LENOX SOAP 4c
Argo Gloss STARCH 7¹/₂c

Cigars and Cigarettes
Camel Cigarettes, 15¹/₂c
Nebos—package 14c
Mail Pouch and Five Brothers—1 for 30c
Owl and New Bachelor Cigars 6c

SHOES
BOYS' SHOES, patent or gun metal, button and mahogany blucher; broken lines; \$5.00 values \$2.99
—Special—
Children's Barefoot SANDALS; \$2.00 values on sale at 99c

I AM GOING TO TEXAS

and Oklahoma oil fields to look after my own interest

WHILE THERE I will make any investigation and attend to other business anyone desires. If in any way interested in oil or land, address 3995 GREENWOOD AVE., OAKLAND, CALIF.

March 1st to 20th ADDRESS WEST, BROOK HOTEL, FT. WORTH, TEX.
H. L. TILLEY

The Sagebrusher, Popular Novel On American Theatre Screen



MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE, a new screen star, who is featured in the leading role in Emerson Hough's "The Sagebrusher," which opens today at the American.

Former Pupil of Pavlova Wins Praise of Critics in Difficult Role

Marguerite De La Motte, whose wonderful performance in the screen version of Emerson Hough's famous novel, "The Sagebrusher," which is to be shown at the American theatre commencing today, has won the praise of all critics who have viewed the production, comes to the screen from professional dancing. She is a pupil of Pavlova, and before picture stardom beckoned her away from the light fantastic there seemed every

prospect of a wonderful dancing career before her. As Mary Warren in "The Sagebrusher" she proves herself an emotional actress of great ability, and as it is but her eighth screen appearance there seems no doubt that a brilliant future is before her. The second feature of the American's double-bill is entitled "Will Wins," featuring Florence Billings. Advertisement.

CONSPIRACY LAW URGED BY DECOTO

A conspiracy law similar to that in Illinois and other states by which members of the Communist Labor Party and other alleged revolutionary organizations could be forced to stand trial jointly, is favored by District Attorney Ezra Decoto. Decoto pointed out that the prosecutions against alleged "reds" was costing Alameda county a large sum of money because each defendant had the right to demand separate trials. He called to mind the fact that there are eight other defendants indicted as members of the Communist Labor Party who will probably demand separate trials. A conspiracy law would also have allowed the state to prosecute Axel Nelson jointly with James McHugh as an alleged I. W. W. Decoto declared, while now the prosecution will have to try Nelson separately and go to the expense of bringing witnesses from out of the county again to present the same evidence. This law would not invade personal rights, Decoto declared, as a jury can convict only those believed guilty and the court has the power to fix the penalty in each case.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Doctor's Book in English, Spanish, French, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 155 William Street, New York.

Railroad Offices in Oakland Will Open Tomorrow



W. H. DAVENPORT, Western Pacific general agent, who will have offices here.

Western Pacific is Planning to Replace Personnel of Before War.

W. H. Davenport, general agent of the Western Pacific Railway company, will open offices in the Eastern building, Thirteenth and Broadway, tomorrow.

Western Pacific headquarters in Oakland before the government ownership regime were on Broadway. Davenport states that the company will resume the old status and continue the old personnel as far as possible.

Several extensions of the road are contemplated, however. The line to San Jose will be carried through, and the Western Pacific will be interested in locating new industries along the line and near Oakland. Davenport will have charge of traffic on this side of the bay as far up as Santa Rosa, including points on the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad as far as Niles. He has been connected with the Western Pacific since 1919, and has resided in Berkeley since the earthquake.

A. H. Moffitt is the new city passenger agent. L. L. Davis is to resume his old position as local freight agent, with offices at Third and Harrison streets, and E. L. Zinn is to be depot ticket agent at Third and Washington streets. The office force has been increased.

Tribune to Entertain Carriers at T. & D.

As a reward for merit, twenty-five TRIBUNE carriers will be the guests of the TRIBUNE at the T. & D. theater Tuesday evening. These theater parties are arranged periodically for the entertainment of the young merchants and as an incentive for good work.

The program offers Alice Brady in "The World to Live In," Sessue Hayakawa in "The Illustrious Prince," Wilbur and Gertrude, novelty jugglers, The TRIBUNE-T. & D. New Weekly, Marcelli's wonder musicians and a Chester Outing.

Shipyard Man's Case Dropped in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—A. A. Baldi, charged with disturbing the peace near the shipyard, will not be prosecuted in the Alameda police court, the charge having been dismissed because of the death of the arresting officer, C. E. Drwin, who died recently of pneumonia. The death of the police officer left the case minus a prosecuting witness, so the case was dismissed today by Judge L. R. Weinmann. Baldi was arrested when strikers undertook a demonstration near the Bethlehem plant.

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE when your TEETH are properly cared for



And what a difference there is in dentists. Don't grudge your teeth the best treatment money can buy. For 20 years I have treated the same people, who always bring their friends. Smile and fair prices is the answer. Why not get it?

All Work Painless and Guaranteed
DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1110 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look over My Big Signs and My Ground
FRONE LAKESIDE 353

WE DON'T blame you for trying to imitate the delightful flavor of "Superior" Doughnuts. To do this successfully would be something to be proud of—but it can't be done.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
IN OAKLAND,
ANNOUNCES
**A NOON-DAY LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
BY
JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S.,
of Louisville, Ky.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
IN FULTON PLAYHOUSE
1518 Franklin Street
Monday noon, March 1, 1920, at 12:15 P. M.
You and your friends are cordially invited.

FOOD DANGER AS SEEN BY HOOVER SOON

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEADS WIRE TO "TRIBUNE"

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Herbert Hoover tonight warned that if the United States continues to develop its export of industrial commodities at the present rate it will be faced within five years with the necessity of importing foodstuffs.

Dependence upon over-seas supplies of food would then lead to the question of dominating the seas, he declared in a speech before the West Society of Engineers. Then he said, "unless the League of Nations serves the ideal, we will need to burden ourselves with more taxation to maintain great military and naval forces."

Hoover explained that American industries are drawing workers from the farms because of more favorable hours and wages, and added that "if this balance in relative returns continues we shall face a gradual decrease in our agricultural productivity."

As a solution of the problem thus presented he suggested:

Better transportation facilities for farm products, both by rail and water.

Decrease of the margin of profit between the farmer and the consumer.

Substitution of the national mercantile marine for railway transportation wherever possible.

Removal of all impediments of competition to sale of farmers' products.

AFTER "FLU," GRIP

Fever and Other Prostrating Diseases that Exhaust the Blood.

There is often that extreme tired feeling, loss of appetite, tendency to anemia, nerve exhaustion, inactive bowels, constipation and great danger of still further prostration and serious illness.

Hood's Sarsaparilla first works upon the blood. It is remedial, promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It makes food taste good, promotes assimilation so as to help secure the greatest nourishment possible, promotes digestion, nerve strength and cheery health. It certainly follows further danger is avoided and the glad-to-be-alive feeling again prevails. To read this is well to realize it yourself is better.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, and for a cathartic, nothing better than Hood's Pills, in small doses a gentle laxative; larger, an active cathartic. —Advertisement.



Washing Clothes Without Ammonia

Have you ever watched the washwoman at work? If you have you've seen her using heavy yellow soap for this washing soda, for something else and very likely more or less ammonia at all times.

This is because most laundresses haven't learned the dangers of ammonia. It is an alkali—a caustic. Laundries used it once, but their studies of washing compounds and textiles have since taught them better. The abolishment of ammonia from our laundry is just one of the many refinements and improvements that we have effected for your benefit in recent years. It explains why we lay so much stress on our superior means of scouring and rinsing in clear soft water and fleecy suds of fine white soap.

We relieve you, too, of all the hard work of wash-day—give you time for the lighter and pleasanter duties of the household, duties for the bigger things that are calling woman.

Telephone us and we will send our route representative for your family bundle.

Excelsior
USE THE PHONE
Oak. 649
LAUNDRY CO.

2116-20 WEST STREET, OAKLAND

Flu Grips Berlin; Utilities Crippled

BERLIN, Feb. 28. (Special Cable Dispatch.)—Berlin is in the grip of the worst influenza epidemic it has ever experienced. The mail, telegraph and telephone services are seriously crippled. 700 persons be-

ing on the sick list in the central telegraph office alone. The hospitals are filled to overflowing.

Shortage of physicians and nurses and the weakened physical condition of the poorer classes of the population as a result of under-nourishment is adding to the extraordinarily high death rate.

Three Children Die in New York Blaze

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Joseph Mager, 5 years old, his brother, Benjamin, 3, and sister, Josephine, 1, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home in the outskirts of the city today.

Beat it!

YOUR spare time plus Ferry's pure-bred Seeds will beat H. C. L. Add a little of the determination of the pioneer; then cut loose from the ridiculously high-priced food products; be independent of strikes, transportation failures and disturbances of the food supply.

FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS

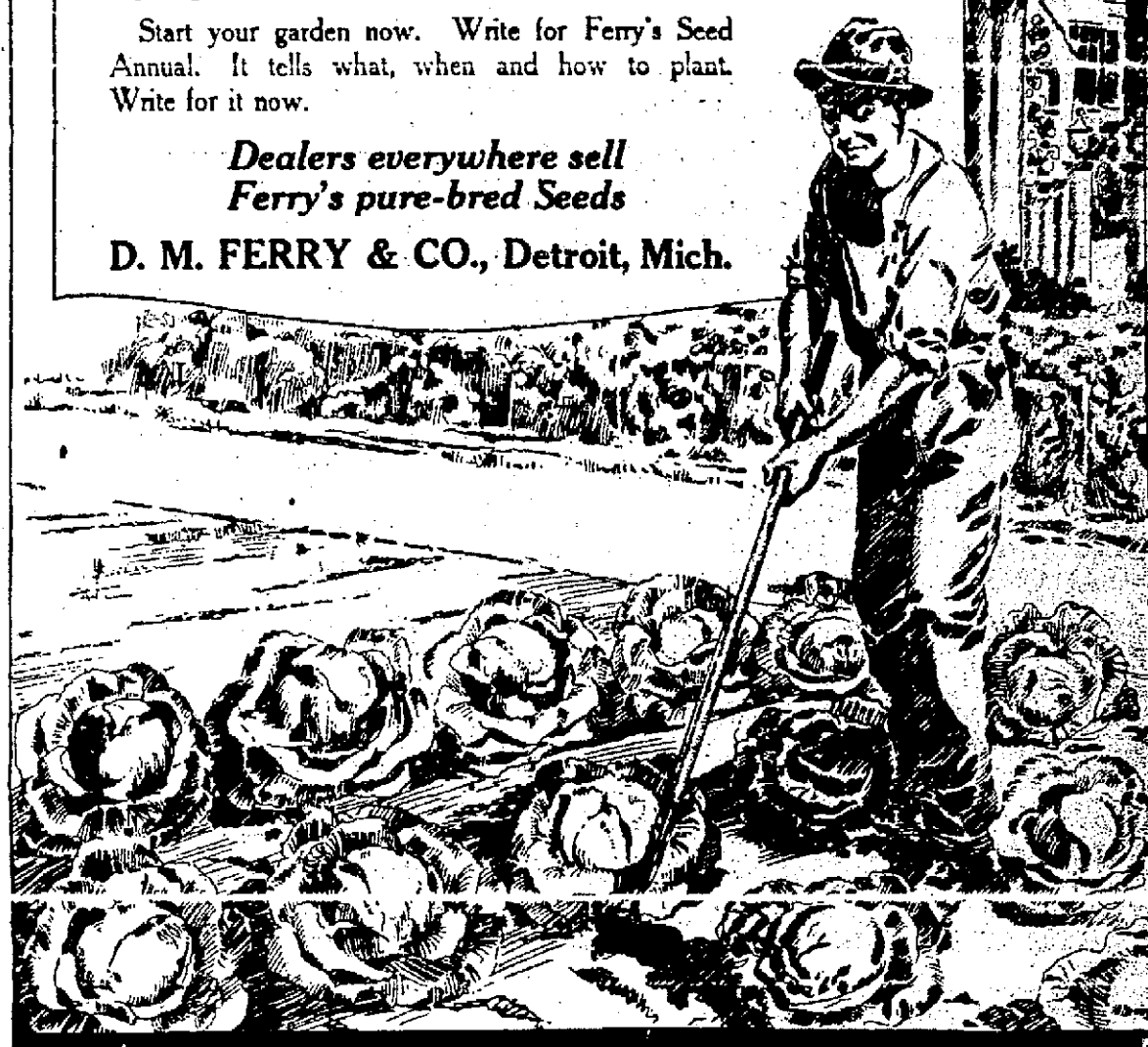
Gardening is a pleasure. With Ferry's pure-bred Seeds it is also profitable—for nature gives lavishly to pure-bred seeds.

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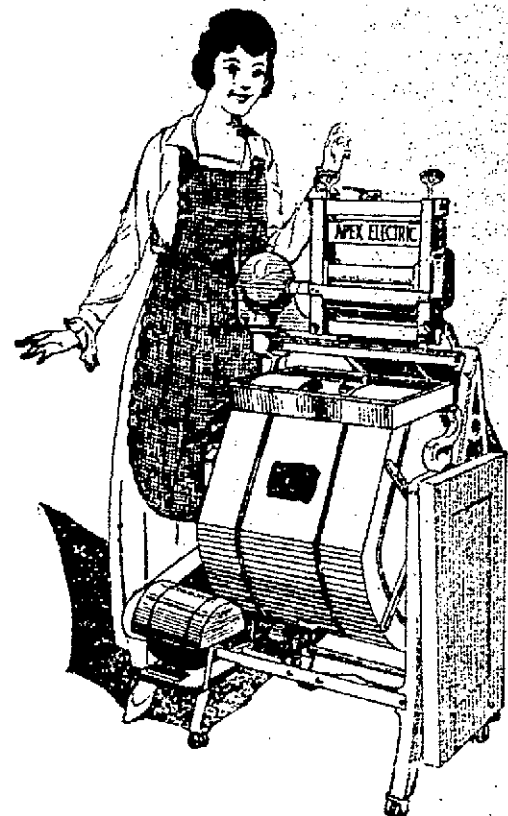
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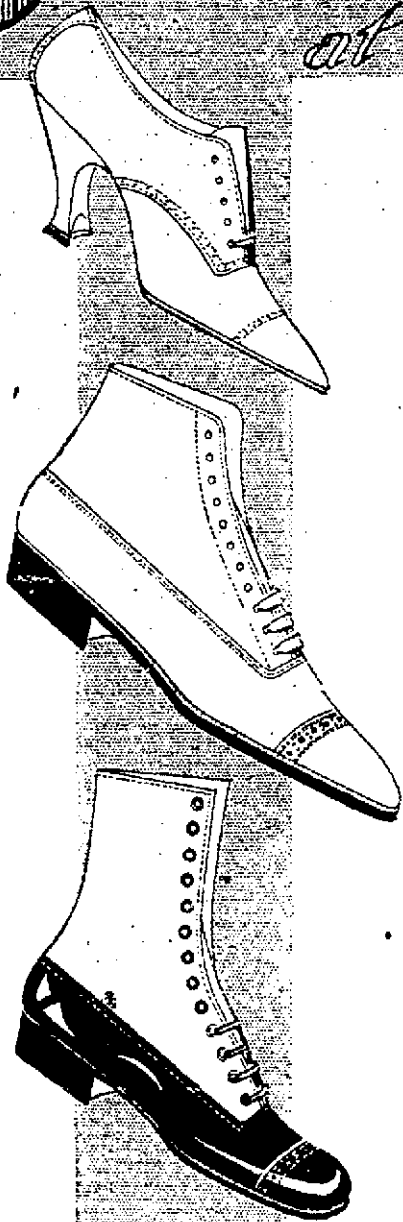
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1920.

TWO MORE TO THE LIST.

More Mexican outrages. Banditti from across the Rio Grande on Friday entered the town of Arivaca, Arizona, raided the United States post-office and killed the postmaster. On February 26 Hon. Augustus Morrill, formerly American Consul at Mazatlan, was slain by Mexican banditti.

On the day that Mr. Morrill was murdered and lawless Mexicans were planning the Arivaca raid Mexican citizens and their friends in Los Angeles deluged the newspapers of the country with several pages of propaganda against intervention and pleading for friendship for Mexico. All the propaganda possible, however ingeniously devised or eloquently expressed, cannot prevail against the natural popular anger that results from the continuation of such outrages.

Since President Wilson repudiated the worthy and commendable effort of Secretary of State Lansing to compel the Mexican government to afford protection to Americans and United States territory against Mexican outlaws, it is presumed that these latest crimes will have no effect upon the Washington Administration. The program of watching and writing will not be altered. Mr. Lansing and Mr. Fletcher—the latter until recently ambassador to Mexico—the two officials of the administration who stood for adequate protection for American lives, have resigned. Mr. Lansing was forced out of the cabinet; Mr. Fletcher quit because his hands were tied against serving his country in a creditable manner.

There is now apparently no one in the administration who is ready to protect America or Americans against these crimes on our southern border. The political system at Washington is to deal politely with outlaws and pay them tribute when demanded.

The public conscience has been slightly dulled by the continuity and frequency of murders and pillage and arson ranging along the Rio Grande. But the public conscience is not entirely dead. There may come a provocation that will arouse it to life and plunge the country into war. If such a thing should happen those now responsible for upholding the honor, the integrity and security of America, which they are neglecting to do in the most palpable and miserable manner, will be to blame.

UNEXPECTED RECOGNITION.

Former Governor G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona has been nominated by President Wilson as United States Minister to Siam. This is one of the most unusual and astonishing diplomatic appointments of the last seven years.

Governor Hunt confesses to having had only eight years of education in public and private schools. How one of such meagre academic training could have won the high esteem of the President is a mystery. Diplomatic posts have generally been reserved during the present administration for college professors and men of letters.

But in Bangkok an American who has acquired such polish and capacity for straight-thinking as he possesses largely through that broadening touch with his fellow citizens as can be enjoyed only in the West may be an acceptable representative of this government. Governor Hunt has been honored by the citizens of his State. He was in Arizona in the formative days of the territory, was elected first governor upon admission of the territory to statehood and re-elected for a second term.

This is a high recommendation to the ordinary citizen, but one not expected to appeal in quarters where splendid records for service have habitually been disregarded in favor of narrow scholastic reputations. Good luck to the new minister to Siam. May he abundantly prove once more that able men are to be found elsewhere than in the intellectual aristocracy of the academicians.

SNOBISHNESS IN LETTERS.

Like the orchardist who has sold his crop before the trees are in blossom is George Moore, the happiest and most arrogant of writers. Here is a man whose books are limited to one thousand copies and which sell at close to fifteen dollars each. Each purchaser may know that his book, even if the contents do not satisfy, has an intrinsic value and he may thrill with all of the pride in possession, on the flyleaf, of the signature of the author.

Some of Moore's best efforts were refused by American publishers and one of his books was

dragged through a court-martial. Thereafter he felt, or affected, a dislike for the general public and gave an exclusive few the benefits of his genius. "I benefit humanity," he says, "for the man who buys my book may sell it for double the price."

And so he continues in pique and selfishness to glory in the killing of a great gift and to deny that art is for the people. The despised general public will have its revenge when all that is left of him who could have been truly great is a limp-leather reputation for snobishness.

IDEA AND PURPOSE GOOD.

The main purpose of the League of Nations is to supersede the old principle of a balancing of the Powers. Without a complete concert of Nations the old gang idea will have to be relied on.

It seems evident that even one defection in the ranks of those who should unite in the spirit and purpose of the new order will mean a reversion to the old. The Entente was made necessary to check the Triple Alliance. Who is there who can say how long that welding process which united most of the world against the Central Powers will prove effective or toward what centers the newer Nations will be attracted?

The way to scotch the gang is to interest every individual in the larger community, and the time to do it is before the individuals meet in small groups to manufacture grievances or to foster a distrust of their neighbors.

That nation which by its action—or inaction—will have brought back the old balancing of the powers must bear the responsibility and face the consequences.

HARD DAYS FOR CANDIDATES.

No more is the candidate an object of envy to his fellow man. The days when he was wanted to don his new store clothes and bestow smiles, compliments, and cigars upon an impressed and bewildered community are gone. In the face of perplexing obstacles the old-time broad highway of politics has become a tortuous path and from all sides he is ambushed by gentlemen bearing questions.

The wets wish to know if he is with them, the dries demand an expression of his sentiments. Another group would know how he stands on labor questions and the leaguers and anti-leaguers, and those for the pact with and without reservations, insist on plugging his ears.

So distracting are the times that no candidate today can retain his habitual urbanity and must, perforce, look natural.

The cynical *New York World* discusses some statistics furnished by a training expert, to the effect that within a quarter of a century the typical American girl has increased an inch in height, and the boy has added two inches in stature and nine pounds in weight. And it wonders how these results have happened "against all the deleterious habits that were alleged to be undermining the health of the young." Among these habits that are assured to have been cited by the pessimists are late hours, improper and excessive dancing, cigarette smoking, diaphanous clothing for the girls, décolleté gowns and rich foods. It must be that outdoor living and athletic habits outweigh all these, and that the human species is making highly creditable progress despite its several alleged handicaps.

Attorney-General Palmer, having made a real earnest hunt for the "bug" in the high cost of living, has failed to locate it, and returns from the chase with that tired mien that bagless sportsmen generally take on. His latest opinion is that Congress is to be blamed. Congress is Republican, and Palmer is of a Democratic administration. The reverse opinion is that the cause is nearer at hand. It is even beginning to appear that there are many causes—that H. C. L. is due as much to habit as to deliberate wickedness. Everything that happens is twisted into justification of a boost in prices somewhere along the line. It may be that Attorney-General Palmer nor any other official can do anything about it; that nothing but a crusade can have effect.

The commercial world isn't concealing its satisfaction over the return of the railroads to their owners. Government control has left them disillusioned, if they ever thought it would be an improvement. The universal testimony is that they have had far less satisfaction under Federal control than under the former arrangement. Promptness was gone and responsibility difficult to run down. There was a what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it atmosphere that is entirely unrelatable to the modern business man and the average patron of the railroads. He therefore rejoices over the prospect of having somebody that he can hold responsible and on occasion get a rise out of.

Former Premier Asquith of Great Britain has been returned to the House of Commons following a vacation from office holding forced by a political defeat during a war election. Asquith got "fed up" and showed a tendency toward pacifism, if not defeatism. His recent victory is due to the prestige he won during nearly fifty years of public life and does not indicate any substantial change in the popular sentiment of his constituency.

The man who stole a \$160 saxophone at Woodland may have been trying to remove a source of discord. It is expected that he will be apprehended as the police are following a trail of lead notes.

NOTES and COMMENT

The President could hardly have taken account of the House Judiciary Committee's discussion of the question of what constitutes the "inability" of the President of the United States involved in the consideration of four bills on the subject—without understanding that the subject was brought up by his condition. It is not impossible that he regards such discussion as a sort of less majestic, and it is debatable what he would do if he had the power to prevent it.

The planting of a live oak tree to memorialize a soldier martyr is reported from Smartsville. This is to be commended. A tree is a monument that will ever grow greater and grander. And redwoods have a reputation for growing a thousand years. Nothing else could be dedicated to the memory of a brave man that would do him such lasting honor.

If it was thought the plea of insanity in murder cases was growing threadbare, the idea is likely to be corrected by a recent verdict. That it was successful in the Stewart case would indicate that it will yet serve unfortunate murderers who cannot offer other excuse.

A number of cities affect to be shocked over the inadequacy of unofficial census returns. Generally such cities have some comparatively less in their forecasts. Modesty in such matters serves embarrassment. There is more satisfaction, many times over, in having the figures exceed the popular guess than seeing them fall short and trying to get even by accusing the census taker of incompetence and dereliction.

The President may be able to bring the allies to terms on the Adriatic question, but he is meeting with indifference success in handling the United States Senate on the main proposition. Seemingly to indicate that his prowess increases in ratio to the perspective.

This man Riccardi appears to be occupying the central position in the spotlight projected by the Grand Jury in its probing of San Francisco police court affairs. In addition to having figured spectacularly in the world domes of the tribunals he is now given credit by a woman for having won her heart and \$5000 bank roll.

There is no overt evidence that warrants a positive statement to that effect, but from court notices that are published of particulars involved in railroad cases, it is evident that some of the lines do not seem to be remembering their late entanglement with the keenest joy.

The dreadful mortality foreshadowed in the House Army Reorganization bill is seen in the fact that it would reduce by 8000 the number of commissioned officers that the War Department has asked for. If the bill becomes a law there is a prospect that privates will be absolutely obscured in the parades.

Things may not move with lightning celerity in Mississippi, but they certainly move strangely. Twenty-six years ago at a duly appointed hanging the noose slipped, the hanged man fell through the trap but was not greatly hurt, and instead of trying another lurch they let it go at that. Then they found that he was not guilty, and now they are giving him \$5000 to do some things up.

Illustrating how some men are elevated to the bench notwithstanding their appalling ignorance is the instance of that well known American, Judge Roark, of New York, who has never heard of Cenny Kauff, the giant's child fighter.

Some sympathy is being expressed for the milkmen—not unnaturally, and perhaps not unjustly. A dead set has been made against them by the housewives and various anti-H. C. L. associations, while other food purveyors are largely left to pursue their hooking inclinations unharmed. The milkman is the most readily got at, and that may explain it.

The two-platoon system takes its place in Alameda with the milk question. The housewives have given them impartial attention, but have approved the one while they have applied the boot to the other. The which indicates a comprehensive oversight of current events.

LINES TO A LADY

A poem to you! Myrrh unto myrrh. Rare satins and silks and miniver, lacy, marble and flushing rose. Color that glimmers, pale and glowing. A jewel like the stars of the sky. And there's a poem. You are it! February, 1920. —Contributed

PUBLIC SHOULD BENEFIT

The fact of large falling off in the exportation of sundry staples is now conceded. As authorities on both sides of the water have maintained, restoration of sound conditions in Europe is the only proper foundation for resumption of business and this will be a slow process. Meantime the reduction of prices of meats, cotton and some other articles in this country as a result of shortened exports is predicted and there is already some evidence of it. It is not to be expected that a restoration of economic soundness and of inflation is to be accomplished.

Those who are responsible for the fall of prices in the staple goods will be well and forewarned if they prudently give it some consideration. A change in the production of goods in countries of production or distribution. Sales of goods have profited greatly during the past few years and they can afford now to meet equitably with the public. It is expected that the police are following a trail of lead notes.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THE PILGRIM TERCENTENARY

By REV. J. IRVIN BROWN

Pastor of the Scots Church, Rotterdam

A distinguished committee has not only with Pilgrim history but with the curious and heroic legends of the Reformed Church of America and the Reformed Church in the United States. It is expected that one of the events of the Amsterdam visit will be the unveiling of memorial windows.

No doubt also the plan to have a fitting memorial erected in honor of the Pilgrims at Delfshaven will be carried out. But the main subject of this sympathetic Dutch heritage—and that is a marvelous one. The Pilgrims loved liberty before they sought refuge in Holland; but in Holland they had their love of liberty immeasurably deepened and intensified. They learned tolerance (as the most tolerant nation then existing understood it); they learned representative government, freedom of press, personal care and concern for the poor and such practical concerns as the keeping of archives, the documenting of titles and deeds. And it must not be forgotten that the twelve years that the Pilgrims spent in the "Federation of States" now called Holland, taught them to analyze and think out the problems of states' rights and federal government. Truly Holland was the nursing mother of the noble land that afterwards founded New England, as she was the direct mother of so much that was at first directly and exclusively Dutch in the great Commonwealth.

All this and many new and fresh aspects of old questions will be presented at the congress by the best minds of America—divines and lawyers—and by the best thinkers of Holland, the trained sons of her ancient schools of learning.

The English celebrators begin at the conclusion of the Dutch congress, and last a week. They will be held in part at Southampton and Plymouth, and in part at Scrooby, the cradle of the Pilgrim community. Thus the two series of meetings are closely connected.

No event in the memory of the present generation, it is thought, will so move Holland as this historic festival. While it is, in the main and primarily, religious, it appeals to the imagination of all readers of history and all who know what the Pilgrims stood for. All American citizens who are in sympathy with these principles are cordially invited to be present. The special guests of the Leyden Commission at the houses of private citizens, and they will be received with enthusiasm and their visit held in high honor.

Amsterdam was the great "commodious vessel around the harbor, luncheon will be served on board, and afterwards dinner. During the interval a service will be conducted in the venerable Dutch Church of Delfshaven, and a popular concert of American and Dutch sacred music will be given in the training hall ministers, supporting by handsome gifts. All this will be held on the 29th of February, the day when Amsterdam asks memorial windows to be placed in the Rozenhof Church, in memory of the Pilgrims.

After two days in Leyden the congress will move to Amsterdam, where a truly royal reception awaits them. They will visit the State Picture Gallery under distinguished guidance and take part in religious services in the ancient Bagynkerk (the English Reformed Church), where the remnant of the Pilgrim community (those that remained on in Amsterdam in 1620) finally sought church membership.

On Thursday, September 2, it is proposed that American members of the congress be carried by canal boats from Leyden to Delfshaven—or at least a part of that way along the exact route traversed on the 21st of July, 1620, by the earliest group of Pilgrims that sought a home in New England. On arriving at Rotterdam (for which Delfshaven is now an integral part) the visitors will be taken by some large and commodious vessel around the harbor, luncheon will be served on board, and afterwards dinner. During the interval a service will be conducted in the venerable Dutch Church of Delfshaven, and a popular concert of American and Dutch sacred music will be given in the training hall ministers, supporting by handsome gifts. All this will be held on the 29th of February, the day when Amsterdam asks memorial windows to be placed in the Rozenhof Church, in memory of the Pilgrims.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Large mass meeting, Ye Liberty temple, afternoon.
Mills College Service school exercises.
Orpheum—A Musical Prescription.
Palace—The Silent Witness.
Panlague—Alice, Henrietta de Sorris.
Columbia—The Love Shop.
American—The Saxebruster.
T & D—Alice Brady.
Franklin—Dorothy Dalton.
Kinema—Soldiers of Fortune.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
D. O. K. meet, evening.
Chabot, U. C. West Field, 7:30 p. m.
Labor Day exercises all day.
Eagles meet, evening.
Theosophical Society meets, California hall, U. C., 8 p. m.
Maccabees meet, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Almira Maria Lewis of Wheeler avenue, Fruitvale, was instantly killed when struck by a Southern Pacific train while crossing the tracks at Sather station, near Melrose.

M. J. Keller, 1157 Washington street, advertises latest style of derby hats for \$1.50.

Rev. J. R. Knodell starts controversy by stating from pulpit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church that he knows of a school principal in Oakland who has frequently appeared before his classes in a semi-intoxicated condition.

FOR A WORTH-WHILE AID
The Travelers Aid Society of New York City, which in fifteen years has helped 250,000 persons, many of them unsophisticated girls seeking their fortunes, has started its first public campaign for funds. Necessary if its work is to be continued. The importance of this work can hardly be overestimated.—Springfield Republican.

American vessels. The present trying condition of affairs has only to fight itself to a small degree, and that Dutch part will be filled with American shipping. For years America must feed Europe, and the vast commercial relations which this will bring about will remain for generations and grow, long after the initial necessities of the situation have passed away. For the American sailor in Rotterdam there must be a Sailors' Rest—with modern equipment. It is proposed to call it The Pilgrims' Rest, "Speedwell."

This will be the most worthy memorial that America can raise. It will keep alive the story of the Pilgrims; show how the great republic appreciates all that Holland has done; and it will provide for the civil and spiritual well-being of America's young sailors, giving them a home and safeguarding them, and the attachments and perils of a foreign port. If the Pilgrims could come back to Delfshaven and look around them, if they could be interrogated this Tercentenary year on what they might consider their most fitting memorial, it is safe to conjecture that they would say, "Build a house of rest and of prayer for our own children, the seafarers from the West, who through the streets of this Dutch city without knowing the ways of its people, without speaking a word of its language, are here."

During the past ten days there has been a noticeable change in all markets, and many are predicting that we are near the turn. Never before was it so necessary to exercise caution in trading, and in not a few prominent quarters the lid has been removed from a period of "wretched waiting" is at hand, with the trade splendidly prepared to stand any reasonable adjustment.

The silk industry is the first to get its back-bone to overpricing and profiteering in raw material. The price of silk has reached the prohibitive stage as goods beyond the pocketbook of even the rich, and the get-together crowd are already over the edge after their spending orgy. The Italian silk that has come in since trade opened has been made to sell rather than to wear in many cases, and even that line of goods has not been popular.

The same thing will happen to products of cotton and wool as has happened to silk, as there is profiteering in both raw products and finished cloth has reached a stage where the middle class consumer cannot afford to buy. The time is not far distant when retailers of cottons and wools will find stocks accumulating rather than moving, and in textiles, then the turn will be made and some of the goods already in the hands of all concerned.—*Times and Fabric.*

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How "Blood Poisoning" is Now Successfully Fought.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSBERG.
(Johns Hopkins University)

No doubt you have been warned at times of "catching cold" in a cut or wound, of "blood poisoning" from sores. What really is meant is invasion of bacteria in the wound from the air, dirt, hands, skin, water or linens in contact with the damaged places.

The treatment of such injuries previous to the war was by free incision and drainage. When anything had produced a wound saturated it with dust and dirt and infected and dewatered the tissues, the area in question would be liberally incised and treated by cleansing with antiseptic solutions, removal of foreign bodies and dead tissues.

Suppuration was the rule, and pus and often even gangrene frequently followed. The method, as a whole, was very unsatisfactory. Then came the struggle of nations with their gigantic armies and millions of injured. Unless something was done to eliminate the clumsy, prolonged method of treatment the fighting masses would become wasted and invalidated by the numerous decaying wounds, to say nothing about their treatment, feeding and care. The chemical sterilization of infected wounds, hitherto thought impossible, saved the situation.

Henry D. Dakin demonstrated that a solution of hypochloride of soda (0.48 per cent) neutralized with boric acid, contained powerful germicidal properties and counteracted the toxins of infection without injuring the tissues themselves. In other words, it proved it to be the antiseptic utopia so long hoped for.

To prevent the dilution of the solution with the pus that formed in the injury, it was found necessary to use constant, frequent or intermittent installation to replace the fluid destroyed by contact with the tissues.

To accomplish this, Dr. Carrel devised small rubber tubes, twelve to sixteen inches long, perforated with minute holes, placed and arranged so as to carry the Dakin solution to every part of the affected area without touching the surrounding healthy skin.

The tubes were held firmly in position by strips of sterile adhesive plaster, the surrounding integument protected from the irritation of the chemical antiseptic by means of gauze, sterilized in vasoline, or a mixture of zinc oxide 100 parts, vasoline 400 parts, para wax 5 parts, or some similar preparation. The processes were then soaked in the Dakin solution and applied over the tubes or installations were made by syringe or with an elevated reservoir with a pinch cock, which was opened every two hours for a few seconds to allow the solution to flow over the wound.

While this was kept up frequent microscopic examinations were made to determine the kind and number of the micro-organisms causing the infection. When the bacteria, especially the streptococci, were properly reduced the walls of the wound were united by sutures and healing usually promptly followed.

When dichloramine-T, or toluene-parasulphon-dichloramine, an experimentally proved powerful germicide, is dissolved in chlorinated oil, chloroform, it was found that it could be used in form of 1% to 2% per cent solution in the Dakin solution, which even in its low dilution of 0.48 per cent is highly irritating, particularly to the healthy skin. Naturally, this potent antiseptic had been extensively used in war surgery.

Dichloramine-T is applied with a medicine dropper or glass rod or sprayed over the wound with a glass atomizer. The treated area must not be touched with water or alcohol or the dichloramine-T will decompose. Hence, in this form of treatment, if it becomes necessary to cleanse the infected tissues it is done with ether, benzine or sterile saline.

In extensive and deep wounds, and generally where proper hospital facilities, complicated technique and careful preparation are available, the Carrel-Dakin method is most efficient. Otherwise dichloramine-T can be used far more advantageously. It is easily prepared, the apparatus is simple, the dressings are inexpensive, only a small quantity of gauze is necessary. It has excellent deodorizing properties, and the skin is not irritated if the chemicals are properly prepared.

These are the new methods which do away with the infections which are called "blood poisoning" in any open injury.

NEAR THE TURN OF PRICES

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The same thing will happen to products of cotton and wool as has happened to silk, as there is profiteering in both raw products and finished cloth has reached a stage where the middle class consumer cannot afford to buy. The time is not far distant when retailers of cottons and wools will find stocks accumulating rather than moving, and in textiles, then the turn will be made and some of the goods already in the hands of all concerned.—*Times and Fabric.*

ROLPH SAYS HE WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Any further conjecture as to the political status of Mayor James Rolph Jr. in the senatorial campaign, was set at rest definitely today when Mayor Rolph informally announced he will not be a candidate.

Important issues affecting the civic and commercial welfare of the city which are nearing realization and which now cannot be neglected, was ascribed by Mayor Rolph as the reason for his determination not to enter the senatorial contest.

"It is now my duty, if ever," he declared, "to remain right here in San Francisco as mayor of San Francisco. There are many things of the utmost importance to the city which must be prosecuted to a successful conclusion, among them being the 'Hetch Hetchy' project, the purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company which the Railroad Commission now is working on, the adjustment of the United Railroad situation, and the erection in the

Man Slumbers Not With Roosters in Chorus Crowing of Many Cocks Prompts Protest Council Is Asked to Silence Chanticleers

Another voice was yesterday added to the increasing chorus of protest on the part of outraged citizens against the menace of the rooster's crow—that of A. J. McKay, 3763 Piedmont avenue.

McKay addressed the city council during his approval of the protest already filed by A. Crundall Jones and H. M. Fitch against the crowing of the city's chanticleers. McKay's letter will be laid before the council Monday.

"I live in a neighborhood where there are four roosters kept in one back yard," declares McKay, "and they certainly make the night discordant with their frequent crowing; one of the bunch leads the chorus."

In view of this and other obligations which have become even more paramount with my election for the third time as mayor of San Francisco, I am convinced that it is my duty to remain in San Francisco until the obligation has been fulfilled.

ends it, and the others join in with him.

"I have never kept awake all night to keep tally of the number of concerts they produce, but on one occasion I heard the leader announce himself 12 times quite distinctly."

In a postscript to the letter McKay penned a bulletin to the effect that a later count of the flock showed only two roosters instead of three or four mentioned, but that they were at that time "on the job good and plenty."

Y. M. C. A. PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

Special interest will be taken by the local Y. M. C. A. this week in the Business Men's Physical Fitness Club. Gymnasium work has been apportioned and a full program of outside work arranged. Activities vary from a high "Y" bean feast to volleyball and include several lectures to industrial organizations.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. activities for this week are as follows:

Monday noon Edward Snyder will assist in recreation work at the Paraffin Paint Company. Bill Stinger will speak at the California Cracker Company.

Tuesday noon Bob Hager will instruct in athletics at the Jaxout Motor Company. The same day at 12 o'clock General Secretary Titus will talk at the Oliver Gas Engine Company and Bud Keana will be at the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Tuesday night at the Igoone Klub will meet to confer the third degree at the local association.

Wednesday night the upper classmen of the High "Y" Club will have a bean feed starting at 6:30.

Thursday noon Keana will speak at the Oakland Book Company on the "Value of Recreation and Games for Factory Men."

Thursday night at 6:30 the lower classmen of the High "Y" Club will hold a bean feed. At 7:30 there will be a fellowship hour. The topic for discussion will be "Some Causes of Social Unrest." All men are invited to this service.

Friday noon H. D. Anderson, assistant industrial secretary, will direct recreation at the plant of the Pacific Manufacturing Company.

Friday night Dr. R. E. Noble, head of the health committee of the physical department, will give a health-education program.

Saturday afternoon there will be a theater party for the membership boosters of the boys' department.

Saturday noon A. G. Cushman, industrial secretary, will put in the noon hour in directing recreation at the Mercantile Box Company.

Gospel Teams Start at Oakland Y.M.C.A.

Among the men of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of assisting churches around the bay in Sunday night evangelistic services, and in the special meetings which are planned by many denominations for the month of March. These teams will be made up of five men who have a personal religious experience and a definite Christian testimony. One of the five will be a song leader, and the team will be capable of putting on a live, popular evangelistic service. One team will be known as the Industrial Gospel team, and will present the social problems of today in their relationship to Christianity. The service of the teams will be given without charge, the men volunteering for the work. Churches and other organizations desiring to arrange for services of the "Y" gospel teams will communicate by phone or letter with Bill Stinger, service secretary, at the local association.

The influence of the Phrygian religion is traceable in Greek mythology.

MOORE COMPANY TO BUILD TUGS

A significant addition to the fleet of tugs in Oakland estuary will be

made when the Moore Shipbuilding Company completes two steel tugboats which it is now arranging to build. The new tugs are to be 110 feet long and of 650 horsepower and will be the last word in construction.

These powerful vessels will be able to handle any craft that may come into San Francisco bay and will enable the Moore Shipbuilding Company to work its drydock to capacity. The company soon will have a new drydock of a lifting capacity of 15,000 tons and, in addition, three marine ways of 5000 tons each. With the new tugs to facilitate the work in the stream, the plant will be able to move eight vessels daily off and on docks and ways for repairs.

The Moore Shipbuilding Company is not to solicit outside work for their new tugs, but if any comes in of its own initiative, or is made necessary by conditions, it will not be refused.

Trans-Pacific Cable Service Is Reestablished

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The Pacific commercial cable was reestablished today, just four weeks after it was broken on the reef off Midway Island. Work of repairing the cable was long delayed by stormy weather. The repair ship Restorer, which went from Seattle could not rest over the break because of the reef. The repair work

was done from small boats, and time and again were forced to abandon their work.

FALE KILLS CHILD.
BURLINGTON, Kan., Feb. 28.—A fall from a chair in which the child was sitting resulted fatally to little Sylvia Kershner, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Kershner, the other day. The child in falling struck on her head and broke a blood vessel, dying a few minutes later.



WIRE NOW— PAY LATER On Easy Terms

Don't longer deny yourself and your family the comfort and convenience electricity brings. You have always intended to wire "some day"—everyone expects to.

Why Not Do It Now?

and begin to enjoy at once the comforts of electric light heat and power for household uses?

We have the men, tools, supplies and electrical experience, plus a plan that relieves you of all worry and work. We do not upset the house. In no case is it necessary to remove rugs or furniture.

Ask Us For Figures On Wiring Your Home

Our representative will (at your convenience) go over your whole proposition, plan everything and give you the figures in advance.

Let Us Do That Much Right Now

PHONE
LAKESIDE
3000
THAT'S
US

**KIMBALL
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

326 13th ST OAKLAND

JUST
STEP
FROM
WASHINGTON
ST

Southern Pacific Company Resumes

Tomorrow, Monday, March First

the operation of its lines which since January 1, 1918, have been under control of the United States Railroad Administration.

Your patronage is asked on the ground of our giving you in return the best service at our command, and in which we all, officers and employees, hope to earn your commendation.

Your consideration is asked because with the passage of the new railroad bill by the Congress determining the public control over the railroads, we only now have in sight the end of a long period of great uncertainty in which it was impossible to determine plans for the future. In the period of readjustment following March 1st we rely upon your patience.

Your co-operation is asked in letting us have the benefit of your suggestions and counsel in connection with our service.

For further information, L. Richardson, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Co., Thirteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland, is at your service.

2-A Stamps

**Women's Silk
Lace Hose—**
Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Reinforced sole, high spliced. In many different patterns. **\$3.75**
Special, the pair. **\$4.45**
ALSO—A pure silk lace hose for women, full fashioned. Special **\$4.45**

**MARYMONT
AND
UPRIGHT**
13th and Washington, Oakland

Ready-to-Wear and Piece Goods in This Big Event

A Week of Silk Sales

STARTS MONDAY

Over 17,000 Yards of High-Grade Silks

Marked at Sensational Reductions

Women's Vests, Silk Tops—

The famous "Kaiser" Silk Top Vests for women in band finish tops and bodice styles. Come in pink and white. Special for Silk week, each. **\$1.95**

Georgette Crepe Collars—

Women's Collars in a large assortment of Georgette crepes. A wide style choice. Dainty trims of laces and nets. Special, each **75c**

Women's "Notaseme" Hose—

This famous guaranteed silk hose offered in black, white, brown, field mouse and gray. Fashioned and high spliced. Reinforced heel and toe, and strong garter top. Pair **\$1.95**

Silk Lace "Notaseme" Hose—

Guaranteed Silk Lace Hose, fashioned in black, white, brown, field mouse, and gray. Reinforced heel and toe, and strong garter top. Silk week special at, the pair **\$2.45**

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose—

In black only. High spliced and reinforced heel and toe. Deep garter tops. Sale price at the pair **\$2.45**

Children's Silk Slips—

Made full with ruffled flounces. Picot finish at neck and arm. In pink and blue. Ages 2 to 6 years. Priced at **\$2.45**

INFANTS SILK BONNETS—Pretty little bonnets in several styles. Some all-over embroidered effects **59c, \$1.75**

A Guaranteed "Notaseme"

Hose for Men

For silk week. Men's silk hose in this famous guaranteed make, in a handsome range of colors. Priced at the pair **90c**

Glove Specials

For Silk Week Sales
Double lined silk gloves in white, black and all the newest shades at the pair **\$1.69**

Novelty gloves, in white silk with fancy colored cuffs. Broken size line. The pair **89c**

Double tipped white and black silk gloves, special at, the pair **69c**

Silk Boudoir Caps

Fourth Floor.
Daintiest lace and ribbon-trimmed boudoir caps. Some have flower and ribbon bows. They come in white, blue, pink, lavender, rose. Priced at **45c, 95c, \$1.89**

Sale of Men's Shirts

Silk fiber negligee shirts, made with high or low attached collars. Each **\$4.45**

Men's pongee silk shirts, in cream and steel gray, with high and low collars. Each **\$3.45**

Crepe silk golf shirts, in plain colors and neat stripes **\$10.00**

A ONE-TIME-A-YEAR EVENT, WITH THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF THE CHOICEST SILKS MARKED AT PRICES SENSATIONALLY LOW FOR PRESENT MARKET CONDITIONS. LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL PRICES—LOOK AT THE SILKS OFFERED, AND YOU WILL AGREE THIS IS A SILK SALE DE-LUXE! COME MONDAY FOR THE OPENING DAY—SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAYS.

Women's Vests, Silk Tops—

The famous "Kaiser" Silk Top Vests for women in band finish tops and bodice styles. Come in pink and white. Special for Silk week, each. **\$1.95**

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Crepe silk golf shirts, in plain colors and neat stripes **\$10.00**

A Big Sale of Sweaters

Silk fibers and silk mercerized. In corn, purple, rose, open, light blue, black, salmon, navy, reseda, coral, peacock, brown, khaki, Nile, hunter green. Sashes, pockets, belts. Some shirred backs. Sale prices **\$3.95, \$5, \$8.95**

Silk Petticoats Specially Priced—

Crepe de Chine Petticoats with deep flounces of lace. Other petticoats in plain styles made from heavy wash satins. Priced at—
\$4.95 AND \$6.95

Long Kimonos of Silk Crepes—

Crepe de Chine, beautifully trimmed, in delightful styles. Allowance lace contour, pleated skirt effects, plain Empire styles. Elastic at waist. Priced for Silk week only at—
\$10.00 AND \$15.00

Silk Waists Specially Marked—

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Pongee, Tub Silks, Silk Fibres. Tucked vestee styles with Peter Pan collars. Beaded and embroidered styles. Collarless and convertible collars. Assorted sizes and colors. For Silk week, priced at—
\$3.75, \$4.95, \$6.45

Jersey Top Petticoats—

In every conceivable color and in many styles of nounces. All of them have Jersey tops. In light and dark shades. Elastic fitted waist bands. Priced for Silk week—
\$5.95

Silk Underwear Values on the 4th floor.

Corset Covers and Camisoles

Crepe de Chine, tub silk and wash satin. Lace or ribbon shoulder straps. Choice of lace-trimmed, embroidered, hemstitched. Square "V" or round necks. Button front and slip-ons. Priced at—
75c, \$1, \$1.95

Silk Envelope Chemise

Crepe de Chine and tub silks. Many styles. New shoulder effects. Dainty laces and sprays of French embroidery. Ribbon and lace straps. At—
\$1.95, \$2.59, \$3.45

Silk Gowns

Crepe de Chine and wash taffeta. Good heavy quality silks. Well effectively trimmed, and in several styles. Choice of plain or fancy lace-trimmed styles. Priced at—
\$4.95, \$6.45, \$7.45

Bloomers

Wash satin and silk mulls. Dainty figured or plain styles. Elastic shirring at knee and waist. **\$2.45 AND \$2.95**

Sale! Pure Silk Hose For Women

In all colors, including black, white, taupe, navy, brown, field mouse, gray and silver. Worth twice this price. Pair **\$1.00**

Lingerie Materials

36-inch mixed silks in all the soft, dainty shades of flesh, pink, baby blue, lavender, maize, Nile, peach, etc. Very specially priced for Silk week at, the yard **59c**

Children's Silk Dresses

Many are samples. Plaids and solid colors. Pleated and gathered skirts. Some have georgette collars and vestees. Every one is an exceptional bargain **\$10.00**

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

WORKERS TO BECOME INVESTORS

An Experiment That Is Being Made in Oakland That Is Proving Successful in Many Places Where Given Trial

Will Take Up the Scattered Debts of the Wage Earner, Pay Them Off, Then Offer Him Opportunity to Invest

There is pending today before Congress a bill to permit the establishment of what has been called by various names in various places; in Canada, "People's Banks"; in Massachusetts, "Credit Unions"; and in other places, "Industrial Loan and Investment Associations." In the January number of one of the great international reviews is an extensive article upon the subject by W. E. McCabe, which he calls "A New Era in American Economic History." The great object of such institutions is to help the wage earner, by making him a part of the industrial system, in other words, by making him a stockholder.

An experiment was tried in Oakland when, in May, 1918, the Industrial Loan and Investment Company of Oakland was organized, and which has since that time been given by the organizers and managers to signalize the success of the plan. Recently a little dinner was given by the organizers and managers to signalize the success of the plan. Recently a little dinner was given by the organizers and managers to signalize the success of the plan.

The Oakland company was originally financed by a number of well-known and well-to-do Oaklanders, largely as a matter of furnishing a borrowing point for those who had small sums and had no real estate as a basis for loans. It was proposed to extend the possibility of ownership in this institution to those who wish to invest in such a way.

The whole idea is to furnish small banking facilities for industrial workers without exorbitant charges, and to encourage thrift among workers. The concern will consolidate the small debts of any wage earner, pay them off, and then the wage earner to pay off the institution, and when this is done they try to get him to invest his savings in the institution itself, which gives him a proportionate interest in an Oakland institution.

Among the Oaklanders interested in the experiment are:

Officers—Thomas B. Bridges, president, Oakland; H. B. Wilson, first vice-president, Berkeley; V. O. Lawrence, second vice-president, Oakland; M. W. Gardner, secretary and treasurer, Oakland; Chas. A. McGee, counsel.

Directors—V. O. Lawrence, president, Lawrence Warehouse Co.; H. T. Johnson, manager, Otis Elevator Co.; Sherwood Bird, Bird-Rymer Co.; electric fixtures, George H. Brown, proprietor, Stubby Manufacturing Co.; hardware lumber, John E. Fox, proprietor, Fox Piano Co.; H. B. Wilson, superintendent, Berkeley; J. E. Schuchman, attorney, attorney at law, Lee Bertillon, attorney; Thomas B. Bridges, managing director, Heald's Business College.

Advisory Board—Arthur H. Broad, State Senator; A. W. Knowlton, proprietor, Sunset Grocery Co.; Capt. Charles Smith, S. S. Admiral Schley, Pacific Steamship Co.; R. M. Clark, physician and surgeon; George A. Hughes, sales manager, Foster-Kleiser Co.; George W. Hatch, Hunt-Hatch Produce Co.; A. T. Gibson, secretary, California Building Warehouse Co.; F. H. Pratt, secretary, Building Trades Council; Clifford E. Brooks, member, California Legion; C. C. Theobald, assistant general manager, Eastbay Water Co.; A. Van Der Nallien Jr., civil engineer; G. H. Ashman, manager, American Express Co.

San Franciscans Buy Oakland Apartments

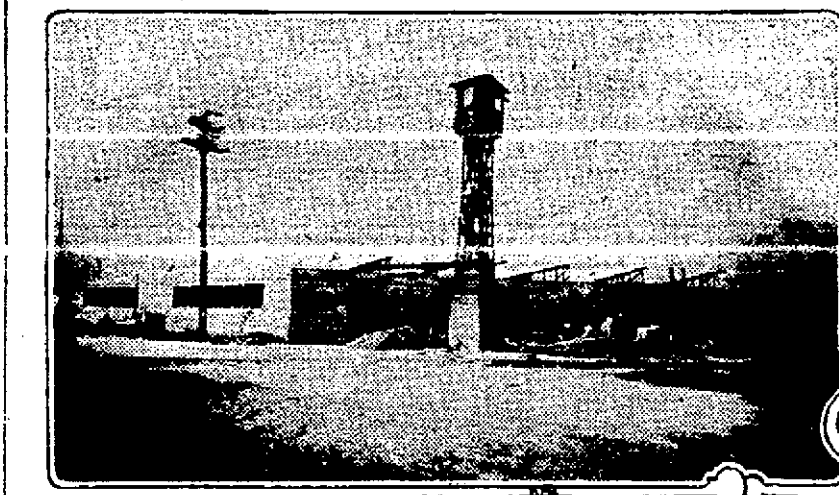
Two important investments have been made in Oakland apartment houses by San Franciscans recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams have purchased the Oak Lodge apartments on Oak street, the purchase price being \$55,000. They will operate the property themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Vermilion have purchased the Vendome apartments on Jackson street for \$75,000. This was also an investment purchase. Both transactions were handled by the Triangle Real Estate Company, of which J. D. McKinnon and W. J. Culligan are the proprietors.

Thelen to Liquidate All Railroad Claims

Max Thelen, formerly president of the California State Railroad Commission and a resident of Berkeley, has been named head of a new department created to liquidate all claims arising between the railroads that have been under federal control and the government after the roads are returned to the owners on March 1. This will be probably the most important federal railroad department after the operation of the roads is given up by the government.

RETIRE OLD BONDS. The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, operating between Colfax and Grass Valley and Nevada City, but owned in Oakland, is asking the State Railroad Commission for permission to issue \$20,000 worth of new bonds to retire maturing bonds of the issue of 1896.

NEW PLANT MOVES TO OAKLAND BECAUSE OF CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

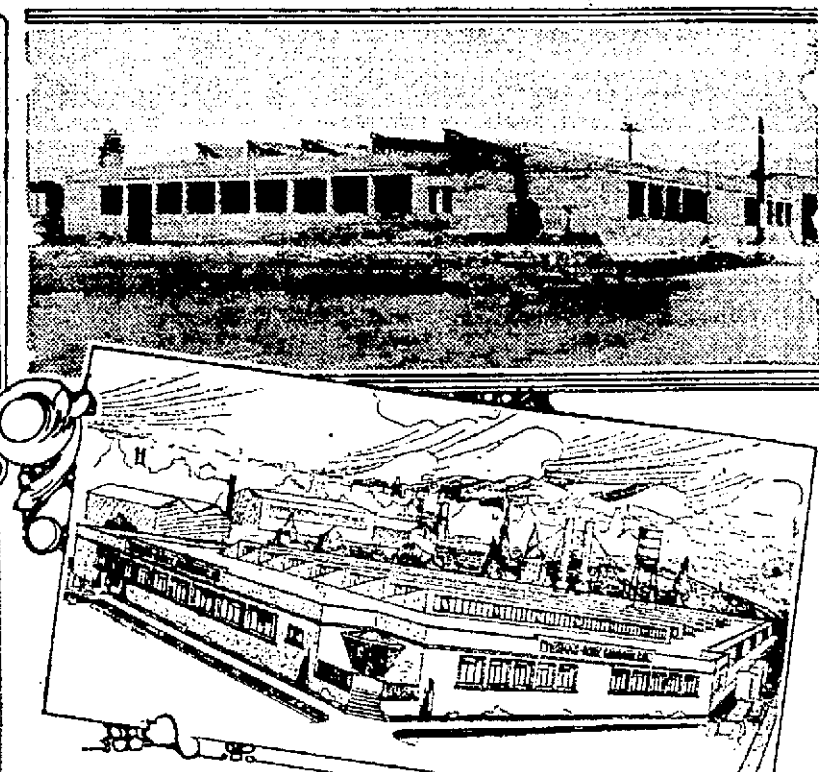


New Cannery Is the First Institution to Open Its Doors in the Growing Oakland District in 1920

The Thomas-Body Canning Company is being added to the new industries of Oakland for 1920, for the work of moving the plant of that company from San Francisco to Oakland. The new plant is at the foot of Nineteenth avenue in East Oakland, on the property owned by the Pacific Steel and Wire Company. The buildings are modern in every way and were constructed especially for the Thomas-Body Canning Company by the Pacific Steel and Wire Company, who are developing their land holdings in this way. The construction material is reinforced concrete, which makes the buildings absolutely fireproof, and the very best and latest ideas have been utilized in the arrangement for both the

operatives and for production. The investment in building and machinery, which is to be of the latest pattern, will be fully \$150,000. Thomas and Body started in the canning business in San Francisco four years ago. Their plant was contained in one room, where, with the aid of a few pans and kettles, they produced some excellent jams, jellies and fruit. But they had plenty of energy and their canning operations expanded until they accumulated a large list of customers and they transferred their operations to this side of the bay.

The fact is that they transferred to this side of the bay because of better climatic, labor and shipping conditions, which is a great advantage for Oakland. The pro-



The Thomas-Body Canning Company's new plant in East Oakland, which moved from San Francisco to this city because of better working and shipping conditions.

prietors frankly say that they find conditions, both as to climate, living and working surroundings, superior to that in any other place about San Francisco bay, and they are nearer the fruit-growing center, with superior outward shipping facilities.

The new plant will handle all

kinds of fruit, berries and vegetables and will employ 250 people during the season. The plant was constructed by F. A. Muller, and C. N. Burrell was the architect. The plant will be ready to handle the first vegetables of the early Alameda county season.

NEW BUILDING FOR AUTO ROW

Construction on a new \$10,000 building for the Boyce Auto Repair Shop, 417 Twenty-third street, will start within a few weeks, according to the announcement today by George E. Shelden, secretary of the Uptown Association, whose efforts have been responsible for the location of the new shop. The building will be a brick structure, forty-seven feet wide by eighty-three feet deep, and will contain 3001 square feet of floor space. Construction work will cost over \$10,000.

Announcements of further building in the uptown business section embraced by the Uptown Association will be made shortly, according to Shelden. Among the projects being handled by the association is the proposed University Club of Oakland.

BUILDING PERMITS

Summary of building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, February 25, 1929:

Classification—	Permits	Costs
1-story dwellings.....	30	\$8,250
1 1/2-story dwellings.....	2	3,500
2-story dwellings.....	2	12,500
2-story apartments.....	2	50,000
1-story school.....	1	4,000
1-story factory.....	1	1,400
1-story brick cold storage.....	1	412
2-story brick cold storage.....	1	150,000
1-story garages.....	20	4,375
1-story sheds and work-shops.....	2	800
Electric signs.....	4	1,650
Additions.....	10	1,450
Alterations and repairs.....	10	1,450
Totals.....	79	\$222,257

A. V. Long, 1-story garage, north side of Lagunitas ave., 350 ft. west of Stead, alterations, \$200.
Imperial Garage, electric sign, 1415 Franklin, \$355.
California Builders Co., electric sign, 607 E. 13th st., \$249.
Cabrera Travel Office, electric sign, 1417 Broadway, \$60.
Geo. Lowe, electric sign, 300 E. 11th and Washington sts., \$375.
J. L. Pader, alterations, 2485 Boyd ave., \$225.
National Ice and Cold Storage Co., 2-story brick cold storage, 1500 E. 1st and Market sts., \$150,000.
Oscar Olsen, 1-story, 4-rm. dwelling, west side Howe st., 250 ft. north of Market st., \$2500.
Marinus Pedersen, alterations and additions, 535 16th st., \$1900.
A. Braun, alterations, 1504 7th st., \$550.
W. H. Coleman, alterations, 172 12th st., \$2000.
Myron J. Whitney, 1-story garage, west side Edgewood ave., 255 ft. south of Hollywood, \$2000.
John H. Falster, 1-story addition, 1041 7th ave., \$250.
J. L. Pader, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, south side Alcatraz ave., 122 ft. east of Colby st., \$2800.
J. L. Pader, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, south side Alcatraz ave., 162 ft. east of Colby st., \$2200.
A. Barton, addition, 321 Market st., \$400.
Skovmand & Pedersen, 1-story, 3-rm. dwelling, north side E. 15th st., 120 ft. east, \$2000.
James Nolan, fire repairs, 351 Ken-edy, \$500.
J. Muehler, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, west side Ardley st., 210 ft. south of Hampel st., \$2100.
J. Muehler, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, west side Woodruff ave., 35 ft. north-east of 37th st., \$2500.
J. Muehler, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, south side Prospect ave., 35 ft. west of Capitol st., \$1500.
J. Muehler, 1-story garage, southwest corner 7th ave. and E. 13th st., \$150.
J. Muehler, 2-story 4-rm. apartments, west side Colgate ave., 100 ft. south of Forrest st., \$21,000.
J. Muehler, 1-story garage, 2515 11th ave., \$110.
G. Gray, 1-story garage, 1716 90th ave., \$100.
Mrs. Ellis, 1 1/2-story, 5-rm. dwelling, west side of McCallen st., 150 ft. north of Alcatraz, \$5500.
Meta Hatcher, 1-story garage, 965 40th st., \$500.
J. Muehler, 1-story garage, west side Park blvd., 50 ft. south of Everett ave., \$200.
M. Morrison, 1-story garage, west side of Park blvd., 470 ft. south of Everett ave., \$500.
Edwin C. Graff, alteration, 1925

Palmolive Factory Is Located Site Purchased in East Oakland

The location of the new Palmolive factory, which it has been announced would be erected in Oakland, will be in East Oakland, or to be exact, in Elmhurst. The deal for the property has been closed, and the announcement of the details of the construction will be made later. The property that was finally selected is at the foot of Nineteenth avenue and is located between the tracks of the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads, with a railroad upon each railroad right-of-way. The property was a part of the Matthews estate, and the big soap company has secured some dozen acres of land, which will be sufficient for a very large factory.

The details of the plans of the company as to construction have not been announced, and have hardly been worked out as yet, but the site has been selected and purchased, and nothing remains but to decide just what is to be done thereon.

It is certain, however, that this will be the main, if not the only, Palmolive factory on the Pacific Coast. It will take the place of the Palmolive factory that was recently destroyed by fire at Portland, Ore., and Oakland was selected as the site for the rebuilding because of its more central location with reference to the supply of the coast.

The great, big incentive for locating in Oakland was the superior shipping facilities afforded upon this

Broadway, \$100.
S. P. Plank, 1-story garage, 3570 Brighton ave., \$200.
Knights of Columbus, 1-story school, south side Hawthorne, 150 ft. west of Broadway, \$4000.
J. C. McChesney, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, north side of Glenora ave., 200 ft. west of Edgewood ave., \$4000.
Mrs. David Shields, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, east side Piedmont ave., 65 ft. south of Ramona, \$412.
Mrs. Gutleben, addition, 4815 Calaveras, \$100.
Alice L. Terrell, alterations, 6809 Orion st., \$500.
O. M. P. Railways, 1-story shed, west side Grove st., 100 ft. north of Jones st., \$500.
O. M. P. Railways, 1-story garage, north side Grove st., 100 ft. north of Jones st., \$500.
H. C. Miller, alterations, 1004 10th st., \$200.
C. W. Childs, repairs, 54 Vernon st., \$500.
J. Muehler, 1-story garage, 1005 Winous ave., \$250.
J. Muehler, 1-story garage, 1010 Webster ave., \$225.
J. A. Lloyd, 1-story garage, 617 36th st., \$250.
J. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-rm. dwelling, south side Bond st., 130 ft. east of Cole st., \$3500.
R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-rm. dwelling, south side Bond st., 230 ft. east of Cole st., \$3500.
R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-rm. dwelling, south side Bond st., 330 ft. east of Cole st., \$3500.
R. C. Hillen, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, south side Bond st., 230 ft. east of Fairfax ave., \$2500.
J. C. Hillen, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, south side Bond st., 100 ft. east of Vicksburg ave., \$2500.
J. C. Hillen, 1-story workshop, 525 E. 16th st., \$250.
A. W. Plannan, 1-story 7-rm. dwelling, west side 23th ave., 600 ft. southeast of 16th st., \$4450.
H. Davis, repairs, 912 Filbert st., \$150.
Geo. F. Dowling, 1-story garage, 3215 Manilla ave., \$150.
J. Muehler, 1-story 3-rm. dwelling, 325 32d st., rear, \$2000.
Jennie Church, 1-story garage, 3500 Market st., \$1000.
James G. M. Delatour, 1-story garage, 432 Park blvd., \$200.
H. Franz, 1-story garage, 4023 Park blvd., \$200.
J. F. Kelly, 1-story garage, 4175 Opal st., \$100.
Mrs. D. E. Beschlich, alterations, 2005 Blossom st., \$300.
Lawrence C. Hickey, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, west side Walker ave., 450 ft. south of Cottage, \$4000.
Shelley & Preston, alterations, 405 12th st., \$200.
J. H. French, 1-story garage, 642 44th st., \$150.
Gilbert & Warner, 1-story 4-rm.

REVIVE OLD TOURIST ASSN.

San Francisco is having rival publicity campaigns started, and amid the multiplicity of plans there seems to have arisen some confusion. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which is the old Tourist League, announced some time ago that it proposed to raise \$100,000 to advertise San Francisco in the West. The plan was to raise the money by selling bonds, which were to be sold in the West. The plan was to raise the money by selling bonds, which were to be sold in the West. The plan was to raise the money by selling bonds, which were to be sold in the West.

MOTORS

dwelling, west side High st., 118 ft. north of 12th ave., \$2500.
Gilbert & Warner, 1-story 4-rm. dwelling, north side Lyon ave., 100 ft. west of High st., \$2500.
Gilbert & Warner, 1-story 4-rm. dwelling, north side Lyon ave., 220 ft. west of High st., \$2500.
J. M. Kallach, 1-story addition, 3521 Nevil st., \$200.
Antonio Francisco, 2-story dwelling, east side of 38th ave., 110 ft. east of 14th st., additional cost \$1500.
Novelty Products Co., 1-story factory, 61st and Lowell, \$750.
J. M. Kallach, 1-story addition, 1615 38th ave., \$300.
Dr. M. Elgar, 2-story addition, 1247 E. 10th st., \$1000.
The Venus, alterations, 1422 Broadway, \$550.
J. M. Kallach, 1-story addition, 1247 E. 10th st., \$1000.
H. N. Turrell, 1-story 5-rm. dwelling, north side 19th st., 120 ft. west of Apple, \$3500.
Paul Freedman, 1-story addition, 331 Santa Clara, \$2500.
Same Land, alterations, 231 5th st., additional cost \$425.
J. C. Hillen, 1-story 6-rm. dwelling, north side of Virmar ave., 108 ft. east of Broadway, \$4500.
Margaret A. Street, 2-story 37-room apartments, southeast corner of Grand and State aves., \$28,000.
Lakeshore Highlands Co., 2-story 8-rm. dwelling, north side Longridge road, 230 ft. east of Calmar path, \$8000.
Lakeshore Highlands Co., 2-story 8-rm. dwelling, north side Longridge road, 200 ft. east of Calmar path, \$8000.

CHANGES COMPANY NAME

The State Railroad Commission has granted permission to the Fresno City Water Company to reorganize under the name of the Fresno City Water Corporation, to issue \$250,000 worth of stock to the old company for its plant and to issue \$200,000 of new bonds for new improvements.

FOR THE HOUSE

Fine Upholstering
by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 3735. Established 1887.

METAL WORK

Works Tel. 2nd and 3rd
Res. Tel. 717-7
TAGER SHEET METAL CO.
Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description, Copper, Bright Metal Shaping, Copper and Lead Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Cast Pumps, Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Tile and Brick Paved Sidings.
6601-6509 Channing St., Cor. 35th and Sea-View Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

REALTY BOARD IS PREPARING NEW FORMS

The preparation of standard forms for the use of real estate men has been the subject of several evening sessions of the special committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board with the result that seven of the eleven forms to be outlined have been tentatively drafted and are now in the hands of the board's attorney, Carlos G. White.

The committee, consisting of Charles M. Wood, Robert Elder and L. B. Magoon, has undertaken to prepare standard forms covering the following eleven subjects: General agency authorization, Commission agreement, Exclusive agency contract, Option to purchase, Receipt for deposit on preliminary contract, Contract of sale, Exchange agreement, Deed, Trust, Promissory note, Installment note.

The committee has submitted for White's criticism forms for general agency authorization, option to buy, receipt for deposit, exclusive agency contract, contract of sale, exchange agreement and installment note.

It is the expectation of the committee that they can finish their work, have the eleven forms approved by the board of directors, approved by the membership and printed for distribution by the first of January, after which the board will use every influence to have these forms used in all real estate offices in the city of Oakland.

Oakland Store Record Breaker In Chain



The Powell chain of drug stores is invading Oakland, and so successful has this invasion been that the chain is to be extended into the suburbs. Now chain has gradually been extended from San Francisco into the cities such as Redding, San Jose and Oakland. The Oakland branch has been in charge of Frank M. Smith, and Mr. Smith's ability as an organizer has been shown in the success that has followed his efforts in the Oakland store. This store is now exceeding in business the original San Francisco, parent store.

"There is no question about the commercial future of Oakland," said Frank M. Smith, "two weeks ago, San Francisco, to think of Oakland only as a place where a lot of San Franciscans slept. That idea is rapidly disappearing. Oakland is a city, and is going to be a big one. Our business shows that and I am looking for expansion in Oakland. I am satisfied with Oakland, both as a place in which to do business and as a place in which to live. I want my home to be always in Oakland, and my business as well."

Barry & Austin Close Out Huntington Beach

Barry & Austin, who have operated in several real estate auctions in this neighborhood, have undertaken the disposal of the unsold lots in Huntington Beach below Los Angeles, and they will place on the market all that remains of this highly developed town site. Huntington Beach was laid out and developed by F. E. Huntington, nephew and principal heir of the late Collis P. Huntington. Like all similar town sites it was never completely sold off. There is now an oil excitement in the neighborhood, and Barry & Austin were called in to close out the entire property, they being experts in this line of real estate operation.

Expert States Building Costs Will Not Drop

High price level will be maintained for at least 5 years is the declaration of Allen E. Beals, national authority on the building business.

According to Mr. Beals, secretary of the Dow Service Daily Building Reports, in an article written for the New York American's financial page and very extensively quoted in the financial section of a current issue of the Literary Digest, the following are the outstanding features of the building situation in the United States:

Limitations on production of materials brought by shortened work-week and scarcity of common labor make it impossible for building material men to meet the present demand within less than five years.

The possibility of the high price peak continuing for an even greater length of time is almost a certainty.

After the Civil War thirteen years elapsed before the price of building materials reverted to pre-war levels.

Mr. Beals classifies hesitation in building now, in the hope of immediate reductions in costs, as costly experiments in procrastination.

The only possible relief for the home-builder today is offered in the building program of the Leimert Company in Lakeshore Highlands where at least three features of the campaign provide substantial economies not possible to the individual small builder. The Leimert Company saves money by:

- (1) Elimination of sub-contractors' profits by doing its own building.
- (2) Cutting down on cost of materials through its wholesale buying power for the "Every Five Days a New Home Starts" program.
- (3) Dispensing with overhead building expenses by conducting the program through its real estate office.

The wisest home-buyer is the one who buys a Leimert home in Lakeshore Highlands NOW.

Reservations for homes to be built several months from now can be made today at present prices.

Lakeshore Highlands property offers innumerable other advantages—location in the heart of Oakland's finest residential section; unsurpassed scenic beauties; finest and most complete development; permanent restrictions as a home section.

Visit Lakeshore Highlands—Inquire about our home-building plan.

From San Francisco take the Lakeshore train at the Key Route mole, and get off at Lakeshore Avenue. From Oakland take the Lakeshore Avenue carline or drive out Lakeshore Avenue to the main entrance to Lakeshore Highlands—at Lakeshore Avenue and Mandana Boulevard. Automobiles are at your service if you telephone the office.

Lakeshore Highlands --- "The Heart of Oakland"
Walter H. Leimert Co.
Owners and Developers
First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
Telephone Douglas 551
Syndicate Building, Oakland
Telephone Lakeside 4410
Tract Office—Lakeshore and Mandana—Telephone Lakeside 974

\$500,000 IS CLAIMED IN RENTAL SUIT

Alleging a broken agreement in which Frank H. Proctor, owner of the old Down Town garage property at 1734 Broadway, agreed to rent to him the premises in which to establish a free market, James G. Rohan, proprietor of the Columbia theater, yesterday instituted suit for \$500,000 damages.

Rohan makes the allegation that he believes the agreement signed on February 14 was entered into in bad faith as he has since learned that the agreed rental graduating from \$1000 to \$2500 a month was greatly below the rental value of the property. He alleges that Proctor is now negotiating with other parties for a higher rental and for that reason has refused to carry out the agreement with him.

According to the terms of the alleged agreement, Rohan was to pay a rental of \$1000 a month for the first year, graduating up to \$2000 for the fifth year and \$2500 for the last five years, with the option of renew-

Mills Campus Plan Discussed Service School Ends Tonight

A vesper service tonight will conclude the Mills Service school, which for three days has brought alumnae, faculty, students and friends of the western woman's educational institution together on the Oakland campus to promote those interests which will establish the future of the college.

Plans for the college campus, drawn by Eugene Neuhaus, were discussed before the Service school last night by Bernard Maybeck, distinguished architect. The plans were suggested by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and drawn under her direction. They provide for a systematic laying out of the grounds and campus to allow for the future growth of the institution.

Reviewing all memories of their own student days, alumnae devoted a part of yesterday to the inspection of the college and its environments and the changes which had been made since they lived in its halls. To honor those who returned to the alma mater to give up three days to a consideration of its needs and the service which they might expect, a reception was given in Warren Olney hall in the afternoon. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president, made her third address before the session of the university which has the distinction of being the first of its kind held on the Pacific coast.

The second speaker of the afternoon was John L. Clymer, representing the Pacific division of the American Red Cross.

C. OF C. SPONSORS TRAINING COURSE

To make real Americans out of aliens and to make better Americans out of the native born, a training course will be conducted in Oakland, beginning in about three weeks.

This announcement has been made by the education committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. John Collier, a social worker of New York, who has gained a wide reputation by his methods of Americanization, will conduct the course.

Ten weeks' instruction will be given to teachers in the public schools and others who desire to

quality to carry on Americanization work.

Collier will work here under the auspices of the State Board of Education, the State Immigration and Housing Commission and the Extension Division of the University of California.

Included among the plans of the Education Committee is the establishment of Americanization centers at Prescott and Tompkins schools. These centers are to be self-supporting.

Burns Are Fatal to Mrs. Aurelia Wharton

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Aurelia Wharton, aged mother of former Congressman Charles Wharton, known in Washington as the boy congressman, died today from burns suffered when she became enveloped in flames while alone in her home in this city.

'KIDS' MARITAL SHIP WRECKED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—A "girlish prank" in writing a letter to a clairvoyant, yesterday brought "two kids," as Judge Crail called them, into court over a domestic tangle. Mrs. Catherine Touch, aged 19 and mother of two children, had had her husband, Fred Touch, aged 22, arrested on a failure to provide charge.

When Judge Crail heard the story, he said: "The trouble is you both got mad together. You are just two kids. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Touch testified that his wife did

not love him any more. He produced a letter which read in part: "I see my old sweetheart often, and he says he loves me, and that I love him. Is it true?"

The wife, however, said that was a letter she had written to a clairvoyant "just for fun."

The judge took them both into his chambers, where he sought to effect a reconciliation. The girl was willing, but the youth wanted to think it over. Thereupon the court ordered him to pay \$15 per week to his wife.

Short Period Rain Predicted This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific States—Indications point to short periods of rain about Wednesday and again Saturday. Normal temperatures.

Johnson Would Guard U. S. Against Diplomat

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 28.—"The Americanism I believe in would hold this republic inviolate against the wiles of European and Asiatic diplomacy," declared Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, speaking here in behalf of his presidential campaign. "It would refuse to make the republic subordinate to any junta of diplomats sitting in Geneva or elsewhere."

Paris Papers Print It "Sir" Hugh Wallace

PARIS, Feb. 28.—It is "Sir" Hugh Wallace to several of the French newspapers, despite quiet tips from the American Embassy that the American Ambassador is not a "Sir." One of the newspapers started it when the council of ambassadors began work and others took it up.

SPRING Norfolk Suits FOR BOYS

WITH 2 PAIR PANTS

POPULARLY PRICED



FOR SCHOOL WEAR \$12.50

IN BETTER QUALITIES \$15.00

FOR DRESS WEAR \$17.50 \$20.00

FINE SCOTCH TWEEDS \$22.50

ALL WITH "2" PAIR PANTS

YOUTH'S "HISCHOOL LONG CORDUROY PANTS, at \$4.95

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.
"S. & H." Green Stamps With Every Purchase

SPROULE NAMES S. P. OFFICERS

With the announcement by President Sproule of the officers of the Southern Pacific line in Texas and Louisiana.

In making his appointments President Sproule called upon officers and employees to make the service "comfortable for the passenger and useful for the shipper." The western passenger committee at Chicago and the local one at San Francisco will be dissolved, and the district freight traffic committee in San Francisco will discontinue its organization.

The officers announced by Sproule include:

William F. Herrin, vice-president and chief counsel.

Paul Shoup, vice-president and assistant to the president.

E. O. McCormick, vice-president, in charge of promotion and development.

J. H. Dyer, general manager in charge of operation and maintenance.

G. Edwards, auditor.

G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager.

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager.

E. P. Thrall, mail traffic manager and service inspector.

William Hood, chief engineer.

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, chief surgeon and manager of hospital department.

F. W. Taylor, purchasing agent in charge of purchases and stores.

W. F. Ingram, assistant treasurer.

G. L. King, assistant secretary.

Allasame Tong Take Plenty Husband Clo'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Tong, cook, extraordinary in the kitchen, was found dead in his room yesterday. He was 40 years old. It was announced that the Roberts' wardrobe was depleted to the extent of four suits and an overcoat, valued at together about \$550. Tong left this farewell note:

"My catches very sorry inside. Mrs. Roberts. My allasame go way right now. Take plenty suit clo' belonging your husband. I no like catches jail. Maybe some day I call you telephone. I allasame send clo' back' bought no week, no mo' That's all. Goo' by—Tong."

TRADEMARKS BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate yesterday passed a bill protecting American trademarks in foreign countries. The bill now goes to conference.

Children's Sport Coats \$17.50 to \$35

—Children's new Spring coats in polo styles of sports materials. Various attractive models for your selection. Sizes 6 to 14 years.



New Tuxedo Sweaters \$6.95

—These are in fancy weaves or the popular Shetland stitch. Smart styles with sash. Buff, Pekin blue, pink, American Beauty and white.

If the Arrival of the NEW SILKS Mean Anything-- Spring Is Practically Here Now

—That is the spring of fashion—the only spring of real interest to women. The last word, as it were, before announcing the arrival of the most charming season of the year, is the arrival of beautiful new silk weaves so dear to the feminine heart.

—They're here, and they're more artistic and more colorful than ever before, and they're priced at decidedly less than one would expect.

—It is certainly true that to the seeing eye everything has a story— for behind the artistic creations in these new silk weaves one with eyes may read the history of generations, spending lifetimes perfecting arts we now find impossible to separate from our daily existence. The "weather vane of fashion" points to a Spring and a Summer of delightful silk clothes—and why shouldn't it?

Kumsi Kumsa—the Sports Silk Beautiful \$8.50 Yd.

(Made by H. R. Mallinson and Company)

—Mallinson's beautiful Kumsi Kumsa—the most favored of all sports silks, in delightful new 1920 shades, and pattern effects. An excellent assortment for your selection. Width 40 inches.

New Tricolette Arrives

—Both plain and fancy weaves are presented in this assortment of charming tricolette dress fabrics. Staple shades and novelty sports colors. Several different qualities, all moderately priced.

Georgette Crepes \$3.75 yard

—New figured and printed georgette crepes in fascinating colors and attractive designs. Width 40 inches. Priced upwards from \$3.75 yard.

Crepe Meteor \$5.00 yard

—Charming crepe meteor of extra good quality in desirable new designs. Width 40 inches.

Morning Glory Taffetas \$5.75 yard

—Plain and figured taffeta silks in various attractive pattern effects. Width 40 inches. Priced at \$5.00 and \$5.75 yard.

Satin Messaline \$2.50 yd.

—Rich and lustrous is this new satin messaline—in all of the most desirable Spring shades. Width 36 inches.

White Sports Silks \$3.33 yard

—Beautiful, snow white sports silks for smart, youthful daytime dresses, skirts and other apparel of dress. Width 40 inches.

Taffeta Silks \$2.95 yd and up

—Shimmering new taffeta silks in plain and changeable effects. Width 36 inches. Priced at \$2.95 yard and better.

New Foulard Silks \$3.95 yd.

—Lustrous new foulard silks for Spring and Summer in patterns of style and individuality. Width 40 inches.

Imperial Black Satins \$7.50 Yard.

—Rich, lustrous black satins of more than ordinary quality and smartness. Width 34 inches.

Brocade Sports Satins \$2.50 yard

—Beautiful quality in white or flesh pink; rich, attractive designs. Extremely good value at the low price of \$2.50 yard.

New Springtime Apparel of Youth and Charm



New Spring Frocks \$35.00, \$49.50, \$69.50

—Picturesque new frocks of more than usual style and individuality. Short "saucy" sleeve effects, panniers, unique blouses, and charming neck and collar arrangements are conspicuously attractive. Materials of silk and light woolen weaves.

Smart New Suits \$35.00 \$49.50 \$79.50

—Charming models of tricolette, pique, twill, wool jersey and fine serge. Plainly tailored suits—others are semi-tailored—still others are more ornate in design, lovely embroidery being used with charming effect in some cases.

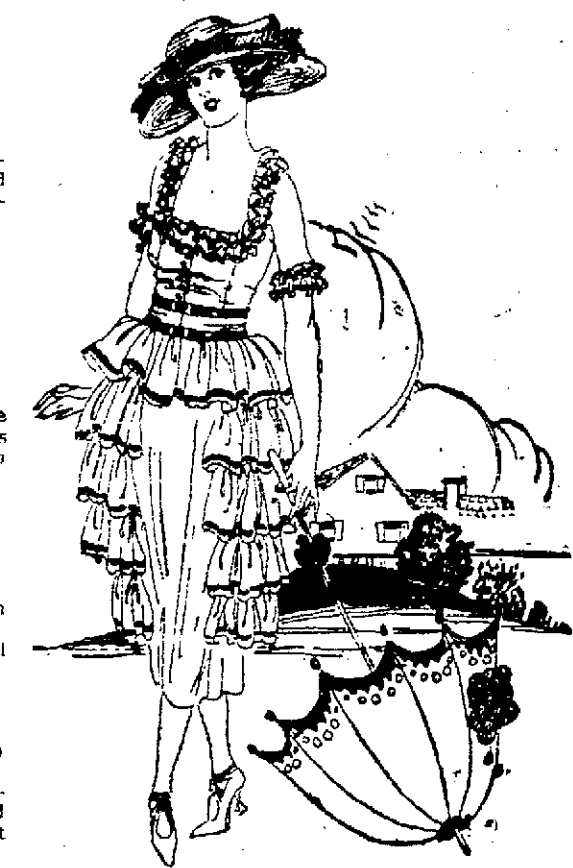
Spring Coats \$25 to \$125

—Just made for slipping lightly over pretty frocks and to perform their protective office without any unwelcome crushing.

—Materials of attractive fabrics, such as Bolivia, silverstone, wool velour and broadcloth.

Polo Sports Wraps \$25, \$29.50, \$35

—The care-free spirit of sports fashions is expressed in these ultra-smart new wraps or polo coats shown here. They are new—and they are charming. You may choose one in tan, blue, brown, light green, gray or heather mixture.



Fascinating New Spring Blouses

—Fresh, attractive waists in a wide array of fascinating new models in the shades most preferred by the present trend of fashion. Extremely good values in smart waists of beaded and embroidered georgette or lace-trimmed and tailor styles.

\$6.95 \$8.95 \$12.95

SMOCKS

—Attractive smocks of linen or Japanese crepe, silk and worsted embroidered. Various pleasing styles invite your attention—some have smart collar effects, while other models have round or square neck. All of the most wanted colors are represented. Prices—

\$5.00 to \$8.95

Exquisite Spring Hats

\$8.50 \$12.50 \$17.50

Youthful and matronly women will find here a very interesting collection of charming modes. The diversity of styles, the color assortments and pretty trimming effects should solve the problem of selecting a becoming Spring Chapeau.

In draped turban and off-the-face styles, flower trimmed, applique embroidered and feather trimmed styles

For Spring Dances and Dinners Evening Dresses \$19.50 \$23.50 \$34.50

—Frisulous frocks to wear where youth and pleasure meet—for spring dances, for joyous week-ends, for parties; in fact, for all festive occasions—these exclusive, yet inexpensive dresses are commendable.

—Lovely new party frocks of delightful materials in pastel shades that will appeal at once to youthful and matronly women.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.

Special Introductory Offer!
For One Week Only!

\$30 Mattresses \$22.50

To introduce our mattress factory—a new Oakland industry—we have made up a very special mattress—well filled with SILK FLOSS—full size—three-stitch rolled edge—with extra heavy art ticking in several designs. An extra well made, 32-pound mattress that would be ordinarily priced at \$30 and more. Special for one week only, \$22.50.

If not convenient for you to come to the factory, just phone us—Merritt 219—and we will bring several to your home for approval. You will be under no obligations whatever.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
607 East Twelfth Street Telephone Merritt 219

Dr. B. Schafhirt
DENTIST

Established 1893

Bacon Building
12th and Washington
3rd floor, Room 277
Over Osgood's Drug Store

Hours 9 to 5:30
Closed Sundays
Lakeside 24

Extracting of teeth with gas
Rootless Teeth
My own invention

JOE LANCASTER
(MERCHANT TAILOR)
Formerly of Lancaster & Rehor.

wants you to know that he is now
Paddling His Own Canoe

With a Full Cargo of
Domestic and Imported
Woolens

518 TWELFTH STREET,
Oakland, California.
Formerly "Hogan's"

Income Tax Service and Advice

H. D. Curren and D. A. Sargent,
Public Accountants and Income Tax
Experts, announce the opening of
an Oakland office at 711 Federal
Reserve building and are prepared to
render complete accounting system-
izing and income tax service for in-
dividuals, partnerships and corpora-
tions. Phone Oakland 529 for ap-
pointment.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 29, 1920

Mills' Kermess To Epitomize Birth of Spring

By SUZETTE

As roads are leading to Mills College on these idyllic days of spring. From every part of California and from over the Rockies and from beyond the seas, girls and older girls—many of them mothers and grandmothers—are back on the campus for the long-talked-of service school, renewing friendships and delicious memories and building great plans for the future of their alma mater. It was a wonderful thought—this coming together from the four quarters of the globe in the service of alma mater. But Harvard has done it and Yale, and far be it from any Mills "grad" not to do as much for the blessed old college that has given to the West such a leaven of fine women—women who are feeling the responsibility of community service and responding to it with a glorious spirit, while carrying on their part of the social life in the environment in which they find themselves.

Over one hundred women from abroad attending the service school are guests on the campus, the students doubling up in true sportsmanlike fashion to make room for the coming graduates. And several hundred more have been in daily attendance at the sessions that have been rich in thought and planning for the future.

And the homecoming of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt from her journeyings over the East, where she was royally received, as in a way typifying the advanced women of the West, generated a spontaneous spirit that carried the programs of Friday and Saturday with a zip. And today, when the final session is held, the spirit that has made the "new" Mills promises to carry on till today's sun reddens the treetops on the campus.

Last night the George Washington ball—a famous college tradition—was staged with particular gayety, the freshmen in cocked hat and colonial get-up the cavaliers to the seniors, looking marvelously at Martha Washington might have looked when she was tripping on to her seventeenth birthday. It was a great affair.

Among the participants were girls from the four corners of the coast.

The Misses:
Harriet Smith
Georgia Hudson
Doris Peterson
Christine Jones
Elizabeth Roberts
Alice Tucker
Josephine Short

The Misses:
Margaret McCallister
Isabel Lettbold
Mary Collins
Dorothy Williams
Isabel Munro
Alice Gaudin
Margaret Hunt
Caroline Gregory

At today's session not a little attention will be turned to the Kermess, the annual fiesta to be given by the college girls on Saturday at the Auditorium Theater-by-the-Lake.

Heretofore the dances and the stunts that surround them have been staged under the oaks on the campus. And in the druidical setting they have become classics in the annals of California art.

But so great has been the desire of the art-loving public to see the pageant that it has become necessary to stage it in a larger area—hence the theater. But it is the same spirit, the same beautiful girls and the same high aims.

And a keen stage manager can be depended upon to bring in the oaks that shall carry the illusion.

If any nation is not expressed in the groups of dances it must be a very dead one. Greece and Rome are to live again in the poetry so subtly expressed in motion.

Paul Steinhardt will guide the dances with his melody.

Among the girls upon whom will devolve much of the artistic responsibility are, besides Miss Elizabeth Stoner, who is the directing spirit:

The Misses:
Margaret Spring
Dorothy Rindner
Isabel Jackson
Ruth Albrecht
Vilas Derr
William Stuenkel
Ruth Danvers
Rebecca Hennings
Isabel Dore
Marguerite Rogers
Willis May Spaulding

BETROTHAL

From hosts of friends came felicitations to Miss Helen Cogman and keen congratulations to Robert Gemmell Adams when the delectable bit of news was broken to them, albeit the essential facts were industriously suspected since their college days.

Miss Cogman comes of one of the established families in the Eastbay, the daughter of the Timothy Cogman and sister of Mrs. J. Donovan. Mrs. Malcolm Campbell and Albert J. Cogman, who married pretty Marguerite Adams a few years ago. And by her personality and charm she has won a distinctly happy place for herself in the group of girls who play about together.

Young Adams is a member of the '14 class of Stanford University, where he was a prominent "Beta." He is the son of the late Arthur L. Adams and of Mrs. Adams of Piedmont, a brother of Mrs. Thos. Malvern Darrle and Mrs. Henry Buchanan.

The bride-elect is keeping her confidences about the wedding and its date.

Coincident with the announcement of the Cogman-Adams betrothal came the declaration of intentions by Miss Margaret Black and Gustav Crittenden Reis, two girl intimates of long standing.

Miss Black is the daughter of the late Charles Albert Black and Mrs. Black and sister of James Black, who a few years ago married Kate McElrath, a romance of college development.

Reis is the son of the late John O'Neil Reis and Mrs. Reis. He is a graduate of the University

The Kermess, the spring pageant of Mills College, has become an institution with Eastbay lovers of youth and pulchritude. This year it has been taken from the campus to the Auditorium Theater, to be staged next Saturday afternoon and evening. Below are a few of the interesting exponents of the play-pageant. The Spanish Gypsy, lambourning her way through a gay throng, is MISS MEREDITH EICHELBERGER of Stockton, '23. The three graces in the garb of old Greece are the MISSES GRACE COCKROFT, GENEVIEVE ANDERSON and DOROTHY ROMINGER. Below is the latter young woman impersonating "Sugar," in a group dance with the MISSES MARJORIE SPRING and MILDRED JACKSON. The charming Arabian dancer is MISS MARY FOX CLARK of Uplands, who leads her group through the sinuous dances of the desert. The Kermess is staged as a fund-raising plan for the endowment fund of California's college for women.



of California, where he was a Zeta Psi man.

The future home of the pair will be in Shanghai, where the young San Francisco man, with membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

On the same day of happy announcements came the announcement of Miss Ruth Fletcher's betrothal to Yante Baumgartner of San Francisco.

The declaration was a bit premature, however, as the bride-elect had planned to make known the interesting news by the little white card. They followed a day or two after, but the story had already been unfolded.

Miss Fletcher is the daughter of the late H. K. Fletcher and of Mrs. Fletcher.

Mr. Baumgartner, son of A. C. Baumgartner, is a University of California man, with membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Still another announcement—the betrothal of Miss Helen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sullivan of Marysville, and Arthur de Lorimer, attorney of that city.

Miss Sullivan spent much of her school period in the bay country, where she was a student at the Sacred Heart convent, at Menlo Park. She is a niece of Mrs. J. E. Morris of Alameda and a cousin of Miss Genevieve Morris, who left yesterday for Marysville to be the guest of the bride-elect.

Mr. de Lorimer is a graduate of Santa Clara University, taking post-graduate courses at Ann Arbor and Stanford Universities. The marriage will take place in June and the future home will be in Yuba county, where the bride-elect has large agricultural holdings.

The text at which Miss Kathryn Hutchinson was hostess yesterday at her home in Russell street, Berkeley, in honor of Mrs. Wendell Hutchinson, was the occasion of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hutchinson and Mr. Mortimer Smith Jr. Mr. Smith was a student at the University of California for two years and one of the popular members of the Dekes. He is a son of Judge and Mrs. Mortimer Smith of this city.

About two hundred of the college set were guests yesterday and assisting the hostess to receive were the Misses Rowena Martin, Helen Trevor, Margaret Jackson, Gertrude McKain, Doris Alderson and Elizabeth Eyde.

AT MILLBRAE

The arrival of Mrs. Whitlaw Reid at the old D. O. Mills place—Millbrae, that has come to be a synonym for much of the latest product of California—and noted among the great estates in the bay country for its fine sweep of hill and dale, beach and marsh, is always the impetus for a quiet round of entertaining, but only among the old friends of her girlhood.

Nearly every year since leaving California to make her home in New York, and later when the call came that brought her and her distinguished husband to the Court of St. James, she found her way back to the scenes of her childhood for refreshment and peace and to renew happy associations.

Since her coming every day has brought its luncheon or dinner, but always informal. As for formalities the Californian who for so many years was a part of one of the most formal courts in the world, is quite through with the boredom of them.

During the week her hostesses have been Mrs. James L. Flood, Mrs. Louis Montague, Mrs. Timothy Hopkins, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. George A. Fong and several other conservative women of the smart set, who have on numerous occasions accepted the splendid hospitality of the Reids in New York and in London, where the Californian and her late husband maintained right royal establishments.

Another interesting achievement—the Italian festa—is accredited largely to Mrs. William E. Sharon, who steered the whole affair from the beginning. It is something to induce a hundred and fifty people to journey forth from their own rooftree for a dinner that might or might not be adequate. Philanthropic dinners rarely are.

But the cause was good—to raise funds for the relief of Serbia and her struggling neighbors—and much had been promised in diversionment, Signor and Mme. de Grassi to lead the way.

With two such artists the promise was redeemed and Italy, with her color and music, made a memorable affair of it.

Among those who responded to the appeal for the brothers over the seas—many of them dinner hosts—were the Messrs. and Mesdames:

Walter Norwood
Thomas Watson
Cushing
Isabel Richardson
Mabel Caldwell
Henderson
Arthur Reed
William Reed
Murray Johnston
Isabel Gregory
James Truen
Thomas Mitchell
Prater
Isabel Norris
Wallace Alexander
Philip Thayer
William Brown
Anna Miller
M. A. Foster
Daniel Lawerbrook
Charlotte Plaster
Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell

are entertaining friends from the East, a dinner on Friday night in their honor followed by an early dash to Yosemite valley yesterday morning.

Mr. Bonestell, an enthusiastic Californian, is an avowed disciple of the theory that no man should be permitted to get out of the state without seeing Yosemite.

The party will remain only long enough to get a good eyeful of the wonder spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Herbert Neal (Agnes Patricia Flanagan), whose wedding on Saturday was celebrated with much ceremony at St. Mary's, are honeymooning in the south.

Returning, they will make their home in Alameda at Clinton avenue and Cedar street.

Honoring Miss Anne Barbour, who left yesterday for the Orient with the Walter Moores, Miss Harriet Hunter was hostess on Wednesday at a smart luncheon at the Claremont Country Club, a dozen intimates coming together to say their adieux.

AT MOUNT DIABLO

Mr. Diablo Country Club is again in full swing, after a period of quiescence.

When the lights glowed again a week or two ago, there was much joy thereabout for the club has come to be a part in the scheme of things for Eastbay folk.

Since the reopening, almost every night sees a group of enthusiasts motoring over to dinner, reaching the highroad as the sun is sinking.

And the week-end brought many of the old groups back—the little groups of friends that made the congeniality its charm, quite apart from its physical allurements.

Over the holidays, a three-days' golf tournament made for the guests of nations and some amazing records were established, for was it not delectable golf weather, cool, clear and snappy?

Among those who motored over were the William Edes, the Stuart Hawleys, the Leon Clarks, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somersett, the Clarence Terrys, the Austin Wickershams, Judge and Mrs. L. G. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore.

IN BAKERSFIELD

Bakersfield is not exactly what one would call an exciting burg, but it is rich in tradition and possesses much physical beauty in the early springtime.

Among its newest citizens are the Fred C. Bordwells, who are established in an attractive bungalow. But they have been townfolk long enough to have entered into the spirit of the town.

And having set up her lares and apertures, Mrs. Bordwell has set her easel in the sunroom of her home, and is seriously going into painting, with hosts of stunning models in the Mexican quarter.

After her long rest from painting, the Oakland matron is doing a lot of interesting things, some of which will find their way into the spring show, and there is a bare possibility that keenness for her environment may stimulate an exhibition of her own.

Before leaving Oakland, she had made a good start for a show in a series of water color sketches made in Marysville, one of the quaintest towns in the State, where charm the artist was quick to sense. This series was the first serious work Mrs. Bordwell had done since the beginning of the war, when she gave up



her studio over on California street to devote all her time to Red Cross work.

During her trip to New York a few months ago, she devoted most of her time to the galleries and studios, coming home refreshed for a return to her work.

The Chris Jorgensens habitually possess a superfluity of homes. Now a new one is planned in Piedmont, to follow the construction of an interesting rustic sort of place that will serve the painter for a studio, as did the rambling place at Yosemite, so long remembered on the pedestrian's highway to the postoffice.

The Jorgensens are making their

home at Pebble Beach, not far from their new place, where they are entertaining the Ralph Andersons of Boston and the Virgil Jorgensens, who have made their home with the artist and his wife since the group returned from the East.

Miss Thais Scott was the hostess at a tea on Tuesday at the home of her parents, the Sam Field Scotts. Among the thirty guests were the Misses Laura Pratt, Suzanne Keating, Barbara Pratt, Helen Harris, Etsy Pratt, Ilona Tolmire, Kitty Bell Long, Ruth Crane, Dorothy Mosely, Dorothy Potter, Elizabeth Howard, Margaret Walker, Elizabeth Brunner, Mary Jory Walker, Florence Boardman, Lester Munson, Prue Cushman, Hazel Thornton, Marian Coe, Wilda Hurshiser.

Palm Beach, whence comes more romances than from any other spot in the country, brought Major John Charles Oakes Marriott, D. S. O., M. C. of the staff of the British Embassy in Washington—he has more letters, but memory balks—to the feet of pretty Maud E. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Kahn of Palm Beach and New York. Miss Kahn is coming to the coast

Eastbay Leader Is Motif for Unique Affair

Something interesting for the days on voyage.

That was Mrs. Edward Lacey Bratton's suggestion—or was it a command—to the guests at her luncheon on Wednesday, with Mrs. Walter Norwood Moore, who sailed yesterday for the Orient, the honoree.

Thirty friends were gathered at the Bratton home to say the pleasant things that are said when good friends are parting.

But the high lights of the party were furnished by the interesting aggregation of gifts, foolish, useful, sentimental, amusing—all diverting. And for every day on shipboard some new gift can be made to illuminate it with a happy recollection.

Appropos to the departure of the Moores, the Wallace Alexanders and the rest of the party for the Orient, all of them will return after their visit through Japan, with the exception of the Moores, who will proceed to China and Manila, with no plans of finding their way back to Piedmont before May.

Mrs. Walter H. Seaver was hostess at a bridge tea on Thursday at the Claremont Country Club, thirty guests assembling to meet Mrs. Robert J. Davis of Ross, formerly of Berkeley, where she was the center of a host of friends. It was from these that the tea group was recruited.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newsome and the Frederick Spears of Berkeley spent a week in Los Angeles, motoring down for the races, which, incidentally didn't happen. But the foursome drove about the country seeing things, and were mollified by the beauty of the country in its spring dress. They returned the first part of the week.

GONE EAST

Miss Betty Garden, lovely young daughter of the Edward Gordon Gardens, left on Friday for a playtime in the East, going under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traut of Milwaukee.

The party is visiting in Los Angeles, where, after a few days' tarrying, they will proceed to Milwaukee, to remain three months at the Traut home, and then on to Chicago and St. Louis. Here in the old home of the Gardens, the daughter of the household will be made much of. Then to Chicago and on to New York.

After a month in the Big Town,

the Berkeley girl will return, probably for another session of school. Many interesting affairs were given in her honor when plans for her departure became known, the last tea given on Saturday by Miss Kathryn Cox at her Berkeley home.

FROM PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, whence comes more romances than from any other spot in the country, brought Major John Charles Oakes Marriott, D. S. O., M. C. of the staff of the British Embassy in Washington—he has more letters, but memory balks—to the feet of pretty Maud E. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Kahn of Palm Beach and New York. Miss Kahn is coming to the coast

(Continued on Next Page)

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Trend of Sentiment in United States Is Fast Stressing Value of Home

By EDNA B. KINARD

We are becoming old fashioned again and going back to the home, doing it better, acknowledging its importance, surrounding it with an aura which would give it place along with our treasures, our commerce, our labor. Perhaps war, which has done so many things, good and bad, for the peoples of these United States, has had its part in setting up the ideals of the home and inspiring the strong urge to men and women alike to protect and preserve those traditions which are fundamentally of the home.

Nowadays it is considered quite proper to discuss along with the League of Nations, and national politics, baby welfare work and the latest inventions in electrical apparatus to the despatch of routine household duties. It is not because the League of Nations and national politics perhaps has lost anything of dignity, but that the home has acquired a new significance which as the live factor in the life of every individual gives it importance and a place with even the most profound subject.

When the war took the men overseas the women remained at home to care for the babies, 300,000 of whom, according to survey, died every year because of lack of proper care and nutrition. In every state was the propaganda spread through the Councils of Defense, and brought to California at least the Child Hygiene Bureau, of which Dr. Ethel Waters is the director.

Another national appeal on behalf of the home is being made now by the General Federation of Women's Clubs through the department of home economics, of which Mrs. Charles W. Greene of Columbus, Miss., is chairman. It would further give dignity and honor to the home—make it a subject which students would not

hesitate to embrace because it had been relegated to an inconspicuous place.

For a federal bill which is proposed a model is found in the Vocational Education Act, approved February 23, 1917. National needs in relation to the upbuilding of the home and the child have inspired it. Life and food have intimate relationships. It is claimed that mortality among adults may be materially reduced when a proper education in food values is general.

The newly proposed legislation, which has the support not only of the clubwomen of the United States but many employers of large numbers of men and women, asks for the present year an appropriation of an initial sum of \$500,000 for the use of the Federal Board of Vocational Education in making studies, investigations and reports to aid in the organization and conduct of national vocational home economics education. The bill provides that this sum shall be annually increased by \$250,000 for nine years, and thereafter by an annual appropriation of \$3,000,000, such appropriations to be paid to the states in the same manner and upon the same terms and conditions as the funds now provided under the Vocational Education Act. Very homely tasks may be done picturesquely as every home economist will declare. Clubwomen would lure students into the adventures of the home.

There is even a reason, as was advanced the past week, for the elaborately embroidered lines, guest towels. Perhaps it would become dearer to the woman who possessed it did she know as others of her sisters know that the embroidery would gain her the respect of her laundress and would insure a more careful washing.

"It is a blessed thing to know how," as the Crooked Mouth Family discovered.

MRS. J. J. KOUGHAN, president of Berkeley Federation of Mothers Clubs and director of the department on education, second district, California Congress of Mothers, yesterday inaugurated the educational luncheon at which leaders discussed the problems which are confronting them in Americanization.—Webster Photo.



KEYSTONE BOYE PHOTO

Mills Head to Be Honored by Club Thursday

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, who returned from the Atlantic coast laden with honors, will be the particular guest of the Home Club on Thursday night, when a Mills Evening is observed in recognition of the only woman's college on the coast. She will be accompanied by the members of the exclusive East Oakland group. Mrs. Marian Stebbins, representing the oral English department, will offer as a dramatic reading "Suppressed Desires." Two groups of songs will be rendered by Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard, of the vocal department of the college.

A dance will conclude the evening, for which a large number of guests' cards have gone out.

Election time is upon the Home Club and the necessity of electing a nominating committee. A short business meeting will precede the Thursday night program, when this important detail will be attended to. Presidents of all the clubs in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will be

War Camp Activities Great

Some sleep! During the year ending October 31, 1919, 1,456,358 service men slept in War Camp Club dormitories. Ten hours was his usual stretch. Fourteen and a half million hours of sleep is some sleep. Worked out into days, weeks, months and years it means 1662 years! The largest hotel in the world has 2200 bedrooms. It would take 661 hotels of this size to take care of these sleepers at one time, or about 20 years with a full house every night.

Some song! In the year ending October 31, 1919, the estimated attendance at the 37,470 Community Singings held under War Camp auspices was 22,343,848 soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians. To get an idea of what a vast gathering this is, compare it with the capacity of the New York Hippodrome. It would take 4811 Hippodromes to house the crowds at one time, or, if they filled into the Hippodrome to its capacity every day for twelve years, the S. R. O. sign would still have to be displayed.

Some service! Information and Travelers' Aid Service in the past year was rendered to 7,892,892 service men and civilians at W. C. C. S. information booths. If all these people were to get in line at one time the single column would stretch nearly 3000 miles, which means a living line stretched two feet apart from New York City to Los Angeles, California.

If the desired information was given at the rate of one minute to each person it would take 35 years, working eight hours a day, six days a week before the last enquirer reached the booth window!

Women's Clubs Clear Calendar During Week

Women's clubs will settle their business affairs this week, clearing the March calendar of all perplexing matters, that the members may be free to give themselves to what is of interest or pleasure. Ebells finishes the work of electing the members of the nominating committee on Tuesday. Nomination slips accompany the March calendar of the Oakland Club, which gives Wednesday over to business detail attendant upon giving up the old quarters in Starr King hall and removal to Hotel Oakland.

The Adelphean Club, which is busy these early spring days making ready to hostess the annual convention, second district, C. F. W. C., has prepared a notable program for the union meeting on Thursday. The month will bring to the members the "dollar earned" luncheon, which is the annual commercial undertaking to boost the finances of the building association.

'Y' Secretaries Democratic

If all men are created "free and equal," what about the women? Does true democracy reign in their midst, or are they snobs—more or less? When Granville Barker, English playwright, critic and director, was here a fortnight ago he declared that this boasted equality could rest in appreciation of life, or art, or—what not.

However that may be, this same question of social equality and snobbery was one of the vital matters which were touched upon when the industrial secretaries of the Pacific Coast Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association met at Hotel Claremont. It verily seemed as though Utopia, as here and a new era had ushered in.

How a mistress and her maid attended an association conference as delegates from the same city, the one representing the directors, the other the girls' club, provided a bit of food for cogitation.

There was another college girl of wealth who volunteered to become an adviser to the club, the members of which knew little about her. As the girls will, they began to catechise her, to inquire her occupation, her income and where she bought her clothes. She stood in horror of being discovered a snob so she right nobly lied that she did housework, that her salary was small and that she was given her clothes. There was another girl who lost her temper at the same questions and went home to pout.

There are many other strange and wondrous tales they told about the kinship of women, which are truly new and noteworthy developments.

Play Swells Memorial Fund

The premier of "George Washington," the new Terry Mackaye drama at the Shubert-Belasco theater in Washington, D. C., this week marked not only an event of unusual literary and dramatic importance, but provided for the National Victory Memorial Building to be erected at the capital that there may be no unmarked graves of American patriots, a substantial sum. Walter Hampden was not only director of the production, which probably stands alone in drama making the Father of His Country the central figure, but was leading man as well.

The National Victory Memorial Building is designed as a war memorial for the nation as a whole. The George Washington Memorial Association is sponsoring the project. Congress has given the site on the Mall, halfway between the White

House and the Capitol, plans in a nation-wide competition have been accepted for the building and the association has undertaken to raise \$10,000,000 for its erection and maintenance. A national center for patriotic activities, a home for conventions, and a gathering place for great national societies, the memorial is especially designed. Moreover, it will become a repository for the invaluable records of the war effort of this country in all its phases.

The Duchess De Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, of New York, is being called the "Fairy Godmother" to the Kosciuszko squadron of the American aviators on the Polish front. She recently presented to them 5,000 francs which they will use to purchase food and winter clothing.

Clubs Seek Divorce Remedy

Women who just now are endeavoring from a mass of matters which they would see framed into law, select the three most important for election by the Women's Legislative Council of California are contemplating with considerable interest several which would have relationship to marriage and consequently to divorce. While it is not at all probable that the council will choose to take up the question of divorce, any of these proposed measures which have to do with marriage it is interesting to note that gradually women are groping for some solution of the social problem and are trying to find some remedy against the marriage which most assuredly will end in the divorce courts. As the discussion goes it is never intimated that divorces should be made more difficult in obtaining. It is rather that the way should be paved for an easy legal separation if such thing must be. All emphasis is placed upon the marriage to make it hedged about with difficulty and with laws that demand a cool decision and provide sufficient time for the man and the maid to take thought.

A proposed bill which would make

a twenty-one-day notice to the county clerk prerequisite to obtaining a marriage license is one of the legislative suggestions which are under consideration. It was presented, to be sure, by a faithful Scotch woman who found model in the publishing of the banns, but it has many advocates, who point out that so simple a law would protect hundreds of boys and girls from the mistakes of their parents.

After years when they discovered their mistake in contrasting the real love with the tinsel. So would the death knell of elopements be sounded. Perhaps it would become dearer to the woman who possessed it did she know as others of her sisters know that the embroidery would gain her the respect of her laundress and would insure a more careful washing.

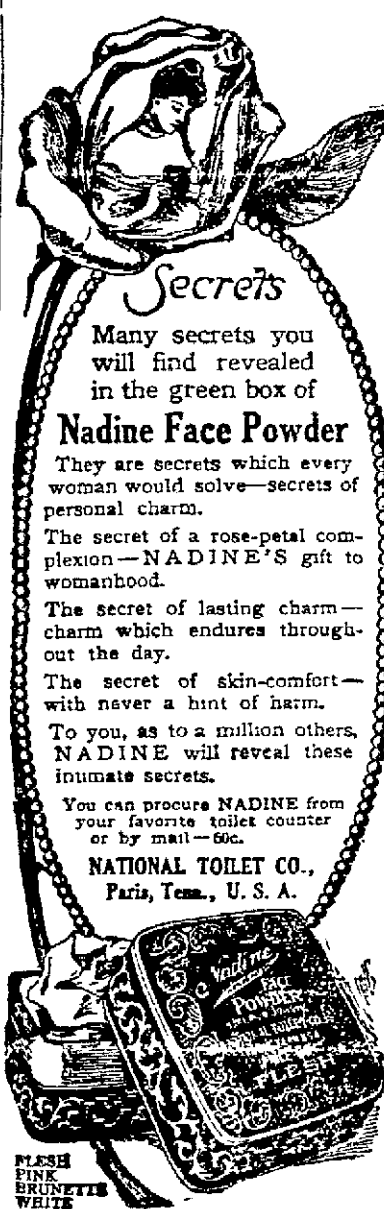
"It is a blessed thing to know how," as the Crooked Mouth Family discovered.

would be controlled by her parents or guardian until she reached the age of twenty-one.

"The alarmist who declares against the growing evil of divorce must apply his remedy to the conditions present at and before the time of marriage," writes William P. James, Associate Justice, Division One, Second District Court of Appeals in the January "Clubwoman." He continues: "Without restrictions upon the right to marry, a country that proposes to absolutely abolish divorce directly promises to lower rather than to raise the moral tone of society. The law can hardly keep two people together who are by nature or some circumstances unfitted to so abide."

Judge James gives approbation to a "good health" requirement for those intending to marry.

More than 350,000 clubwomen in Nebraska have organized what is



She Didn't Need "The Auctioneer"

Her new apartment is a dream. Blue and gray the color scheme. And now she must make gowns to wear.

So she'll adorn this setting fair. For her old machine she can't find a place.

But a Portable Electric takes no extra space.

So she rings up Douglas 2653. For that's the Willcox & Gibbs agency.

And she did just what you or I should do—

Traded in the old and bought the new.



Only Direct Drive
No sewing machine stand necessary.
Can be used on any table.
No hobbling to wind.
No tensions to regulate.

Sold only from the company's office
504 Sutter St., San Francisco
Willcox & Gibbs
Sewing Machine Co.
Established 1852
47 years in San Francisco

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THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Again Introduces

"Wooltex" Tailor Made Suits and Coats

---the Fashions with
"that well-dressed look"

If you've read "Vogue" and the prominent style magazines you probably have already seen some of the advertised "Wooltex" creations for this Spring. We again introduce this noted line and invite you to inspect the first of these Tailor-Made Suits and Coats, now on display in our Women's Shops. "That Well Dressed Look" is keenly expressed in the lines of every garment.



"Wooltex" Tailor-Mades are the suits and coats that take common-sense and smartness as their cue for style. There's nothing faddish or extreme about a "Wooltex" Tailor-Made, but THERE IS always a touch of newness, oftentimes a reflection of Paris in their designing—and the fabrics are all wool, every one of them, bearing this label.

Wooltex
Tailor-mades
Designed and Tailored by
G.H. Black Co.

It's just a bit of white satin embroidered in gold and black. But, neatly fastened inside the collar of your tailormade, it means that you'll star the coat or suit with all the pride we take in signing it!

Remember, no matter how much it "looks like" a Wooltex Tailormade it just can't be without that Wooltex signature shown above!



A number of the exclusively styled Coats and Suits of "Wooltex" making are now on display here. These are the individual suit and coat styles featured in America's foremost style magazines and we are certain that you will enjoy inspecting them tomorrow.

Washington at Thirteenth Street

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

The **O-I-C** (Oh! I see)
PATENTED OCTOBER 23, 1917

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What does O-I-C mean? It means that it is the one Perfect Corset Clasp which will not Break, Pinch, Squeak or Twist, always Stays Flat, and the STUD cannot Pull Out or Break Off. SOLD AT LEADING STORES.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

good time. Next month Paramount will hold its annual roll call. All members of Paramount are earnestly invited to attend.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. S. G. W.
On Thursday evening, March 4, 1920, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson of the order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will make his official visit to Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W. The good of the order committee of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W., is making arrangements for a big jinks which will be held at the

Piedmont Parlor's band will be prepared to receive Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson, together with his officers and members of various other grand officers of the order and a large attendance is expected on the said evening. The following members of the parlor comprise the committee of arrangements: Henry M. Weber (chairman), Robert Castro, William Dunlap Sr., William Bailey and Harold Flood.

Heavy Beans in 30 Minutes

thoroughly and made delicious in a

**SECHRIST
PRESSURE COOKER**

A phone call will bring a demonstration without any obligation on your part.

Demonstration Agent of Iowa, writes

which does more toward lessening
a labor, time, fuel and money
my article of food can be either
ture cooker in one-third or less
cooked in the ordinary way. All
s thus cooked are retained, mak-
y and tender; consequently the
purchased, cooked in a "pres-
ely deliciously tender, and much
poorly cooked."

recipe book or demonstration.

reet, Oakland.

to any lodge, organization or church

BERETTA
SPECTACLES

OAKLAND VALLEJO
Geary St.-164 Powell St.

ed themselves of this exception which to secure Velvetina shown in the illustration—low and only \$1.00 at your bination will cost you \$2.00.

... gift offer simply to
...ve by actual use the
...vement, in your skin
...the use of Velvetina
...ions will make when
...The soft, lovely skin,
...youthful complexion

Coupon

may be gone if you wait. Remember, only a limited number, and only one outfit to each person. See for yourself in your own home by actual use that thru Velvetina

Treatments the softness and beauty of your skin and complexion can be restored or improved like that of thousands of other women. Clip the coupon and see your dollar's worth today.

COUPON **\$1.00**

Worth One Dollar

on with \$1.00 is good for Complete
Complexion Treatment consisting of
Complexion Soap, 25c; Velvetina Mas-
tack; Velvetina Vanishing Cream,
50c; Face Powder, 60c; and the
Pink-Regulator Price Everywhere \$2.00
1.00 and this coupon.

Good After March 3rd, 1920

EASIER LIFE IN FUTURE PREDICTED

LONDON, Feb. 28.—These are some of the conditions of social life in 500 years' time predicted by Dr. A. M. Low, a well-known London consulting engineer, who invented a motor scooter and has produced an apparatus for seeing simple objects by wire.

Delightful underground avenues. Roofed-in city parks. Drawing-rooms traveling 100 miles an hour on roads as smooth as a billiard ball.

"The happy people in those days," he said, "will look back upon our conditions today with just such feelings of amused pity as we show for the state of the savages of prehistoric times."

"Humanity, having continued to develop the 'coddling' process of civilization, will have so far had the effect of making it necessary to wear clothes, live in warm houses and to seek all sorts of enervating luxuries and comforts, will have reached so degenerate a physical condition that people will not be able to stand exposure to the common elements of nature, such as wind, cold, rain, snow, excessive heat.

LIVE UNDER GROUND

"They will tend to live underground. There will be underground streets through which all traffic will proceed. Roads will be absolutely smooth and not rough-hewn and bumpy as they are today.

"When a man sets out for business he will not proceed, as he does now, by tramway car or train, he will pass along delightful avenues underneath the surface of the earth. Motor cars and all motor vehicles will proceed by wireless power and not by the crude method of using petrol.

"Motor cars will be fitted up like luxuriously appointed drawing rooms and will be driven by wireless at a rate of 100 miles an hour. Wireless telephones will be installed, as well as every kind of appointment making for luxury and comfort. Many people will own these cars. People will live in a condition of splendid physical isolation. Television—that is, the ability to see your absent friend over a distance of many miles—and wireless telephony, which will enable you to talk to him (or her) in comfort, will lead to this condition.

BARBARISM PASSING

"There will be less desire in those days for close physical communion. This desire is a relic of barbarism. Barbarism will not touch us. People will prefer to travel to the presence of the one they wish to speak to. Many people still are not content to talk to their friend over the telephone merely because they like to see and touch him.

"That relic of the barbaric age will probably disappear in the next 500 years.

"There will still be the wealthy classes and other classes less well off financially. That will mean that there will be servants in the house to do the necessary household work. But there will be no more servants. The condition of splendid physical isolation, because these servants will not be intimate associates. This vision is not an extravagant one. It is a scientific discovery and experiment tend. It is more and no less 'wild' to us than our present social conditions have appeared to our forefathers.

"Many scientific men have come to face with discoveries and inventions which are only separated from actual realization by a simple difficulty which will certainly be overcome in time."

RECORD PRICE FOR SOW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—All world records for the sale of pure-bred sows are said to have been broken here a few days ago when a "Golden Girl" brought \$17,000 at an auction at the stock yards here. The previous record price, according to the raisers, was \$10,000.

YE LIBERTY

Oakland 600

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"

8 Days Commencing Mon. Eve.
Special Matinee Wednesday
DAVID BELASCO Presents

DAVID WARFIELD

—N—

"The Auctioneer"

Even. 50c to \$2.50—Mat. 50c to \$2

Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, Mat. Saturday
Lee and J. J. Shubert Offer

GAY GOLDEN GLORIOUS

"MAYTIME"

With the Original New York Cast, including

Wm. Norris
Carolyn Thomson
Melvin Stokes

SPECIAL OAKLAND PRICES
Even. 50c to \$1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50

Week Comm. Sun. Eve., March 7
Mat. Wednesday and Saturday

Kolb and Dill
In "WET and DRY"



Surprises In Newest N. Y. Success

By ZAYDA GLOVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—We are witnessing many departures this season from the established rules for popular playwriting, and, strange to say, the public appears to like them or at least to patronize them.

Some radical departures are "put over" successfully in Rita Weisman's unusual play, "The Acquittal," which is well on its way to a long run at the Cohan & Harris theater. No production of the season thus far lives up so well to the press agent's enticement of "suspense and surprise."

"The Acquittal" is remarkable for more than suspense and surprise. It contains no note of sweet young love as it moves on to no happy ending. It is dark nearly all the way and exceedingly distressing in the thrilling second act, when a wife ruthlessly and to his face exposes her husband's unfaithfulness. There is another peculiarity—each of the three acts ends in silence. There is no excited speech, no throbbing climax, no violent action as the curtain sinks slowly. The characters are all in repose. The closing scene of each act is a "thinking" not a "speaking" one.

The play has still another peculiarity. This may be the producer's idea. The entire performance is marked by astonishing repression in acting. The voices are rarely raised above a conversational tone. There is no loud declamation, no crescendo in even the tensest scene. Once or twice during the evening it seems as though strong contrast might be secured by a vocal outburst or two, but the note of suspense is always in evidence.

So you see the work has been something of a novelty in play production. And the line at the box office stamps the novelty a success.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The gaiety of a nation is likely to be promoted when the hosts gather here next June in Democratic conclave. Tammany is coming in a special train, with banners flying, tomahawks uplifted and everything. Mr. Bryan is redoubtable, and has manifested intent to have a say. Eight years ago, at Baltimore, he practically read Tammany out of the convention, holding Charles Murphy and Thomas F. Ryan up as horrible examples. Four years ago, at St. Louis, there was a political calm, for the reason that Mr. Bryan was not a delegate and could not participate. His State of Nebraska rather studiously omitted to invest him with the necessary credentials. It was intimated at the time that Tammany influences had something to do with it, but that is neither here nor there. This year Mr. Bryan got such quick action and gained such a hearing through his speech at the Jackson dinner before anybody suspected what he was up to that it will be rather overt now for his State to overlook him as a representative. Nevertheless, it is as yet unsettled whether he is to go as a delegate. It is only certain that if he does go the fur will fly. As he has reserved four rooms at the St. Francis hotel for headquarters and a rallying point, it looks as though he is not without expectations.

The Price of Admission

Two thousand seats are to be reserved in the Democratic convention auditorium, and a fund of \$200,000 is required to meet the expenses. A computation would thus make the seats to be worth \$100 each if it should be figured that way. There is no warrant, however, for saying there is a cold mathematical calculation like that. Still, some such way of looking at it prevails. Instances are reported where pools have been made, with instructions to divide the tickets pro rata. In such cases the uppermost idea appears to be the purchase of tickets of admission, instead of yielding up values to save the country. Of the fund needed and expected, \$125,000 are understood to be in hand. This includes the larger contributions. The balance is coming harder. The rank and file is not swift in contributing party funds. However there is quite a liberal response from non-party sources, on the well-known principle that the gate prospers when an entertainment promises to be extra good. If Bryan is accorded a seat as delegate, it is expected that admissions will command a handsome premium.

Lane's Fat Job

Two weeks ago it was published on this page that Secretary Lane was to become the chief adviser of E. L. Doheny at a very handsome salary. The facts were obtained by a newspaper man of this city, who had been a close friend of Lane's in the days when the latter was a mere journalist. Having received an intimation that such was to be the case he wired an enquiry and received an answering wire—not from Mr. Lane himself, but from sources that could be relied on. It was as much as a week later that it became a matter of regular news, amended in the matter of emolument. I had it that the compensation was to be \$60,000 a year. The news despatch made it \$50,000. Also there was an amplification to the effect that Mr. Lane was to have an office in Los Angeles and another in New York. It would appear that he is to be the general adviser of the oil magnate. With his legal attainments and experience in the higher reaches of political and governmental affairs it will at once be realized that he is well equipped for such position. This instance may illustrate why men who develop in public life in so many cases leave it to engage in private affairs. Unless they are in independent circumstances and hold office for the mere sake of the pomp and circumstance they cannot afford it. Secretary Lane is to receive five times the salary from Doheny that he now receives from the government.

Increased Auto Ferriage

The demand for increased auto ferriage facilities has become so insistent that it can no longer be ignored. The Creek route is altogether inadequate, both in the infrequency of trips and the time consumed. Anybody who has taken notice of the congestion of automobiles at the ferry entrances, especially on Sundays and holidays when people with machines are vying to get out, and the inevitable wait over for the great host of numbers of machines that get left, will realize this. The chief drawback to an automobile trip on any of the transbay roads lies in getting across the bay. This is a new problem. Ferriage of vehicles was formerly no problem at all. We can all remember when the regular passenger boats carried all the pigs, and the load was hardly noticed. But since the vogue of the automobile a boat should depart every ten minutes, a world be crowded. It is an interesting illustration, for one thing, of the ubiquitous habit—and the desire to be in another place from that which one understands—and which the automobile aids and abets, as no other agency ever did. Those who think it a problem to be solved by a simple order from rail

road headquarters may be interested to learn that it is one of the most perplexing problems that the railroad authorities have had to deal with. An exclusive automobile ferry cannot be figured out as a paying investment.

"Mistakes" in Officialdom

Around the city hall considerable amusement was expressed during the week just passed and all because of the proverbial laxness in legal matters which characterizes a lawyer's conduct of his own affairs, as just officially exemplified. San Francisco's supervisors, at the commencement of each fiscal year pass what is called an Ordinance of Additional Positions, a measure calculated to serve them as a guide in dealing with would-be place-making heads of departments throughout the year. The wisdom of this precautionary ordinance, if it may be so termed, has just been shown in a situation arising in the city attorney's office. That functionary fore-shadowed an amendment to the annual budget ordinance by asking to have provision made for certain additional district attorneys, stenographers and other help, but as it now transpires a very considerable advance over the original estimate of needed help shows up, with proportionate increase of the salary list of the department, and this, strange to say, to the surprise of the city attorney himself, who is wondering how it all came about. There are those who say that that official has put one over on the supervisors by pretended inadvertence and shilly shally found a place for a friend or two. Another amusing official blunder, or something of the kind, has come to light in the auditor's office by receipt of an order to pay Dr. D. D. Lustig, expert of the Lunacy Commission, \$250 for testifying in the case of People versus William Leishman. This was commented upon around the offices as a probable mistake, because Lustig's testimony in the Leishman case was very brief and not of the kind for which such high fees need be paid. San Francisco's Lunacy Commission is composed of four doctors, two of whom act one month, the other two the next month, thus alternating service. Service rendered by these physicians is paid for in a sum not exceeding \$250 per month, this being based upon a unit charge of \$5 for each person examined.

Fickert on Crutches

Former District Attorney Fickert, after a year's illness, is on crutches. He has had a desperate experience from an unusual affliction, diagnosed for the layman's understanding as tumor of the spine. In his college days he was a husky, and belonged to the football team. It is believed that in the amenities of the strenuous American species of that diversion he received injuries that are at the bottom of this trouble. In his convalescence he is finding that he must again learn to walk. His entire recovery is now undoubted, but it will be slow. The fuller understanding that is now possible makes plain the reason of his defeat at the last election. Not only was he helpless through the campaign, but there was some warrant for the belief that he might not be able to resume the duties of the district attorney's office. He was in a more desperate condition than was generally understood, a fact that was used in a furtive way by his opponents. Also, the affairs of his office suffered from his long period of incapacity.

Will Norris, San Francisco Boy

A good many friends of "Will" Norris are making ready to receive him next month. He opens here in "Maytime" March 8. If I am not mistaken in the itinerary, Oakland will be played before the San Francisco date. The interest in Norris results from his having been born and raised here, and having graduated to the stage from this great center whence so many have gone into dramatic life to meet with approval and rewards. William Norris is his real name all right as far as it goes. His full name is William Norris Block. His father was a city official for many years and before that connection was in the employ of the Spring Valley Water Company during the time that William Norris was the president. The Norrises were great friends of the Blocks, the elder Norris becoming the godfather of the actor. Some further history is suggested in this connection. William Norris married the widow of Thomas Starr King, the eminent Unitarian divine who, during the critical time of the war, by his eloquent patriotism, did so much to keep the fires burning and save California to the Union.

Riley Appoints John Deane

The new chief of the State Real Estate Commission, Ray L. Riley, has appointed as his deputy in San Francisco John J. Deane, who has assumed the duties of the position and is proceeding to get into working order the business of listing the very considerable army who have to do with real estate merchandising. It is entitled to be said that no appointment the Governor has made is giving and is likely to give as great satisfaction as that of Real Estate Commissioner. The better class of real estate men are in favor of the business being regulated. No line of business has suffered as much from interlopers who worm into and complicate deals and often demand fees that they were not entitled to but

obtain to avoid delay and litigation. The real estate business—sale, agency, leasing and care—is now definitely regulated under State law, with a State official and a staff to see that the law is observed. And the commissioner could hardly have made a more popular choice than by making John Deane his representative here. Owners and agents alike are assured that the enforcement of the law will not be harassing to those honestly concerned, and that none will feel its hand except those who essay something not warranted either in law or morals.

Grand Jury Headed Off

The Grand Jury started out very bravely in its investigation of the police court business and general affairs, and before those who appear to be most deeply involved realized it, had turned up some facts that were little short of astonishing. So many were affected that a concerted effort appears to have been made to head off the investigation, or at least to turn it into innocuous channels. The effort appears to be succeeding. It is greatly assisted by the fact that the chief witness has himself been smirched, though having familiarly threaded the police court labyrinth and being qualified from experience and observation to testify as to the facts. Not any great hope of a thorough cleaning up of the mess is justified, with the District Attorney in such recent proximity to the doings that are being probed through having been on the police court bench. The idea occurs, however, that here is a good starting point for an effort to elevate the police court to a higher plane than it manifestly occupies at present—a task that ought not to be beyond the powers of the San Francisco Bar Association.

Employers' Union Offends

It has been disclosed in the Grand Jury investigation of police court processes that the McDonoughs disapprove of the Water Front Employers' Union. They hold that the union has been encroaching on their prerogatives. For years they have had a very comfortable and profitable arrangement whereby they have enjoyed a monopoly in getting hapless persons out of limbo for a consideration. In recent months the Employers' Union has had a good deal of that kind of business. There has been a strike on the front, and many men whom the Employers' Union stood for have been arrested and imprisoned. By all traditions, getting them out should have devolved on the McDonoughs. Some thirty thousand dollars have been involved. Generally the cases have had prompt hearing. The McDonoughs' charge is ten per cent. This would have meant \$3000, with no risk and very short use of money in those cases where money was put up. The Employers' Union attended to its own bail business and thus incurred the McDonough ban. It is predicted that the McDonough snap is at an end. But that has been predicted and looked for so many times that it may not wholly be relied upon. There was great hopes of this Grand Jury, but very powerful influences are at work to turn its course.

Picketing Enjoined

Federal Judge Van Fleet has now issued three injunctions to restrain the picketing of shipbuilding plants. The last one was issued Monday, on the application of the Moore Shipbuilding Company. A hearing was set a week ago Monday, but the defendants were not in court when the case was called. The judge refused to act and postponed the hearing one week. Last Monday there was still no appearance of the defendant unions and their officers, and the injunction was granted. The matter of greatest curiosity in this proceeding is the reason why the picketers failed to appear in court. If there was any misunderstanding or claim of non-service as to the first hearing, care was taken that there should not be at the second. It is considered that there must have been some reason for thus studiously ignoring the notices of hearing. This is the third injunction that Judge Van Fleet has granted against the picketing of shipbuilding plants—the Bethlehem Corporation, the Schaw-Batcher Corporation and the Moore Company having been granted restraining orders.

Labor Troubles in Hawaii

A recent arrival from Honolulu gives an interesting account of the labor ructions on the sugar plantations. He preposes that he has had to do with strikes here, of which he says there have always been enough; but that those who have only had experience with white labor organizations do not know what labor troubles are. The two main bodies of laborers on the plantations are Japanese and Filipinos. In this strike they attempted to make common cause. The latter are not very steadfast, and through that lack of stamina are confusing to both employers and their fellow-strikers. The Japanese appear to have money and declare they are prepared to stick it out. The planters are organized, and announce that they have a strike-breaking force equal to the emergency. Its homogeneity is suggested when its composition is announced to be Spaniards, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Chinese, Koreans and a few backsliding Filipinos. It may be possible to work such a piebald force as this harmoniously and effectively in Hawaii, which remains to be determined; but it has never been done here. Espe-

cially does the fur fly when Korean and Japanese meet. The value of the Island sugar crop is \$92,000,000. The effects of the labor troubles are manifest in the stiffening of the price of raw sugar, consequent on the uncertainty.

Hetch Hetchy Bond Situation

There is a fine snarl over Hetch-Hetchy. The Board of Supervisors is beseeching the banks and bond houses to finance \$5,000,000 of the Hetch Hetchy bonds, necessary to keep the great project going. Which evinces quite a different attitude from that displayed not such a great while ago, when occasion was often found to condemn the solid interests of the city, as exemplified in the Chamber of Commerce. But the moneyed interests are rising to the occasion, and doing what is possible to tide over the emergency. They are not finding an easy situation, however. San Francisco appears to be suffering not so much from "war conditions," as it has been put, as from a distrust of local conditions, due to municipal financing. Hard-headed investors do not like the way in which things have been going. Were all the bonds authorized issued and sold, the city would be bonded to its limit; and there will have to be manifest a realization of the obligations and an assurance of intent to meet them in a purpose to keep the outgo within the income, before investors become impressed.

San Francisco's First "Knocker"

MONDAY, March 5, 1849.— * * It is no wonder that California centered her taste, pride and wealth here till the Vandal' irruption of gold hunters broke into her peaceful domain. Now all eyes are turned to San Francisco, with her mud bottoms, her sand hills and her chill winds, which cut the stranger like hail driven through the summer solstice. Avarice may erect its shanty there, but contentment and a love of the wild and beautiful will construct its tabernacle among the flowers and the waving shades and fragrant airs of Monterey. And even those who now drive the spade and drill in the mines, when their yellow pile shall fill the measure of their purposes, will come here to sprinkle these bills with the mansions and cottages of ease and refinement.

WEDNESDAY, March 7.—Emigrants, when the frenzy of the mines has passed, will be strongly attracted to Los Angeles, the capital of the southern department. It stands inland from San Pedro about eight leagues, in the bosom of a broad, fertile plain, and has a population of two thousand souls. The most delicious fruits of the tropical zone may flourish here. As yet only the grape and the fig have secured the attention of the cultivator, but the capacities of the soil and aptitudes of the climate are attested in the twenty thousand vines that reel in one orchard, and which send through California a wine that need not blush in the presence of any from the hills of France or the sunny slopes of Italy. To these plains the more quiet emigrants will ere long gather and convert their drills into pruning hooks, and we shall have wines, figs, dates, almonds, olives and raisins from California. The gold may give out, but these are secure while nature remains. San Diego is another spot to which the tide of immigration must turn. * * * I would rather have a willow-wove hut at San Diego, with ground enough for a garden, than the whole peninsula of San Francisco if I must live there. The one is Valambrosa, where only the zephyr stirs her light wing; the other a tempest-swept cave of Aeolus, where the demons of storm shake their shivering victims. The lust of gold will people the one, but all that is lovely in the human heart will spread its charm over the other. Before the eyes that fall on these pages are under death's shadow San Diego will have become the queen of the south in California, encircled with vineyards and fields of golden grain, and gathering into her bosom the flowing commerce of the Colorado and Gila.—From the Diary of Rev. Walter Colton, first American Alcalde at Monterey.

Seething Conditions in Mexico

There is no intimate news from Mexico. A presidential campaign is proceeding in that country, at least it must have got along as far as ours has, though without the rich embarrassment of candidates, and as there is not the prospect of a tranquil outcome as there is here, it would seem that the situation is pregnant with good stuff. I look in the papers in vain for news as to how things are going. The popular impression is that the country is as near seething as it can be after having seethed continually for seven years. This impression is justified by a private letter, from which this is an extract: "Oregon is still in the backwoods. All rolling stock has been ordered to be concentrated in Mexico City by Carranza. So that lets Oregon out so far as mobilizing to start something is concerned. You will see that I have prophesied rightly. Oregon will get nowhere without a new revolution. I firmly expect he will start something before June, for after that month his name will be 'mud,' so far as success is concerned, by legal means."

Brigade Registering Republican

A phenomenon that has been reported from more than one quarter is the tendency of Federal employees to register as Republicans. No feature

of this administration has been more palpable than its adherence to the Jacksonian idea that to the victors belong the spoils. It has been carefully seen to that appointees to Federal jobs have been orthodox Democrats. After seven years those Republicans who managed to withstand the initial onslaught have been well weeded out. At the outset there was small hesitancy or delay because of civil service rules in making vacancies. At the present time, therefore, Federal officers and employees in general should be firm in the Democratic faith. If they are registering in any number as Republicans it must be accepted as an indication of what they expect to happen in November. However, it may be that they are safeguarding against a ruthless turning-out of incumbents, such as that in the treasury department when William McAdoo came upon the scene as Secretary of the Treasury and son-in-law. Whatever may be explained or said in this connection, the tendency that has been observed affords interesting evidence of a political forecast.

A Prospective Wall Street

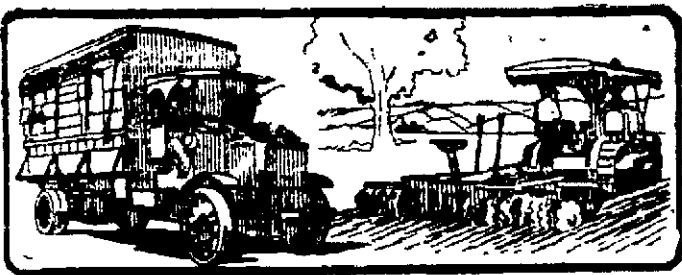
A gentleman, himself concerned in big enterprises, taking account of the projects to be carried out and now under way, declares that Montgomery street, from California to Market, is to become the Wall street of San Francisco. Before the great fire it was the hotel center. The Russ House, Lick House and Occidental Hotel, with the Grand hotel directly opposite the street's junction with Market, which was linked by the aerial bridge to the Palace, concentrated the hotel business in a radius smaller than any other city could boast. But excepting the Palace the fire eliminated all these, and they were not rebuilt. Montgomery street lost its individuality. The sites of the Russ and Lick were indifferently improved, and the site of the Occidental was not improved at all. The one-time business center of the city took on an odds-and-ends appearance, being given over to inconsiderable offices and the class of business that seeks cheap rent. Now there is to be a transformation. The site of the original Nevada bank is to be improved by a very modern office building; the Russ House site is to sustain a gigantic business structure, though the nature of it is as yet something of a secret; a piece has been sold out of the Occidental Hotel site, and the remainder is being negotiated for, if the negotiations have not been already closed; a good part of the Lick House site has been absorbed by the First National Bank, and is being improved by a modern building with the best, adjacent structure. Just what is to happen on the other side of the street has not yet been made apparent, but it is understood the Hellmans have acquired the most of the block adjoining their great bank building and will improve in a befitting way.

Return of the Railroads

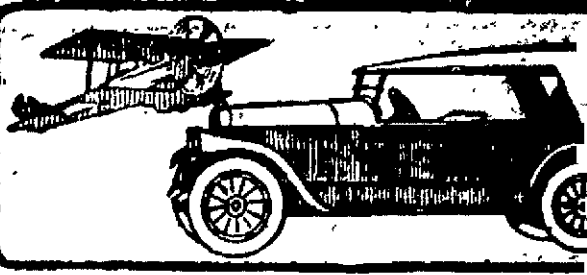
Notice has been given that the office of the United States Railroad Administration will be discontinued next Monday. This is in accordance with the formal return of the roads to their owners. The unscrambling will commence at once. It is expected to be a particular job because it was so unnecessarily complete. There has always been an idea among railroad men that greater efficiency would have been secured if government authority had simply been thrown around the lines and they had been permitted a greater freedom of management. Instead, established usages were disrupted, equipment and operative control were inextricably tangled, and while the public were not as well served, they were charged more and on top of it all, the government has an enormous deficit to meet. About the first thing that will be done is the reestablishment of offices for the different companies. Some forty of these were discontinued. Not all may be re-established. But most of the lines will have to maintain agencies here to handle the business that is possible, and that they were enjoying when the amalgamation took place. And reconstituting the forces to capture business will be one of the early requirements. It is expected there will be fiercer competition for business than ever in every way except the cutting of rates. The lines of competition will be along lines of superior service.

Reindeer Practicable Meat Supply

Stefansson's declaration that the meat problem can be largely solved by the raising of reindeer in the far north, in latitudes and on lands where no other meat-producing animal can survive, was listened to good naturedly, as the lucubration of an enthusiast. That a country in which our domestic animals can not exist would sustain other herds that would supply meat for millions seemed improbable, indeed. Yet reindeer beef for consumers in temperate zones is a practical fact. Jafet Lindberg is the owner of, or the one principally interested in, a herd of 28,000, and has made commercial shipments of reindeer meat to Minneapolis and London. Vast reaches of country in the North British possessions produce the moss on which the reindeer thrives. No other provision is necessary for the conservation of these animals except a general rough oversight by herders. Perhaps all that is claimed for this new food source may not be realized, but enough appears to have been proven to justify the conclusion that it is not illusory.



Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXXI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1920.

NO.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN NEEDED TO CURB DANGERS FROM RECKLESS SPEEDING

SPEED SQUAD TOO SMALL AT PRESENT

By JIM HOULIHAN

Traffic conditions and regulations in Oakland are in need of immediate correction. The rapid increase in fatalities during the past six months is almost appalling, and the necessity for curbing continued accidents is apparent to any sane, thinking individual.

The present size of the traffic squad is much too small to cope with a situation that is growing alarmingly worse. The only hope for an improvement is a campaign backed by vigorous methods on the part of both police and judges, and the enlarging of the forces detailed to catch speeders to a size sufficient to keep a constant day and night watch on all of the main traveled thoroughfares in Oakland. At the present time three men are detailed on the "speeders" squad. While they do their work well, their efforts can only be limited to but one particular district at any time. Motorists seem to sense the districts in which these officers work, and while traveling through such danger zones drivers are mighty careful, to stay "within the law." Instead of one squad of three men there should be no less than four squads of three men each. Instead of setting traps for speeders in the day time alone a more careful watch is needed at night to apprehend violators.

DEALERS OFFER AID

Motor car dealers are willing to render the authorities any assistance that the properly constituted officials desire the dealers to give them.

On the part of police judges a plan of finding the automobile itself instead of penalizing the driver in a small financial way might bring much more favorable results. Take away a man's car for thirty days if he violates the speed or other traffic laws in a glaring manner, and you hurt and yet will bring him to his senses much more speedily than will a fine of twenty-five or even fifty dollars. In some municipalities this scheme is being tried and it is said to be meeting with excellent results. Deprive a speeder of his motor car for a reasonable period and you give him ample time in which to promise better.

Help to clean up the present wave of reckless driving.

TRIBUNE WILL HELP

The TRIBUNE will assist any constructive plan which has for its intent a cure of unnecessary speeding. Better control of traffic at downtown intersections was promised two months ago by Commissioner Morse. This was to be arrived at in placing more officers at crossings where control is needed. In this direction as well as in the campaign against reckless driving, Oakland's methods favor very much of a "hick town" policing system.

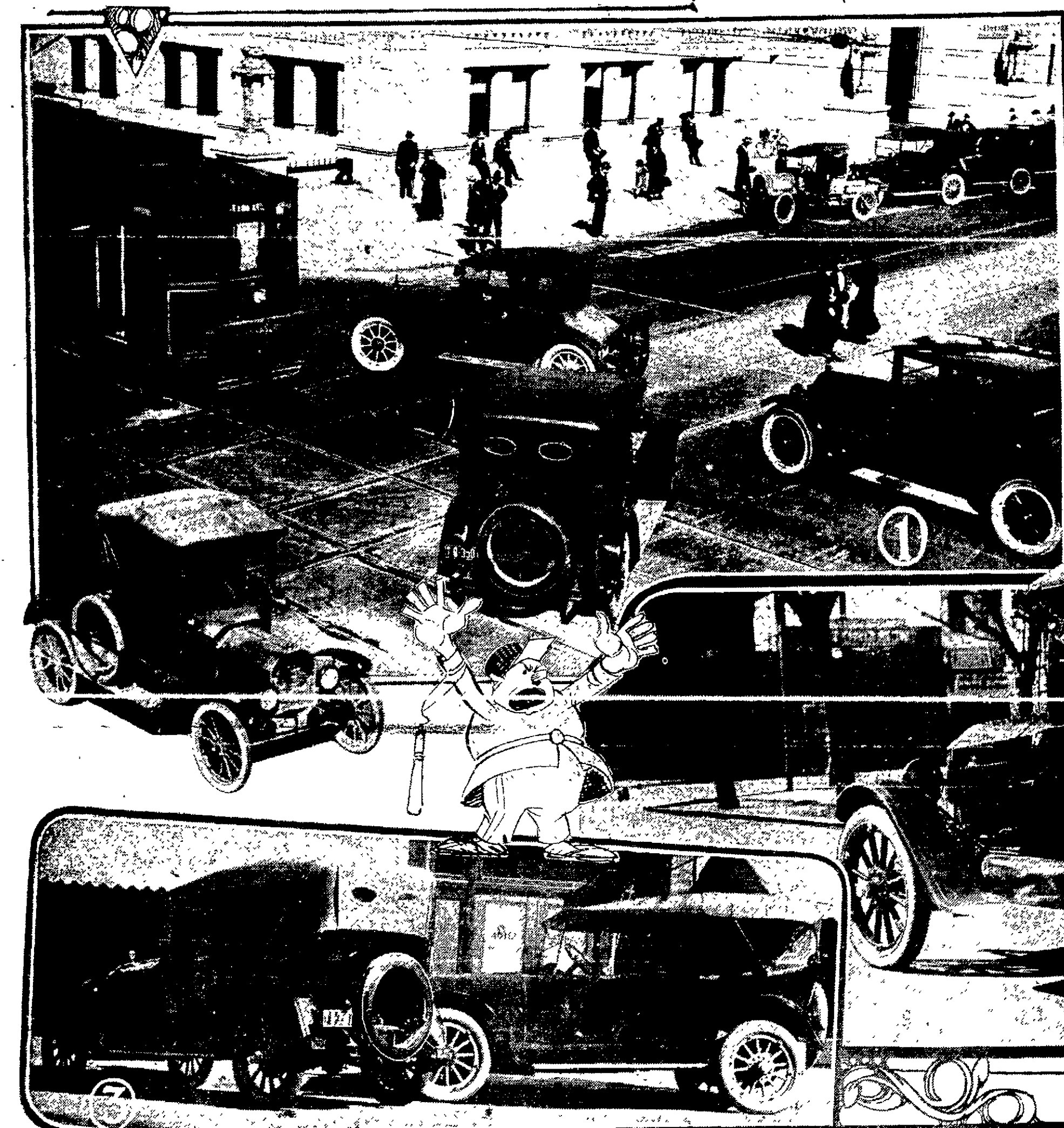
Sergeant Fuhy and his limited squad cannot be blamed for the present situation. They do their work exceedingly well. Morse's promised assistance hasn't materialized and he should revise his force to the end that a force be delegated to take charge of motoring conditions.

WARD OFF DRAUGHTS

A narrow apron fastened to the front bow of the top with upholstery tacks, arranged to hang down slightly below the edge of the windshield will prevent the cold draughts that strike the back of the neck.

The automobile decreases unproductive hours. It increases human capacity. It conserves health. These things are money.

OAKLAND NEEDS AN ENLARGED TRAFFIC SQUAD TO PATROL IMPORTANT DOWNTOWN INTERSECTIONS NOW UNGUARDED. THE PRESENT SQUAD, EFFICIENT though it is, is far too small to properly handle the increasing congestion which prevails in this city. Better knowledge, too, of traffic laws is needed by a vast majority of the motorists. Correction and then rigid enforcement of parking provisions should be put into effect at once. The views shown below, in which a 1920 Scripps-Booth touring car was used by The TRIBUNE, depicts some of the glaring evils now prevailing in this city. The upper picture shows a "real mixup" at Fourteenth and Washington during a moment when this crossing was unprotected. Center (left) WHEN 30 FEET FROM THE CORNER, at which a left-hand turn is to be made, the proper arm signal should be given; center (right) cars are now parked either at an angle or parallel with the curb, seemingly at the motorists' discretion. This condition needs correction. Below—on many streets where parking parallel with the curb is required, the thoroughfares are wide enough to allow parking at an angle. In this way, without hindering moving traffic, 50 per cent more cars could stop in each block.



S. F. AIRCRAFT SHOW IS SET FOR APRIL 21

The first national aeronautical show for the Pacific coast will be held in the civic auditorium, San Francisco, April 21 to 28. The announcement was made by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association which has sanctioned the show and under whose auspices the Chicago show was given in January and the New York show will be given in March. The three events are the first showing on a national basis of commercial aircraft. The New York show of last year was of war planes and accessories.

The show committee of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, which is devoted to the development of the airplane and the airplane engine business in the United States, includes A. H. Flint, president also of the L. W. F. Engineering corporation; I. M. Upper, president of the Aeromarine Plane & Motor company; F. H. Russell of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation, and S. S. Bradley, general manager of the association. Witter Hempel, who managed the New York and Chicago shows, will return to his home state to manage the San Francisco exposition.

TIRE SUPPLY EFFECTED COTTON L

It is very important at present time for every motorist to get the utmost mileage from his tires. The situation today is that, while there is a shortage of rubber, the cotton shortage, and only by economy can the need be met. There is only one cotton, long staple, that is used in making tires. This is the only cotton that is lighted and there is not enough of it to go around. If the cotton of America is wasted, it may not be enough to supply the world's needs. Besides, prices are bound to rise. The two rules that must be followed to get maximum mileage from tires are, first, to keep the tread up to the poundage recommended by the manufacturer for the particular size. The second, keep the tread of the tire unbroken; that is to say, do not cut or abrade the tread so that water, sand, or other foreign matter can gain entrance to the tread.

The tire is composed of several layers, the tread and the carcass. The tread is the rubber layer which the rubber tread is put on to protect the carcass. The tread is worn off as the tire is used, and the carcass shows through, and is no longer protected and integration follows.

When the tread of a tire is worn off at any point for a distance of an inch or more, it is still useful. If the tread is still useful, it is still useful. If the tread is still useful, it is still useful. If the tread is still useful, it is still useful.

MAY PROVE COOL. Now retreading is something the car owner should understand. It is likely to make sound sense if the carcass is worn in spots; that is, if the carcass is actually begun to go, a retread is a satisfactory solution. A retread that pays dividends in mileage the carcass must be undamaged.

There are many retreads in the market. If anything in the form of a retread is brought to them, if the carcass is partly worn through, they will strip off a layer of the fabric, and obtain a smooth surface. They will lay a new tread. But in so doing they have the whole structure of the tire after a brief added will go completely to pieces. On the other hand, there is a retread which will be refused to retread unless it is a complete retread. Retreading is a perfectible and will return divide the service if the owner is wise enough to deal with a retread concern. Some owners believe in over an old tread. This is well if the original tread is not the retread, but if it is not the retread, it is not the retread, it is not the retread, it is not the retread.

FIRST AUTO TRUCK. The first motor truck produced in America on a scale was in Cleveland, 1898, when eight horsepowered vehicles were marketed.

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Piedmont 204

Oldsmobile
PARTS
LARGE STOCK
Markham & Purser
2853 Broadway
OAKLAND
Lakeside 5472

L. A. QUINTET SEES OAKLAND

Thursday afternoon the Los Angeles Athletic Club's championship basketball quintet, which met the local Athens Club five at the Oakland Auditorium that evening, were afforded an excellent opportunity to compare the scenic beauties of Oakland with the much advertised landmarks of their home town when they were taken for a pleasant little jaunt in a Haynes touring car.

Charles Penfield, of the Phillip S. Cole company, is deeply interested in sports of all kinds. As a friend of Lynne Stanley, secretary of the newly organized Athens Club, who arranged the match and who acted as host to the southern athletes during their stay here, Penfield volunteered to take them on a "personally conducted tour" in one of the Haynes which Cole distributes in Oakland.

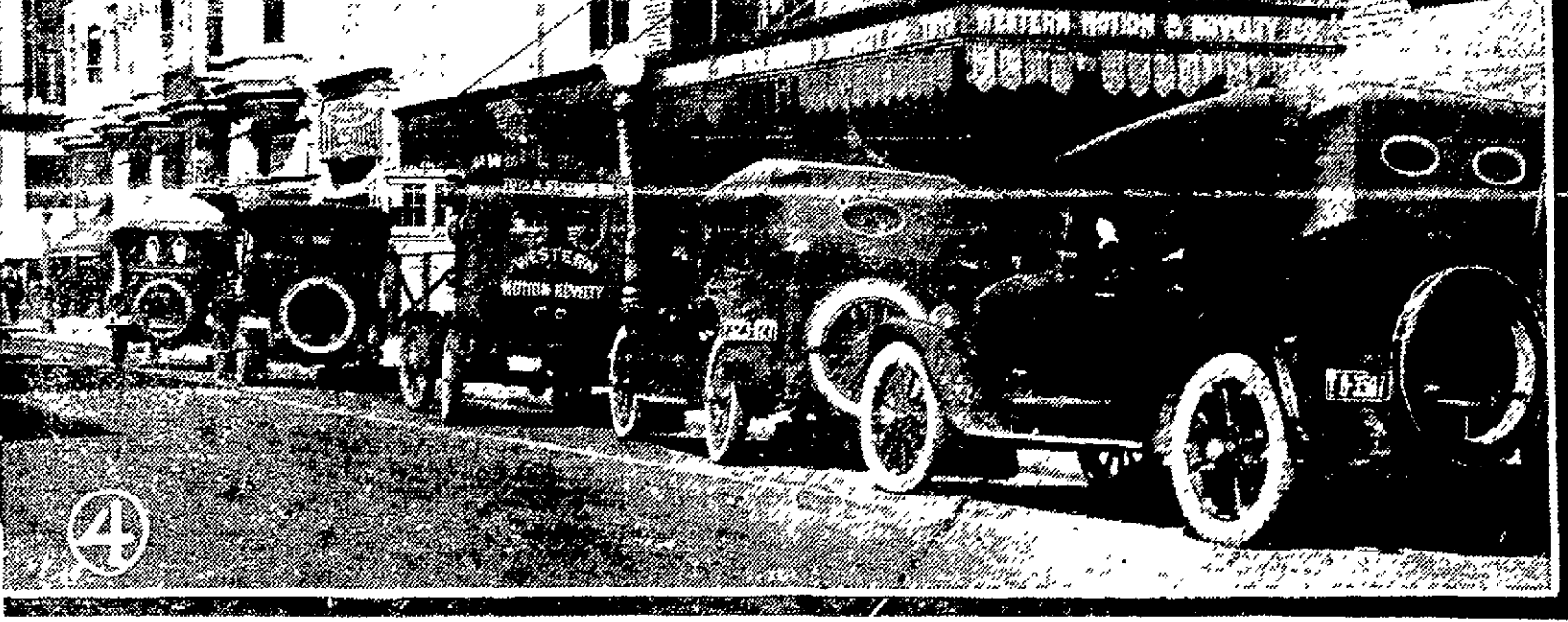
At the conclusion of their ramble the basketball champs unanimously agreed that Oakland was "some town" and that the Haynes was "some car."



Lighted Matches in Garage Dangerous

The West Virginia miner, who blew himself and family to pieces and tore out one end of his home when he carelessly threw some damp powder into his fireplace to see if it was any good, was not much more of a fool than the man who grope around his garage with lighted matches. One feels just as familiar with the powder, but fire and explosion are a bad combination under any circumstances. You may think you know how to handle both without danger, but as soon as you mix carelessness with them, the results are almost sure to be fatal.

Keep your car under control when approaching crossings.



FROM WAR TO AUTOS.

In Germany, where the automobile manufacturers decided to limit the size of pneumatic tires, England, France, Italy and Belgium were represented.

There are no less than 250,000 motor mechanics in the United States.

LIMIT TIRE SIZES.

At a meeting in Paris European manufacturers decided to limit the size of pneumatic tires. England, France, Italy and Belgium were represented.

To get there and back is a matter of minutes, as compared with hours in the days before cars were

AUTOS IN INDIA.

The Punjab Government in India is conducting an investigation of the possible development of motor trucks for the transportation of produce and passengers.

Don't allow children to hitch on behind your vehicle.

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United State
Vulcanizing Cor.
Done
W. T. RANC
401 Webster Street Oak

VEEDOL Mot
HEAT RESIST.
Federal Tire
GIVE EXTRA SER
Double Cable P
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A. E. BER
Distributor
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Lakeside 352

ZENITH
for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
See our exhibit at the Auto Show
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5929
Office and Salesroom, 2587 Broadway—Oakland 1281

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

More Speed—Less Spending—
With a New Stromberg Carburetor
On Your Car.
It will "kill two motoring evils with one stone"—extensive fuel costs and lack of full, quick speed development.
The many world speed, acceleration, easy starting and power records captured by the New Stromberg Carburetor prove it best on any car for ordinary or most exhaustive road "trials."
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster, Corner Twenty-first—Oakland 1088

COMPLETE STOCK
GOODYEAR CORD AND FABRIC
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U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES
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211-227 Fourteenth Street.
212-232 Thirteenth Street.
Telephone Lakeside 5100.

NIGHT AND DAY BATTERY SERVICE
365 DAYS IN THE YEAR
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES REPAIR
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1433 WEBSTER STREET, Phone Lakeside

STATE ROAD SYSTEM DUE TO MOTORS

The development of the wonderful road system of the state is due to the motor car as much as the motor car is due to the great development of the good roads. They go hand in hand.

Truck development has been in two distinct stages, the growth of the heavy duty truck and the light, speedy truck, with practically passenger-car equipment but with truck styling.

In the early days of the industry there was a demand for motor trucks in proportion to the demand for motor cars. The early motor trucks were small and their cars were just in proportion.

The growth of the truck industry to enormous proportions is due undoubtedly to the war. During the conflict there were more trucks used in one place than ever before in history. It was the acid test of motor transportation, and American-made machines acquitted themselves well.

American-made motor trucks were used in the war long before the United States entered.

"When this country entered the war we were in a wonderful position to supply trucks in large quantities, and we did it," declares H. G. Markham, of Markham & Purser, distributors of Oldsmobile cars and trucks in California.

"These machines did everything but talk along the battle fronts and America emerged from the conflict with a profound knowledge of motor trucks and motor cars."

GOOD HIGHWAYS INCREASE TRUCKS

The growing use of motor trucks is always coincident with the increasing mileage of hard-surfaced roads; one demands the other. The full value of a truck cannot be had unless good roads are available. On the other hand, where good roads exist, they cannot be utilized to any appreciable extent without a truck.

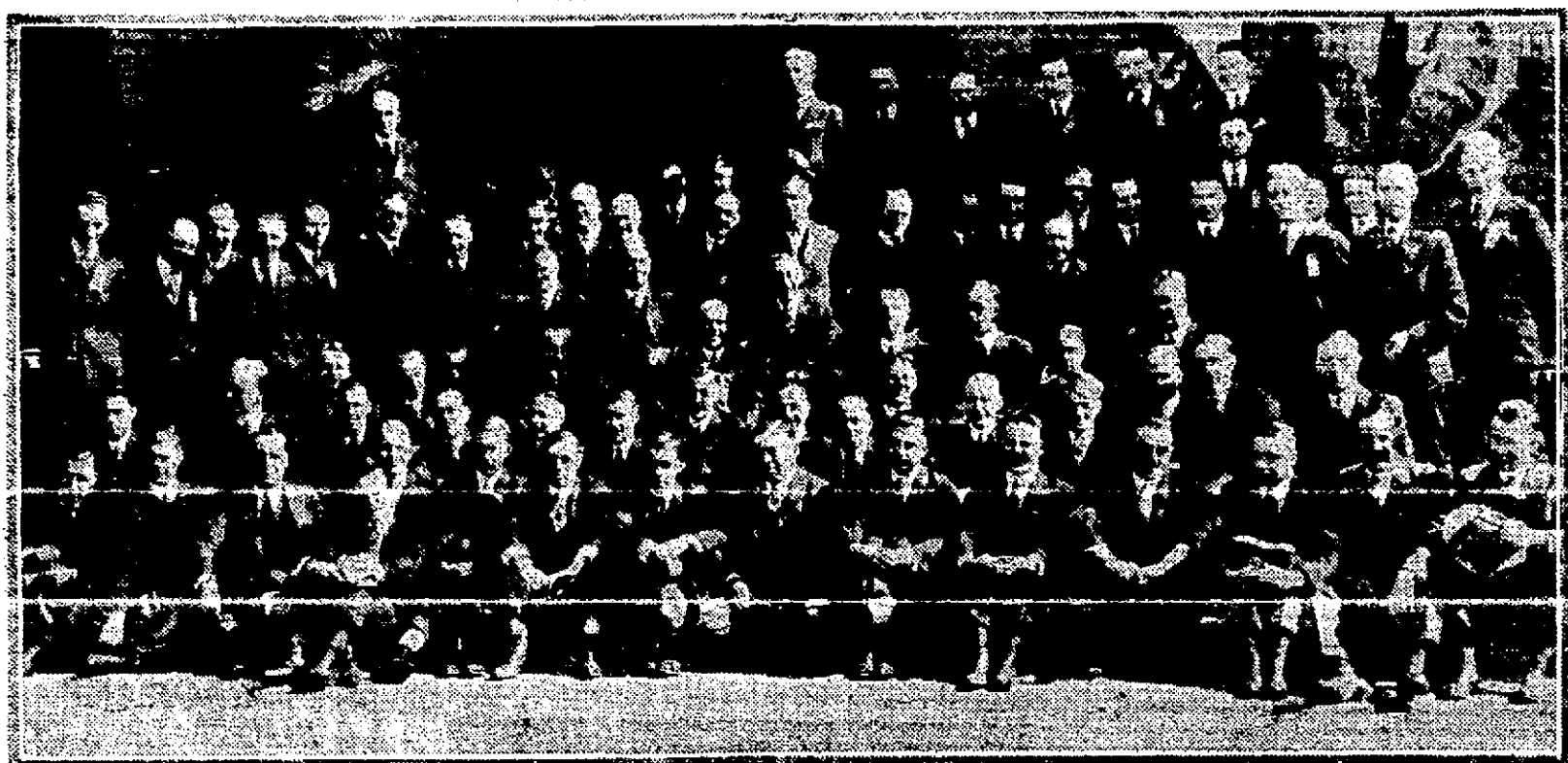
The market available to the truck user is limited only by the good highways in the district. The truck is, therefore, today probably foremost in the creation of a demand for paved roads. This theory is borne out by the road construction that has taken place all over the country during recent years, and is more readily observable right here at home by reason of the bond issues authorizing many miles of first-class highways suitable for all kinds of present day traffic.

At present transportation is limited to a great extent to railroad lines," says Charles Penfield, of Philip R. Cole Company, distributors

ever, even the casual observer has been to notice the operations of motor trucks which transport different kinds of freight along certain lines of highways. The advantage of this class of transport is its simplicity and directness. The goods are generally delivered to the consignee himself and not to some station where he must call later.

Exports of passenger cars have doubled and truck exports have multiplied twelve times in the last five years.

OFFICIALS AND SALESMEN OF THE CHANSLOR & LYON MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY ORGANIZATION WHO ARE holding their first convention this week in Oakland at which all of the executives of this big firm are in attendance.



MEET THE YOUNGEST MOTOR CAR SALES LADY IN AMERICA, MISS SYLVIA LANE. SHE WAS PROBABLY THE most conspicuous and interesting individual at the Auto Show last week. Her mission was to catch the hearts of Oakland Four and Willys-Knight models and she performed her task in a winning manner.

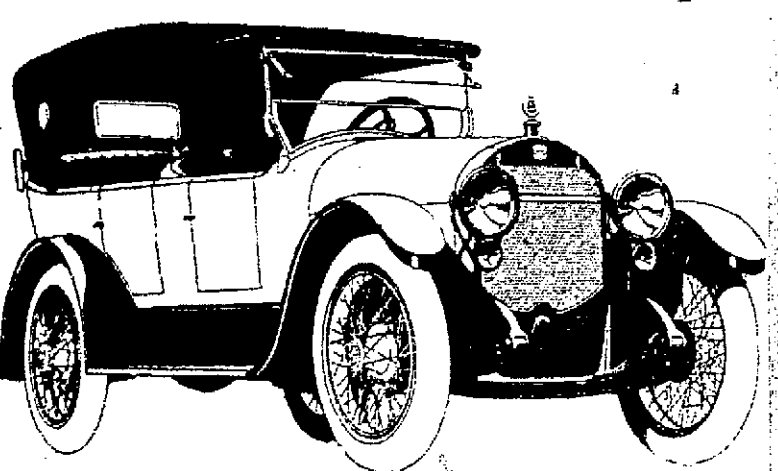
First Auto Show Three "Horseless Carriages"

The first automobile show ever held in the United States consisted of three "horseless carriages" exhibited by a circus man at a State fair in Columbus, Ohio, in the fall of 1896. The curious and unbelieving crowds paid 10 cents to witness

the vehicles moving over the ground without any visible means of locomotion.

Buyers of motor cars in England and France have to wait from six to eight months for delivery.

Forty per cent of the motor vehicles in operation today are owned and used by farmers.



Character in the Haynes Creates Value in Your Investment

The new 1920 Haynes, has the four factors of character which are essential to the full realization of the value a car should give its owner. Well-rounded character in a car is impossible if one of these factors is missing.

Haynes engineers and designers, with the exact training resting upon 26 years of Haynes success, combine these four factors of character with the expertness of the mechanical engineer and the artistry of the professional coach-builder and finisher.

BEAUTY—STRENGTH—POWER—COMFORT—these are the four factors of car character which combine to place the new Haynes in its superior class. The dependable, velvety power of the Haynes engine, the sturdy strength of the Haynes chassis, the easy comfort of the roomy seats—all these are augmented by the classic beauty of the car itself.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

Phillip S. Cole.

2424 Webster St., Oakland

Phone Oakland 2500

Motor Truck Efficiency Is Lauded Many Advantages Are Outlined

"It becomes daily more apparent," says H. G. Markham, of Markham & Purser, local distributors of Oldsmobile cars and trucks, "that the motor truck has sounded the death knell of the street car. Traffic congestion in large cities makes the street car just as awkward and unnecessary as its predecessor, the horse car, and the stage coach. The day of the street car has gone forever, and it will not be long before the large cities are truckless and free from the unsightly and abominable overhead wires with their appendages."

"A single street car out of order can hold up traffic for hours. When a motor bus is out of order the passengers are simply transferred to another bus and the derelict is repaired at leisure by a wrecking crew or hauled to the garage," says H. G. Markham. "A fire can hold up an entire street car system, but motor buses are not subject to the limitation of tracks and can readily change their route to another street when one is closed to them."

"Motor buses means faster service. While one bus is taking on passengers at a corner the bus following can keep on going and pick up passengers at the next corner. There is no waiting for one car to complete loading and discharging passengers before those behind can go ahead. In this way every motor bus bears its full share of the day's work and the spectacle isn't seen of some crowded to the roof while others go by empty."

"The motor bus is the poor man's

AGE IMPROVES BETTER MOTORS

One of the most important developments of the motor car industry is the Knight motor. This is the only motor made that improves with age and use. Men who have bought cars with Knight motors, years ago, have the motors placed in their new cars when they buy them.

"The unique car at the show was the R. and V. Knight six-cylinder car," points out A. E. Nottingham of the Pacific Knight Motor Company, distributors of the R. and V. here.

"This car is the only one with a six-cylinder Knight motor that has been exhibited this year. The car is high grade in every respect and finished with great care."

"The demand for high-grade machines was shown conclusively at the Auditorium show," continued Nottingham. "At our exhibit in the main corridor, there was a constant line of people passing and almost all of them stopped and asked about the six-cylinder Knight motor car."

Twenty motor car manufacturers are equipping all or part of their line of closed cars with car heaters.

DISTRIBUTORS IN NORTH APPOINTED

The announcement of the appointment of a northern California distributor for the Leach Power-Plus Six was the real news of the week of the automobile show. This was the only event of its kind during the whole show and dealers and agents from all over the state are congratulating Max Arnold on the acquisition of the line.

The Leach is a California-made car and caused a sensation at the Chicago show. There it created great furor because it was the only automobile ever sent to a national show from California, or for that matter, from any other western state.

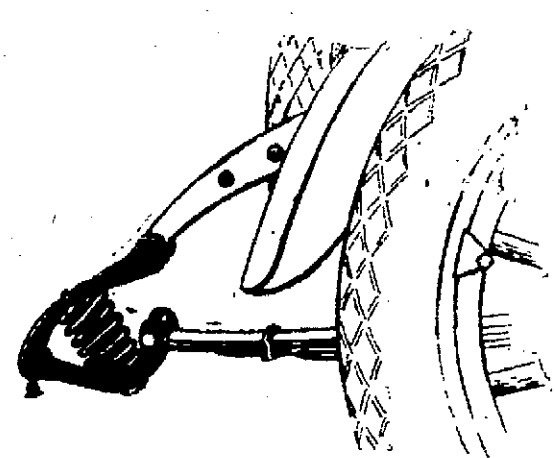
The Leach is a high-grade car throughout and is built in Los Angeles. It was fitted up well and cost a large amount of money. The truck men sold the plan because they could not get parts enough from the factory to justify a western assembling plant.

"Since the announcement of my new building on the row, and the fact that we are rebuilding cars and marketing them under the name of 'Superbuilt Cars' I have been besieged with offers to handle new cars," says Max Arnold, distributor of the Leach here.

Hayes Shock Absorbers

Will fit 21 makes of Automobiles both front and rear

Ask your dealer about them—if he don't know, write or call on us.



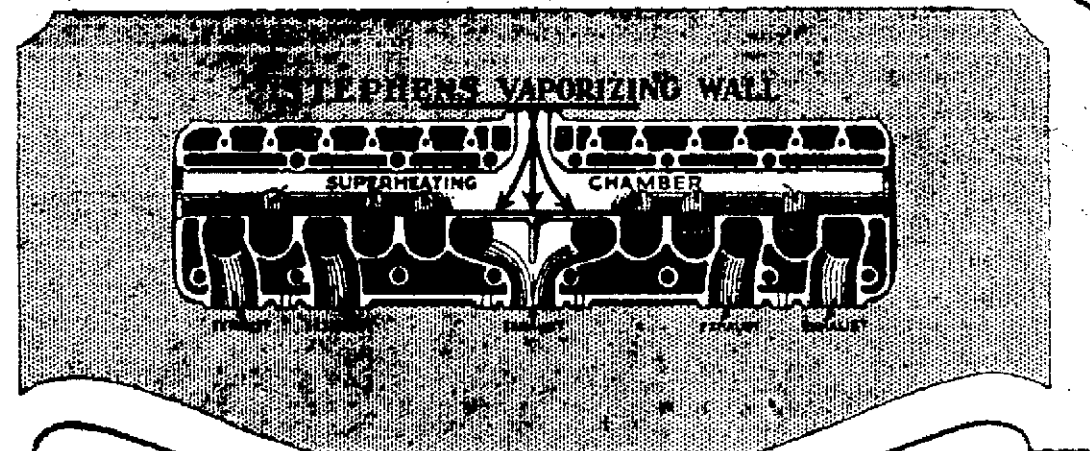
For Dodge Maxwell Oakland Hupmobile Studebaker Hudson Davis Oldsmobile Moon Allen Chalmers Chandler Buick

Nash, Elcar, Stephens, Dort, Peerless, Liberty Six

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

GRANT Manufacturers' Agency

2421 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal., Coast Distributors



STEPHENS Salient Six

Two Greater Engine Advantages Make Its More Economical Service

The Stephens Vaporizing Wall and Superheating Chamber is perhaps the greatest boon conferred upon motor car owners.

It gives the Stephens engine two distinct advantages over other types of engines.

1. A fuel-burning system, that burns all the gasoline; it wastes no fuel, therefore it wastes no power.

2. A fuel-preparing system, which is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you feed it; it burns the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance.

This Salient Stephens feature makes the Stephens engine the most powerful and most economical for its size in passenger automobiles.

It spins a single small cup of gasoline into a thread of economic service more than a mile in length.

Makes the Stephens a motor car of Salient all-around road-performance,—a motor car of greater service,—and a more economical service.

Arrange today to see, inspect and ride in the Stephens Salient Six.

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."
—WEBSTER.

Fish Cord Oversize Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland 658

A GREATER VALUE



A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS
VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

Motor Cars

Gained Hundreds of New Friends at the Auto Show

- From the famous old two-cylinder touring model—part of the Buick Museum display—up to the luxurious Buick Sedan, every Buick which was displayed—and the complete 1920 line was presented—was admired by the thousands who viewed the automobile displays. 1920 Buick cars continue, as their predecessors have been yearly recognized, undoubted leaders in their class.

When Better Motor Cars Are Built Buick Will Build Them

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

OLD SAYING APPLIED TO CAR OWNERS

It is an old saying that "charity begins at home" and wrongly applied the old saw would lead to the disappearance of all charity. It is a fact though that the average motor car owner is far more charitable toward other vehicles than he is to his own particular set. The average motorist is careful to drive so as not to injure another car, but he seldom treats his own bus in the same way. The treatment received by the average car is the reverse of charitable, in fact it would come under the eyes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Motor Cars if such an organization were in existence. Let us examine some of the common and inexcusable abuses in detail, after which we may realize how easy it is to avoid them and resolve to do so.

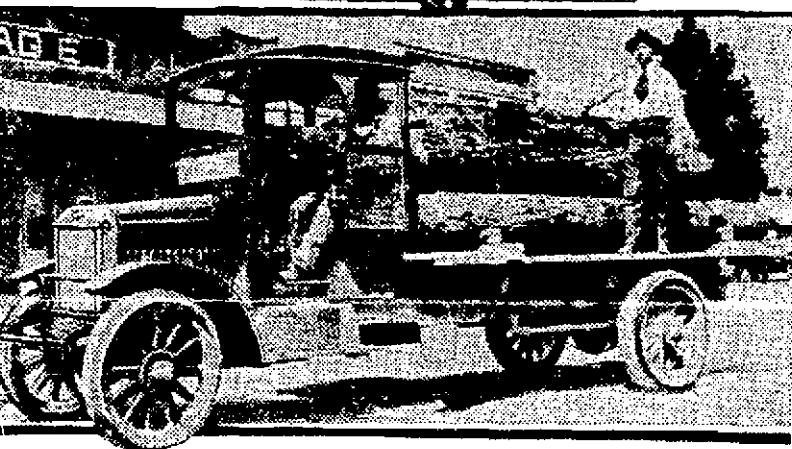
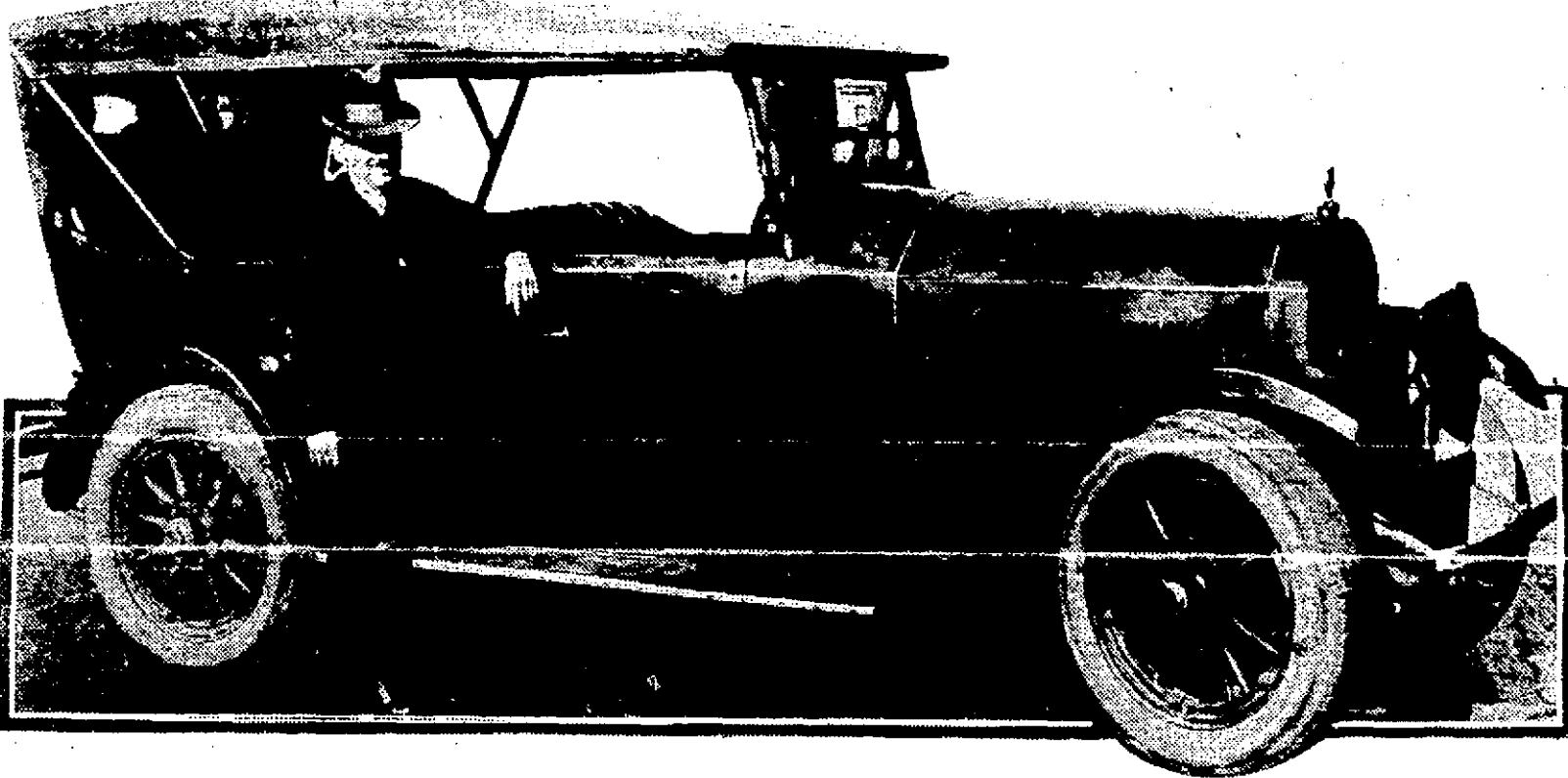
Take for instance a bad case of missing. The average car owner knows that his engine has developed a miss by an unusual vibration, which is annoying certainly, but scarcely more than that, and by a distinct loss of power. This latter may not be vitally important because most American cars have the more power than they need, except in emergencies.

CAR PROCEEDS ENGINE.
It happens that many owners regard a miss as simply a nuisance and say to themselves, "Oh, I'll fix the blame thing when I get time." They usually get time within two or three months, during the intervening period of which the engine has been missing with unwholesome regularity. But in actual truth when the engine is missing many different parts of the mechanism are being subjected to unusual and injurious strains. When the engine misses it frequently happens that while the engine is part of the time propelling the car, during the rest of the time the car is propelling the engine. This sets up injurious strains on many parts. Every car owner has noticed the vibration that is set up by missing. This condition is due to the fact that when one cylinder misses, the engine as a whole slows down to a certain extent and then speeds up as the next cylinder fires. The car meanwhile is running along at nearly an even speed. It follows that when the engine slows down momentarily and then speeds up again an unusual strain is placed on universal joints, gears, etc.

To explain this let us remind the reader that only one tooth of a bevel gear is completely engaged at any one time. When the engine is slowed down by missing and then speeds up again with more or less of a jerk it is obvious that the single gear tooth has to carry a most unusual strain, which in time may cause breakage or chipping. The net result of our investigation so far is the discovery that missing is not a mere annoying condition that may be tolerated until convenient to eliminate it, but an actual danger to the mechanism. Whenever a car owner detects a miss he should go after the cause and eliminate it as soon as a little delay is possible.

Privately owned automobiles in Constantinople, Turkey, do not exceed 50.

BOB CASTRO, OWNER OF THE FIRST COLE AERO EIGHT TOURING CAR SOLD IN OAKLAND, PROUDLY BOASTS of more than 50,000 miles of steady service from his car during the past two years.



AN ARMLEDER TRUCK, WHICH IS DOING HEAVY duty in one of California's lumber camps.

California Sets Good Example West Is Building Better Roads

"California's sister States here in the West are at last following our good example. They are building roads and good roads at that. One of the greatest walls that the transcontinental motorist raises is about the roads in the States to the immediate east of California, and then when he hits our boulevards he is raving about the wonderful roads."

"Utah, Arizona and Nevada are about to spend millions in building good roads," says A. W. Rawling, Velie distributor in Oakland. "Approval for the construction of several highways in Utah, Arizona and Nevada has been received by J. C. Houston, secretary of the Department of Agriculture. Immediate efforts to secure co-operation in expense from the State governments will be made, and it is believed work may be started on the new highways in the spring."

A decrease in the number of cases of insanity, especially among women on farms, is credited to the automobile.

Federal Automobile Bureau Proposed

To reduce the thefts of automobiles, a bill was recently introduced in Washington for the establishing of a Federal motor registration bureau in the Department of Justice, with registrars in each of the states. No person would be permitted to sell an automobile without a certificate from the registrar showing it

Motor vehicles increased 35 per cent during the past year, in New York City.

"Keep to Left" in British Columbia

British Columbia, although separated from the mother country by 6000 miles, has maintained the same old-fashioned rule of the road that prevails there. Traffic takes the left hand side of the street, instead of the right. The rest of Canada, except Halifax, has long since adopted the more modern fashion.

Aden, in the Red Sea region, has 129 motor cars, 33 motorcycles and 7 motor lorries.

AUTO INCREASES ARE STUPENDOUS

It was but seven years ago that the automobiles of the country numbered a round million, and it was being said then that they had essentially reached their limit. Today there are six millions. An automobile is a bulky affair, and requires room not only in the streets but for housing and repairing. It cannot afford the occupancy of very expensive land, but it has easily fitted into a natural resting place, a sort of "no man's land," between the thickly settled and the near suburban districts.

A very careful study of automobile statistics for the last ten years, showing actual growth and actual proportions of individuals to automobiles will at least have doubled, and inasmuch as the past figures have included a very short period during which the prices of today have existed, it will probably exceed this, so that instead of being one automobile to 20 persons there will be one automobile to ten persons," says T. D. McLoughlin, manager of the Paige Motor Co.

This appears to be an under-estimate, rather than an over-estimate, as it hardly takes into account the normal increase in population and takes practically no account of the question of high income referred to."

Q. Please let me know what to do in case my radiator freezes. After it starts to steam, then what?

A. Keep pouring water into the radiator while the engine is running, and cover up the lower half of the radiator. This is necessary in order that some of the water always be kept hot, which in turn will melt the ice in the lower part of the radiator.

More than 600 permanent motor truck lines are now established throughout the United States.

It is estimated that the French automobile production for 1920 will be 200,000 cars, against 30,000 in 1914. Don't forget that every motor vehicle must be registered in the name of the owner, effective February 1, 1914.

KING

In four body types



SEE THESE NEW CREATIONS AT THE SHOW:

TULLER AUTO COMPANY

3640 Broadway, Opposite Woodward Park, Oakland

Phone Richmond 731.

PACIFIC MOTOR CORPORATION

Calif. Dist. for King "K" San Francisco.

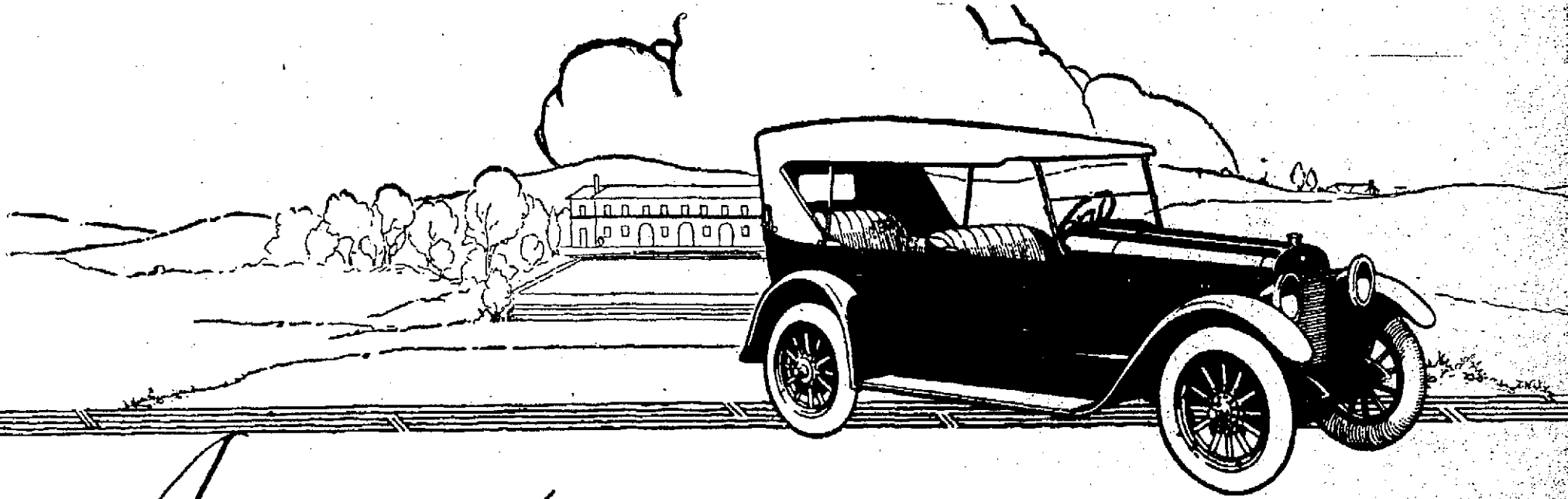
KING MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT.

MODEL 6



60 HORSE POWER





Announcing - New Model Display Week

As distinctively different a private display as the new CHALMERS body is distinctively different from former models,

—an exhibition of motor cars in trend with the times,

—a varied daily program featuring music, motion pictures short, snappy talks, and stunts.

Such will be the nature of the exhibition at which the Lou H. Rose Company will present the new 1920

CHALMERS

The place: Display Rooms Lou H. Rose Co., 2841 Broadway.

The time: March 2 to 7. Afternoons, 2 to 5:30; Evenings 7:30 to 11:30.

This exhibit comes direct from the Chicago and San Francisco Auto Shows where the very same models—including a \$9,600 chassis with cut-open motor—were the subject of much favorable comment.

With eminently new and refined bodies, more pleasing lines and richer finishings, these CHALMERS cars have a new elegance that gives them a new place in the motor world.

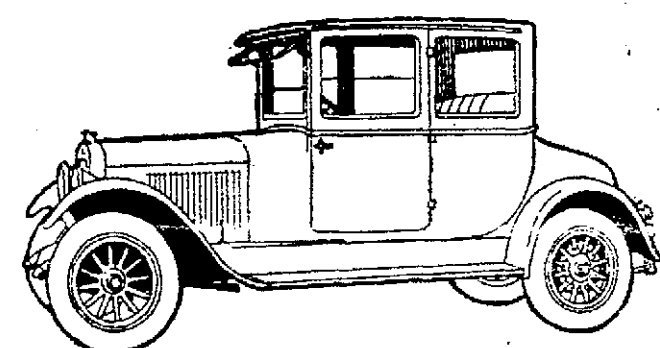
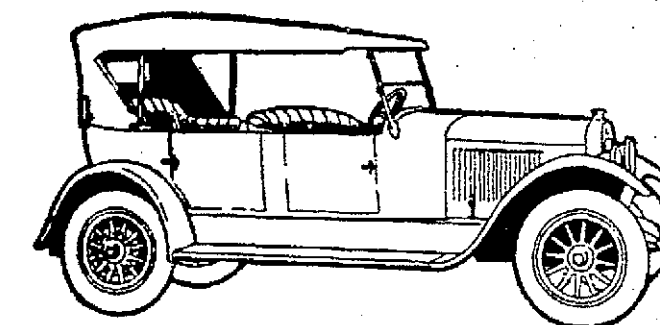
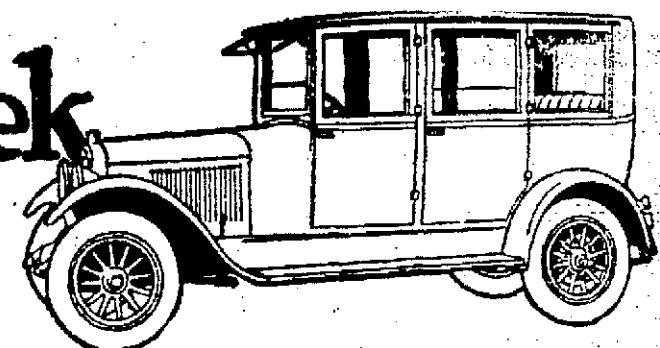
A cordial invitation to attend this exhibition is extended to all.

Scan the accompanying program for the features that most interest you and plan to accept our invitation for that day.

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS

2835-41 Broadway · Oakland, California



Daily Program for
New Model Display Week

TUESDAY, MARCH 2—Opening
Day featuring Sports Model


WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Touring Car Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Closed Car Day


FRIDAY, MARCH 5
"At Home" Day

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Service Day

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Hot Spot Day



New Velie Six



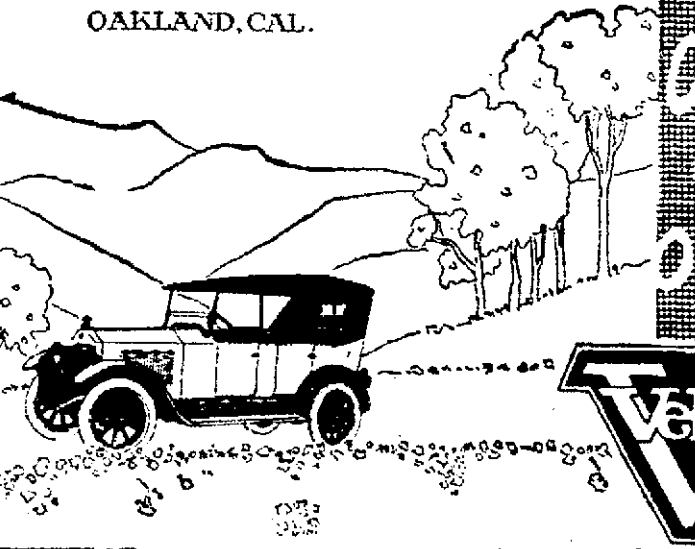
Proved to be the Sensation of the Show

THE most talked-of cars of all motordom! The first authoritative example of the new style for 1920.

Five Velie Models were shown in a beautiful harmony of symmetrical, mirror-like planes. Closed cars cushioned in mohair velvet. Sport Model and Roadster with the snap and vim long desired. Touring Car replete with new features.

The new engine has made a sensation. Burns low-grade fuel perfectly—reduces running cost—has silent, velvety power at all speeds. Big crank-shaft held firmly in four bearings—bronze-backed bearings everywhere.

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2838-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.



And still we say—Bigger—Better—More Power

JUDGMENT IS REQUIRED IN AUTO BUYING

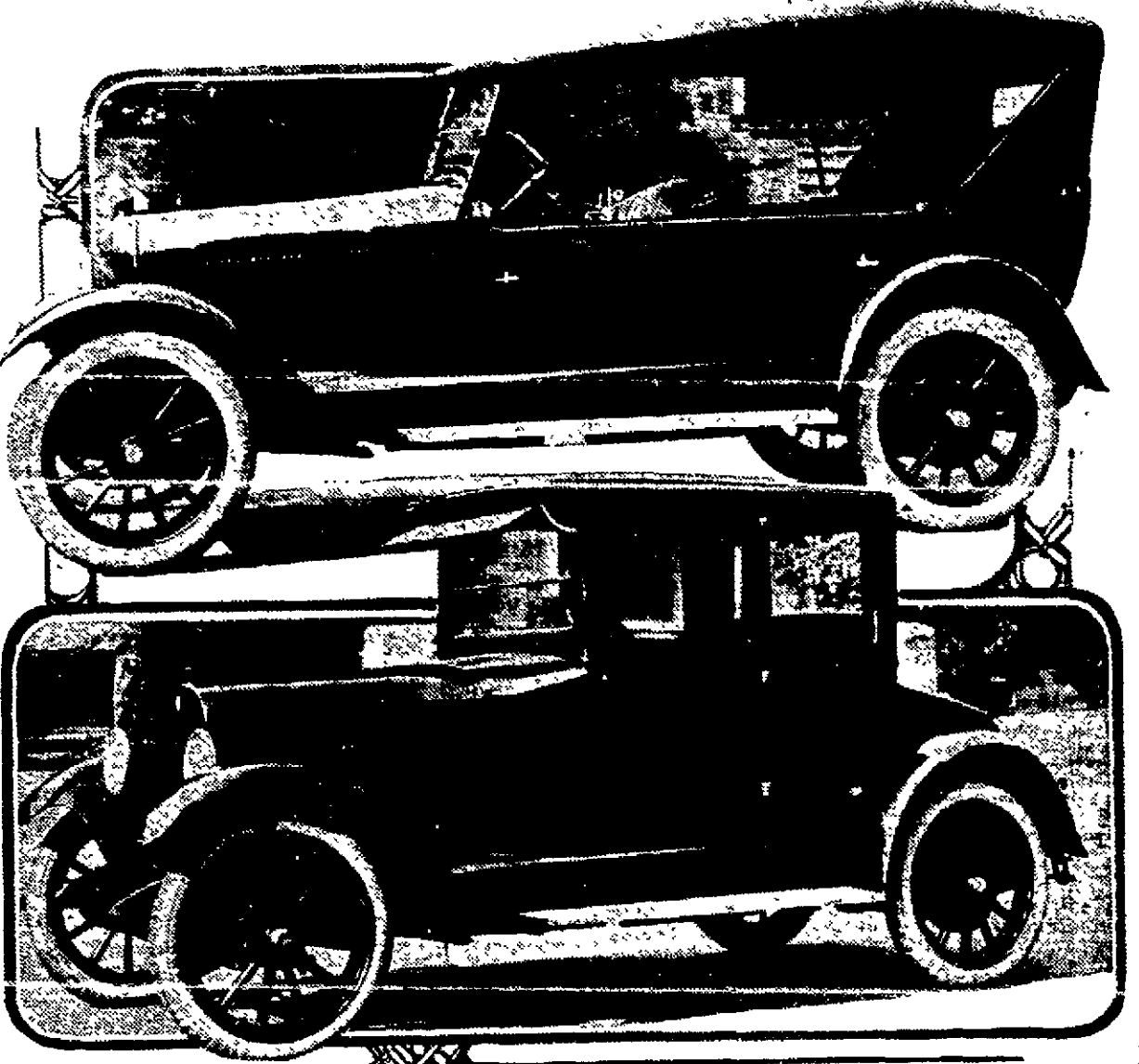
The recent automobile shows in Oakland, New York and Chicago and other big centers offered a good opportunity for study of the appeal that different cars have for the prospective purchaser. The average buyer is buying an appearance as the fundamental and deciding factor, which, in the end, means that he is getting more good looks than he is service per dollar expended. This is not to say that the good looking cars are not good ones, but that the buyer is overlooking the important fact that a mediocre chassis can be fitted with a smart looking body and the car sold at a price higher than that of a more substantial chassis with a fair type of body. If you will but look over the more prosperous manufacturers' cars I think you will agree that there is nothing freakish or startling in the looks of the cars. They are, one might say, ordinary, or they have become so because of the great number of them on the street. As examples of these I mention the Dodge, Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Buick, etc. These cars all have good reputations for giving high value per dollar spent. The man who would buy good looks alone in a car would also buy more style in clothes without inquiring as to the quality of the cloth. The results are the same in automobiles, clothes, furniture or other commodities. The style may be there but the quality so poor that you don't have the benefit of that style for a very long period, and usually you have so much trouble because of the quality that you are ashamed of the article.

JUDGMENT REQUIRED
There is no doubt that car manufacturers today are able to sell the automobiles they are physically capable of producing because the demand is so much higher than the supply, but that is no reason why you should not use better judgment in the selection of your new car and get the most quality with the best appearance.

If you are one of the great many who wishes to have extreme individuality in your car, then it probably will be cheaper to buy a good chassis and have a special body made to your order and to your individual liking. Thousands of dollars, in order to get a car different from so many others, buy a make not quite so well known because the body lines are so distinctive. The repair bill may be quite distinctive also.

The majority of the cars on the American market are what are usually called assembled cars, that is, the main units of the chassis—engine, clutch, transmission and axle—are bought of parts makers, concerns that make nothing else but that one unit. It is quite possible to get a high quality of car in the assembled class, but it is equally true that many assembled chassis are simply thrown together, with the parts bought merely to meet a certain price. The assembled cars are usually of a most attractive

TWO TYPES OF THE 1920 SERIES CHALMERS WHICH THE LOU H. ROSE CO. IS PRESENTING IN ITS OWN AUTOMOBILE SHOW TO BE HELD FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, IN THE ROSE CO. SALESROOMS. They are the touring and coupe models. Below, on the left is, "Smiling" Lou Rose and to the right, J. L. Brambila, aggressive Oakland manager of this organization



design, so that the eye appeal will be satisfied. In other words, the manufacturer knows that the initial appeal must be satisfactory, otherwise no further investigation will be made.

PARTS INVESTIGATED.
The wise buyer today will investigate the value of the different parts used in the construction of the chassis. He has seen advertised such names as Timken for axles and bearings, Continental for engines, Hyatt for bearings, Willard and Exide for storage batteries and so on. The owner should make a study of the relative value of the important units that enter into the construction of the car and avoid a chassis with even one cheap unit. Some makers, in order to meet a price, will use a fairly good engine, a good transmission but a cheap rear axle. Knowing that so many buyers select on appearance, the maker is safe in putting almost any sort of axle under the car. If, however, the buyer becomes wise enough to know good parts from poor ones he will avoid the chassis with the cheaper parts, even though the body is a handsome affair. When you buy a suit of clothes you expect the vest to be of the same quality as the coat.

wear about the same length of time. Lapland.

The same thing holds true in a car—all the units ought to have the same relative high quality so one of them won't fall to pieces quickly.

Another thing a prospective purchaser should bear in mind, and that is that a body may be good looking and still cheap. Mounted on a cheap frame the result is the doors soon rattle and the whole body gets out of shape because of the warping of the frame.

It is necessary for the automobile buyer to study fundamentals, or to get the advice of someone who knows and understands these fundamentals. Merely to go into the market and buy a car with the money you have is to take a chance with a considerable amount of money. Bear in mind you are buying transportation, not merely a vehicle, just as you buy tone not appearance in a violin or piano. Pretty nearly all violins look alike, yet the difference in actual values may be thousands of dollars.

START A NEW.
Often it is difficult to start a nut on a thread of the bolt. A few draws of a small three cornered file on the first thread will almost always cure the trouble.

Increase of Exports Is Doubtful Opportunities Are Many in West

After riding in freight cars, on freight boats, sleeping in deck chairs, surrounded by the gentle companionship of horses, cattle and donkeys, being among those present at riots and attempted assassinations and generally viewing at close hand the chaotic condition of European and Mediterranean countries since the close of the war, A. G. Bohannon, recently returned, is glad to get back to his old haunts of the Pacific coast.

Bohannon, who at the close of the war was released from the navy upon inactive service, is widely known through his five years' connection with the Moreland Motor Truck company, and as a sales engineer of long experience. His trip abroad was in the interest of this capacity of the Miller, DeBurl & Peters Mfg. Co., of Cincinnati and seventeen other middle western manufacturers for the purpose of studying trade conditions of the countries visited he is con-

ONE OF THE BUSIEST AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL experts in Oakland is R. C. SMITH, head of the Smith United Service Co., who is depicted here by Jimmy Hatlo, holding up some of the ignition and battery specialties his firm represents.



TIRE ABILITY DUE TO AUTO OWNER

Test of tire ability is finally with the man who buys that tire and uses it on his car. If the tire stands up under all sorts of conditions and

"makes good" he will tell his friends and will get more of the same kind of tires when the ones he is using wear out.
"We are receiving many interesting letters from users of Brunswick tires, and they all tell the same story—that is, increasing mileages," says Robert Hayes, manager of the Frank A. Bussey Sales Company, distributors of Brunswick tires.
Over \$1,500,000,000 has been invested by 550 builders of finished motor cars and trucks in the United States.

LIBERTY AUTO CO

The Largest and Most Complete Automobile Repairing Plant on the Pacific Coast is located at
1750 E. 12th St., Oakland

In addition to painting and renovating we are equipped to build new bodies and tops, re-upholster and make your car over in every detail, with the exception of the engine.



The cut shows a 1915 Haynes remodeled and fitted with a Liberty top. We can make your old car look like this. This job is on view at our factory.

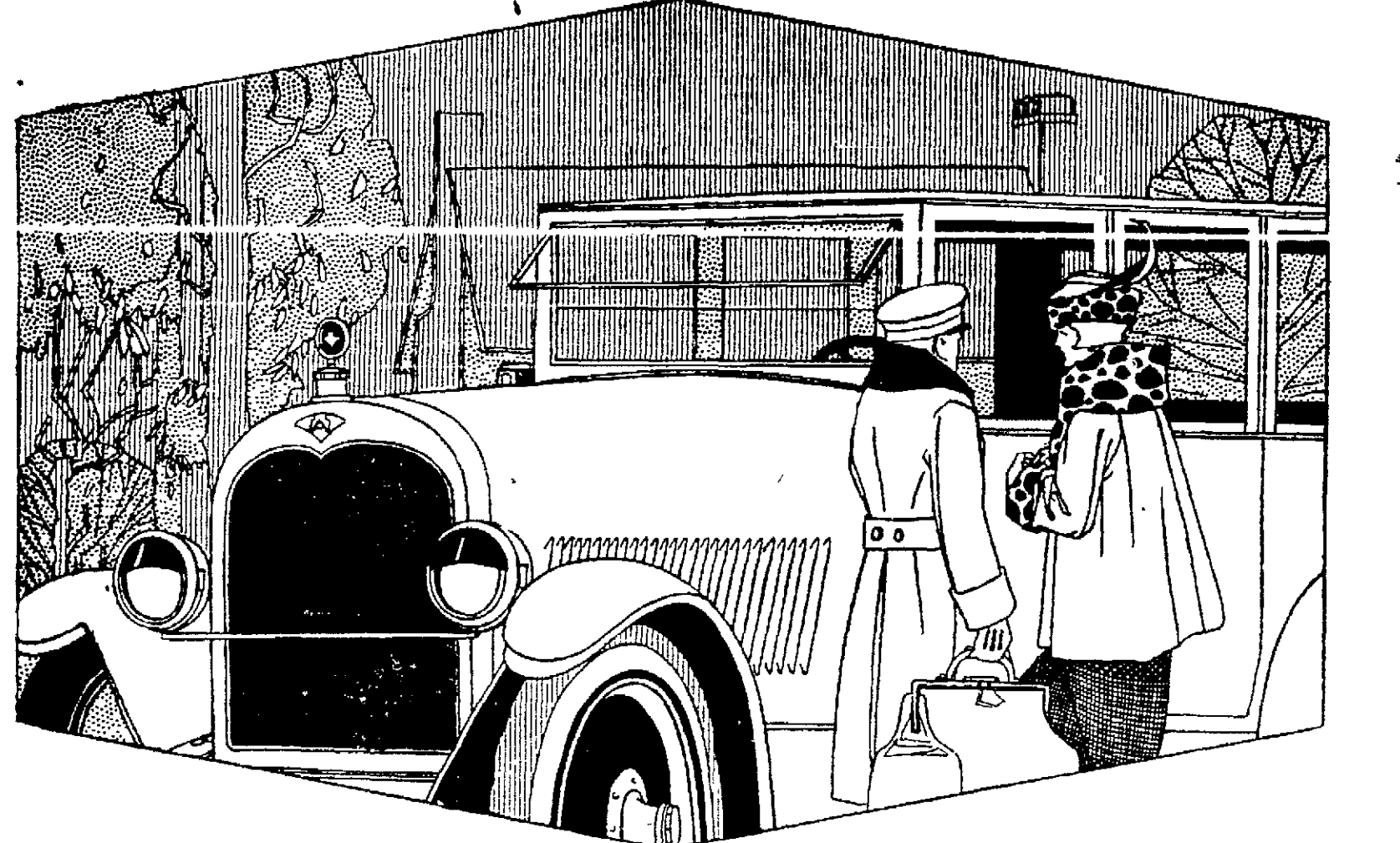
Service that Satisfies



THE quality of Chevrolet cars is an inherent characteristic of all Chevrolet products. It has its source in our chemical laboratories where all steels, metals and alloys are carefully and accurately tested. It is safeguarded through every stage of manufacture by the most scientific care possible.

The unusual dependability and low operating costs of the Chevrolet Model "TB 50" Touring Car is a direct result of this specific care and quality.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California
Broadway at 28th
Lakeside 422



And Now Comes the Smile Car Enclosed

A car of perfect motoring comfort and distinguished custom-built elegance—that is the new AMERICAN—Balanced Six Sedan Sextet.

It combines perfectly the desire of discriminating motorists for a car of refined aristocratic beauty and unusual roadability.

Every mile behind the wheel of this remarkable car is a mile of added joy. Over its chassis you ride with absolute ease and comfort. Ever onward motoring will have a new meaning for you.

This motoring ease and comfort which is an outstanding characteristic of the American is the inevitable product of its balanced construction.

By a scientific distribution of weight the load is divided over each of the four wheels almost to a fraction of a pound. Each wheel carries an equal share of the load—with an effect on the riding qualities of the car that is little short of amazing.

It is this fact that makes this marvelously balanced Six known wherever it goes as the Smile Car.

TOURING CARS ROADSTERS SEDANS 45 HORSEPOWER 122-INCH WHEELBASE

A Splendid Opportunity for Live Dealer in San Francisco

The American Six is a standard make car built by a \$2,250,000 Corporation.

Charles Griffiths
COAST DISTRIBUTOR
340 Twenty-Ninth St., Off Broadway
PHONES—LAKESIDE 6730-6731-6732

Los Angeles Fresno Stockton Vallejo Willows

The Balanced Six AMERICAN
Miles & Smiles

NOTED WILD DEER CALLER BACK IN CITY

Albert M. Weaver, famous throughout the West and known to tourists from all over the land, who is able by mere force of personality to call wild deer out of the native haunts into a crowded public park day after day, has left the California Redwood Park in the Big Basin after nearly two years of playing hermit there and returned to take up his manufacturing concerns in a southern metropolis. The announcement that Weaver has left will be heard with keen regret.

"Weaver's departure means a distinct loss to the California Redwood Park," said W. J. Benson, Northern California distributor of the Stephens Salient Six, yesterday. "His ability to call the wild deer, of which he had a small herd of fifteen does and fawns which used to come to him to feed, was helping to add to the fame of this great California wonderland in the Santa Cruz mountains."

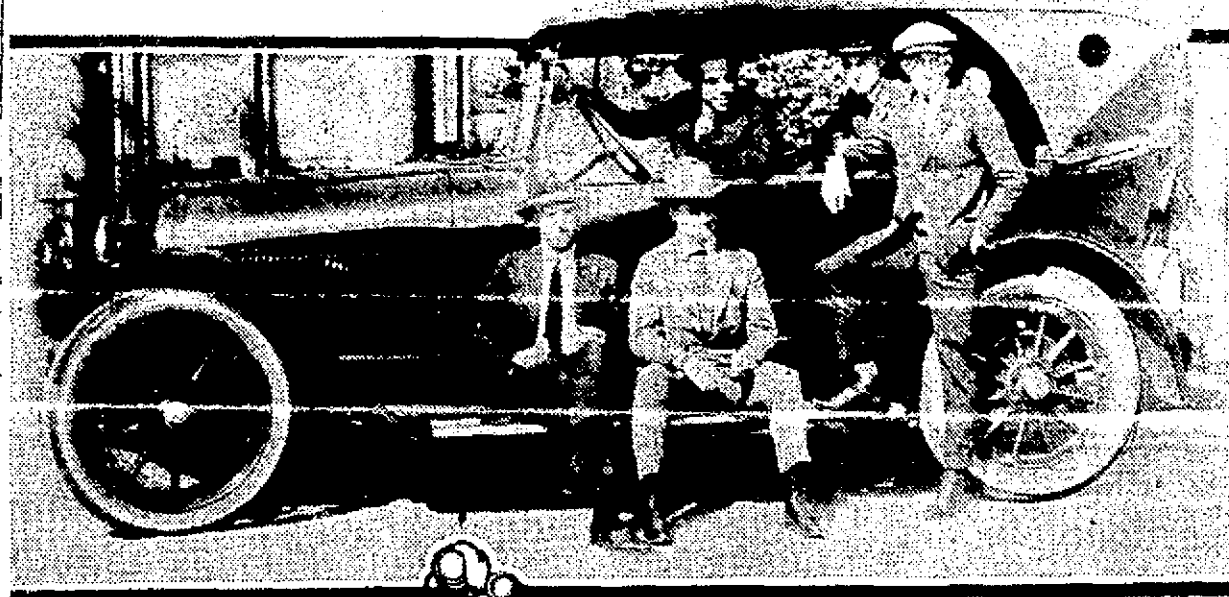
"Recently Weaver tried an experiment with his deer to see how far his acquired influence went with them. Within a few feet of his trowel, where the wild animals came to feed when he called them through his megaphone, he stationed a Stephens car. It was one of the famous Saginaw red models and an object which the keen-eyed deer could not, of course, miss. In spite of this out-of-the-ordinary visitor at their trough he was able to call down part of the herd. They came wondering, stepping carefully, with eyes always on the car. They soon lost their timidity, however, and began to eat as eagerly as usual of the food Weaver supplied."

"A photographer concealed behind a nearby tree snapped his shutter while they ate. There were hundreds of people and scores of other machines in the park, adding to the difficulty of the feat Weaver did with his deer."

"His presence will be missed this year when for the second time the forest play, 'The Soul of Sequoia,' is staged in the natural amphitheater of the park. Last year his ubiquitous good nature added to the interest of the crowd, many of whom passed the night in the park without shelter around his huge campfire."

"MADE IN U. S. A." Many of the raw materials, including the magneto and electric systems of the Spanish automobile production, are imported from the United States.

CHARLIE PENFIELD WAS DELEGATED LAST THURSDAY TO SHOW LOS ANGELES Athletic Club basketball champs some of the scenic beauties of the Eastbay cities. The photograph shows Charlie at the wheel of his '20 Haynes and some of the Cafe terial land athletes. Seated on the running board (right) is LYNNE STANLEY, secretary of the Athens Athletic Club.



Farmers Are Nation's Bulwark Tractors Giving Aid Agriculturists

Californians are much given to enjoying the peace of mind that comes to them because of the wonderful abundance of food and money, delightful people and surroundings, but those attending the lunch of the San Francisco Ad Club Wednesday, February 25, at the Palace Hotel, were given rather a cold plunge when A. R. Kroh of Chicago addressed them.

Kroh claims to be a pessimist, but an optimist in the extreme, a man who for years has studied agricultural conditions throughout the world, and is an enthusiast about the subject of motor trucks, tractors and power machinery for the American farm.

He declared that the country is faced with a national crisis and with the responsibility of preparing in the summer to labor in the fields serving and insuring the general welfare of the Nation resting equally upon the city population of the country as well as the farmer.

"This epochal responsibility," he said, "is the penalty of natural leadership which falls to a section of the country so prosperous and productive as California. Someone must be behind the government," he said, "with its appalling shortage of

help on the farms, the consequent increased cost of production, and the resultant increased cost of living, all of which has to do with labor trouble in the densely populated manufacturing centers."

PRASED THE FARMER

"Californians must take advantage of their opportunity to respond with the spirit of Americanism that recognizes the farmers as the one class of citizens that have never permitted an un-American statement, of taint to creep into the proceedings of their councils. The farmer is the nation's bulwark against all insidious advances of Bolshevism, and the business men of this territory should get behind the producing farmer in every part of the country, even to the extent of going out in the summer to labor in the fields without remuneration if shortage of labor on the farms continues to shorten production."

"In 1860, five million people in America lived in the cities and towns, while twenty-six million lived in the country and were producing food. Today, with a population of approximately one hundred and fifteen million people in the United States, less than thirty per cent of

this total population are living on farms and only thirteen million seven hundred thousand men are actually tilling the soil to produce food for the total population in the United States before we can again become, in the strict sense of the word, an exporting nation."

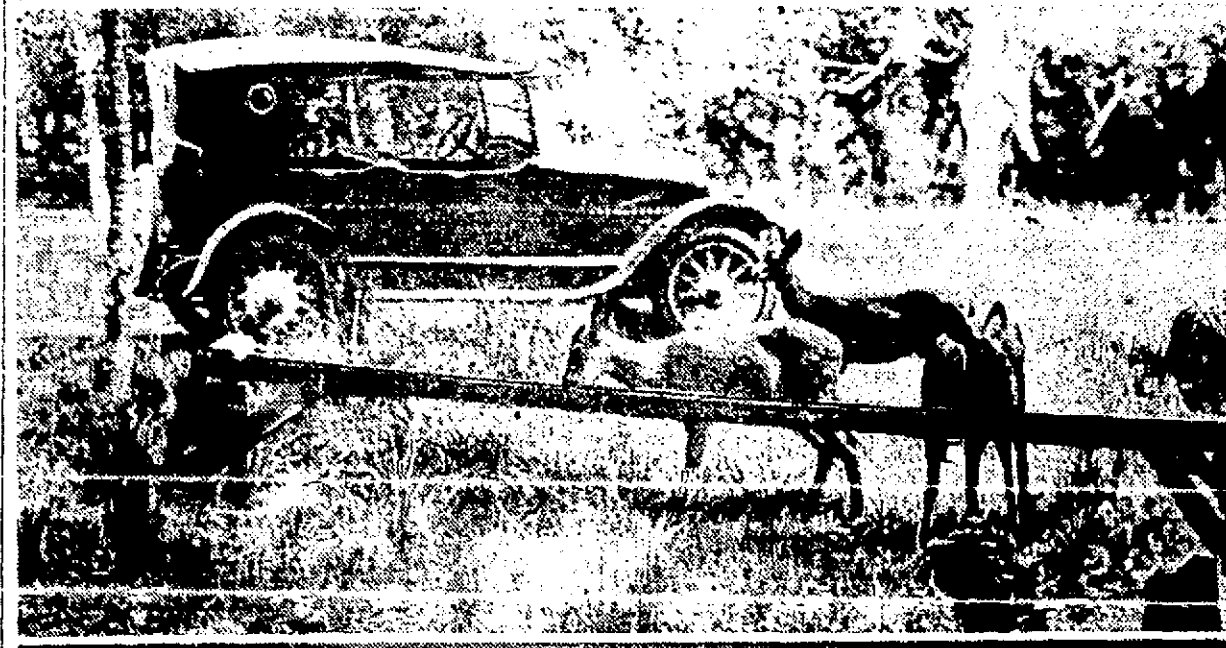
Kroh cited to nation after nation who had lost their prestige in the world because they lost sight of the fact that agriculture was the mother of civilization. He cited to the predicament of the Allies during the European War because of the shortage of food due to lack of production. He cited to the fact that a condition that has existed in other nations is seriously affecting the United States. Magnificent cities that have been built out of the agricultural wealth in the past are attracting the rural population and we are fast becoming a nation of consumers rather than producers of the fundamentals necessary for the continued prestige which our nation has held in the past.

IS FORCEFUL SPEAKER Kroh is one of the most forceful speakers in the Nation and not only has he the personality and force to compel attention of his listeners, but he has a knowledge of economic conditions throughout the world that few men possess.

This man is not only an enthusiast over power farming as against the operation of horse drawn vehicles, but he is one of few speakers who is capable of producing always a reason for the hope that is within him and when he offers the solution of a problem, he backs it with facts that are indisputable.

Kroh is to speak again in one of the assembly rooms at the Automobile Show on Thursday afternoon and men interested in the motor car, truck, tractor, and farm implement business throughout this territory, cannot afford to miss the story he has to tell.

WILD DEER BRAVE CROWDS AND RED AUTOMOBILE TO ANSWER THE DINNER call of Albert M. Weaver, during a recent trip through California Redwood Park.



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17,000 CATTLE ARE RESCUED DURING STORM

Heroic measures resorted to in Wyoming cattle country and in which the Nash Quad played a role have been rewarded by the saving of 17,000 head of snow-bound cattle from what seemed certain death by starvation. The value of the cattle saved to their owners is approximately a million and a half dollars.

Because of the unusually heavy snowstorms this winter the cattle found it impossible to burrow for food, and a storm which swept that section several weeks ago made the situation desperate.

Napoleon had a great antipathy for cats.

The Lapps are the smallest people of Europe.

CLOSED CAR WILL WIN NEW FRIENDS

"Recently they appeared in the newspapers throughout the country an item to the effect that the railways propose under private management to increase passenger rates from three cents per mile to six cents per mile."

"The significance of this proposed increase, so far as it relates to the sale of automobiles and especially enclosed cars, is apparent," says B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car company. "It is a well known fact that only a very small proportion of passengers on trains travel distances of 5000 miles or more. A very large proportion,

MARMON IS DOLLED UP IN FINERY

A great many of the local motor car dealers spent most of their time during the past week at the San Francisco show, and not the least conspicuous in the crowd constantly surrounding the Marmon display was A. W. Rawling, Marmon and Velle dealer in Oakland.

The Marmon exhibit includes special sedan that is the last word in coach building. Most of the people who look at it wonder if some of the kings who have lost out lately have ordered the car for themselves. It is the only one of its kind built, and mounted on a stock Marmon chassis. It is finished in a beautiful ivory yellow and the interior decorated with special upholstery.

It is rumored that this car has been sold to a certain party in Oakland, and Rawling was no doubt keeping a sharp look-out to see that no one absconded with the beautiful creation.

Rawling was also enthusiastic about the demonstration of tearing down and rebuilding a Marmon motor in record-breaking time. So accurately are the parts of this motor built that two men can tear it down entirely and rebuild it in an hour and ten minutes. The demonstration, which was supervised by Ben Dingley, Marmon factory representative, was one of the show's features.

probably 15 per cent, travel a distance of not more than 100 miles. It is obvious, therefore, that the automobile will more than ever before compete with the train for the hauling passenger traffic. Furthermore, the splendid sustained road ability of many enclosed cars will rapidly enhance the already widespread popularity of the enclosed type."

A frank statement about "HEWITT" Tires and why we are going to sell them-

The best asset of any business is "Satisfied Customers." If we can sell you automobile tires that we know will give you better service than you would get from other tires than we are reasonably assuring ourselves of your continued good will and patronage.

Before assuming the agency for "Hewitt" tires we have fully satisfied ourselves that they are at least among the best tires produced in America today. We realize that there has been important progress in tire manufacture in the past few years, and that most tires have been developed to such a degree that excellent service is now the rule rather than the exception. But we also know that comparisons of factory and dealer private adjustment records show marked distinctions in favor of some tires, and that "Hewitt" adjustment "Records" show a remarkably low percentage of replacements—very much below the average.

The fact is that back of "Hewitt" tires is an organization of men of long experience in tire making whose sincere inclination is to produce the most efficient automobile tire that scientific knowledge, highest grade materials, and honest construction can make possible.

We realize that as yet "Hewitt" tires are but little known—they have never been exploited by big national advertising—but they are made and backed by one of the most responsible and substantial rubber goods makers in America, and we are authorized to see that every buyer of "Hewitt" tires gets unquestionable satisfaction.

Our reason therefore in taking the agency for "Hewitt" tires is not that we might make bigger profits, or take advantage of some big national advertising campaign, but that we might be the channel through which you can enjoy a degree of tire service which will reflect credit on us, and make you a booster for us.

The "Hewitt" non-skid tire is so definitely non-skid that it dispenses with the need for skid chains, and this non-skid quality is good for practically the entire life of the tire. This is a very important "Hewitt" feature. We will be glad to explain it to you.

WEINSTOCK, NICHOLS CO.

Distributors—WHOLESALE ONLY
2300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
DEALERS

O'BRIEN'S AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT,
2308 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

LLOYD BROTHERS, OAKLAND GARAGE,
1425 Alice Street, Oakland, Calif.

BRASK BROTHERS & BOWERS, 2264 E.
12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

C. H. HENDERSON, Seminary Avenue and
E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

LEITER AUTO COMPANY, 1129 Telegraph
Ave., Oakland.

CALLENBERG'S REPAIR SHOP, Durant
and Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif.

JOHN GORDON, AUTO REPAIR SHOP,
2309 Milvia Street, Berkeley, Calif.

R. H. HOZIER, 2008 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, Calif.

R. W. HOWARD, 2415 Central Avenue,
Alameda, Calif.

EMMONS-GALBRAITH, San Leandro,
Calif.

Premier Model 6-D Four-Passenger Closed Car

YOU CAN NOT temporize with beauty and luxury; either you must go all the way or you must leave them alone altogether. A little beauty and a little luxury merely emphasize the lack of more. In the completeness of Premier, you, for the first time, find your standard of motor car absolutely satisfied. Nothing is forgotten. As a motor car, Premier embodies all that any designer can bestow.

It represents a new conception of how truly beautiful a mechanical thing may be; and in the same breath, it discredits precedent on the limit to which human patience may be strained in perfecting detail down to the last minute touch. Premier is microscopically fine.

Here is upholstery that is upholstering—not merely deep cushions, but actually deeper and softer cushions. Note better in floor—all Premier cars, both closed and open, are regularly equipped with this great comfort feature.

Frank Penstrom & Co.

2303 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Van Ness at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.
Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton.

PREMIER
MOTOR CORPORATION
INDIANAPOLIS—U.S.A.
THE ALUMINUM SIX WITH MAGNETIC GEAR SHIFT

AERONAUTICS DRAWS NEW ENTHUSIASTS

Oakland's newest recreation is flying. Never a Sunday passes but that crowds ranging from 2000 to 5000 persons are attracted to the green flying field of the Durant Aircraft Corporation at the foot of Eighty-second avenue, this city.

Invited as the guests of R. C. "Cliff" Durant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Company of California and aviation enthusiast.

During the progress of these Sunday aerial circuses Durant is donating to the city solely as part of his campaign to educate the public to the safety of straight flying, the field with its many glittering planes on the ground and in the air makes a brilliant spectacle. Durant maintains that "sky vaudeville" stunts have their value also, even when a ship loops the loop, does the falling leaf, and other turns, as well as when Lieutenant E. E. "Monte" Mouton, performs daring acrobatics on all parts of his craft, because these demonstrate the absolute inaccessibility of man over the air.

Figures recently compiled by the Aero club of America, according to Durant, show only one fatal airplane accident to 500,000 miles of straight flying. No pilot at Durant field is permitted to do any stunting while carrying passengers, unless special arrangements are made in advance.

Owing to the rain last Sunday morning the program planned for "Athletic Day" at Durant field, the postponed portion will be given today. The invitation includes all those interested in athletics and who want to study the aerial acrobatics which have been perfected by the staff pilots.

Lieutenants F. E. Harding and J. T. Cumberland, and E. E. "Monte" Mouton will be the "overhead actors" today under the sky direction of Billy Bowman, formerly of Chaplin field in Los Angeles.

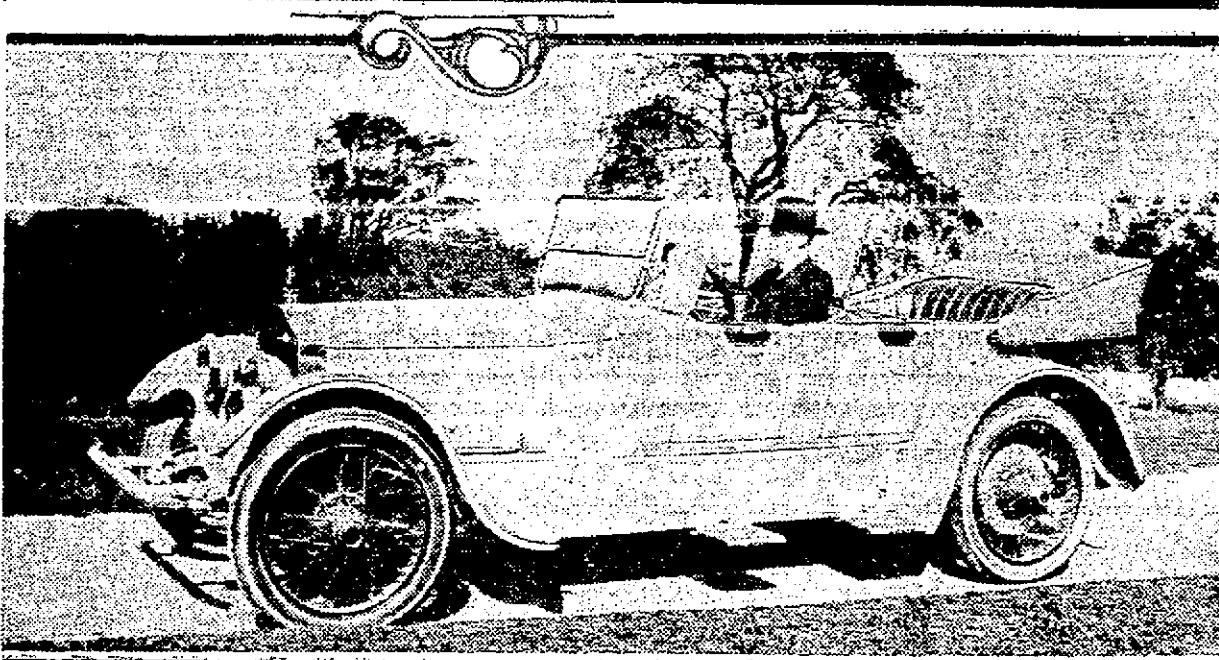
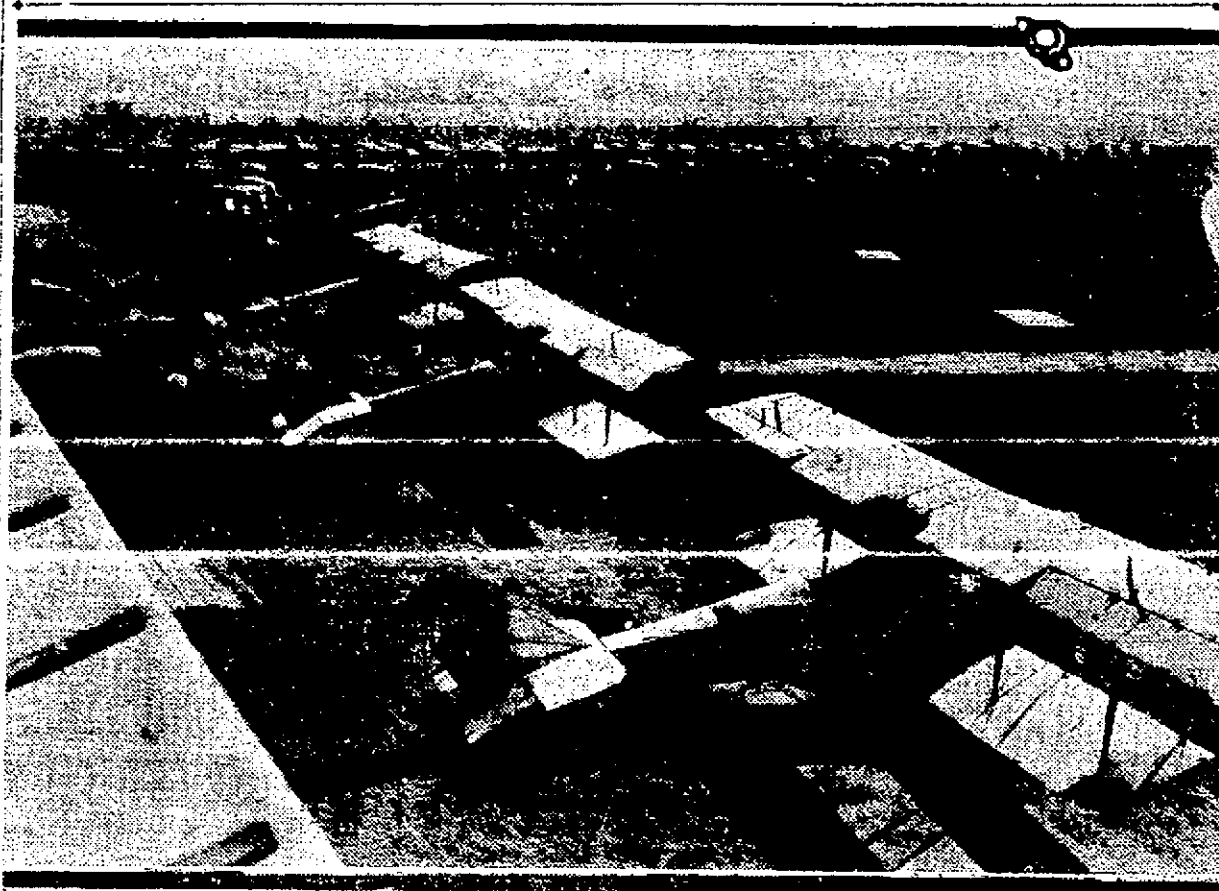
Mike Donlin, baseball star, formerly with the Giants, visiting Oakland and playing Slippery Muggs in "Turn to the Right," which has its last performance in this city at the Liberty theater tonight, during his stay here has become an ardent flier. He has made flights every day during this week from Durant field, and will be on hand today with Bert Kerrigan's world's champion high jumper, whose hobby is now photographing the country from an airplane's cockpit. Donlin has promised to stage some of his baseball specialties on the field today.

Free parking space on the east side of Eighty-second avenue, which is elevated and provides an unobstructed view of the field to those remaining in their cars, has been set aside by Durant for the public this Sunday as in the past.

Q. In looking at my front tires the other day I noticed that one of them was worn pretty badly, as though the wheel were not running true. Is it possible for one wheel to be out of line and not the other? What causes it?

A. One wheel may be wobbly, due to a worn bearing or a bearing not properly adjusted, or the rim may not be mounted true and you get the effect of a wobbly wheel.

TYPICAL SUNDAY CROWD AT DURANT FIELD, OAKLAND'S NEW RECREATION CENTER, where aerial circuses are held weekly. Hundreds of Eastbay residents have already gained their "air legs" as guests of R. C. "Cliff" Durant.



THE ROAMER PROVED TO BE ONE OF THE PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE SHOW'S CHIEF attractions. All models are also on display at the P. K. Webster Co. salesrooms in Oakland.

CLAIMS FRICTION EVIL NOW ENDED

One of the greatest curses of the automobile industry is friction. Friction enters into everything, in every industry and every place where two things revolve or touch. It is impossible to eliminate and can never be eliminated. The reason that motor cars wear

out, is friction," points out R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alomite Lubricator company, distributors of Alomite lubricating systems here.

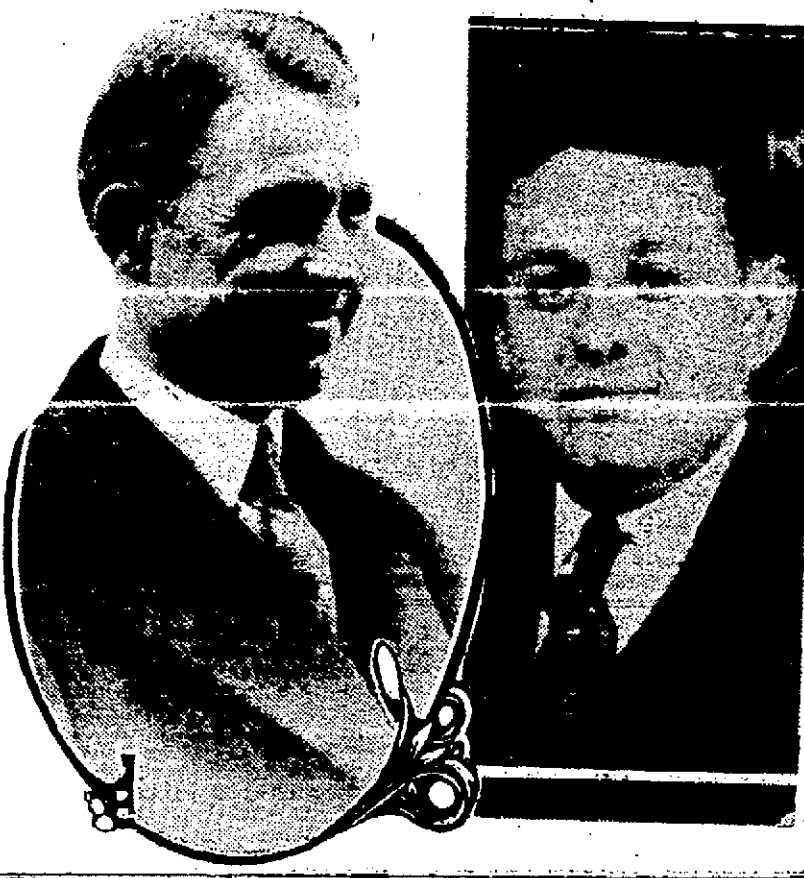
"The greatest trouble of the motor car manufacturer is the inability, up to now, to get his lubricant into the place where it will do the most good. He found it impossible to make the grease stay where he wanted it."

"The Alomite system was invented, it is claimed, that many who have operated it declare their surprise that some one had not discovered it long ago."

A large oil company of New Jersey, with headquarters at Newark, operates 245 motor vehicles.

Paper absorbent is being used as a substitute for absorbent cotton.

TWO TYPES OF THE 1920 SERIES CHALMERS WHICH the Lou H. Rose Co. is presenting in its own automobile show to be held for one week beginning tomorrow night, in the Rose Co. salesrooms. They are the touring and coupe models. Below, on the left, is "Smiling" Lou Rose and to the right, J. L. Brambila, aggressive Oakland manager of this organization.



Glass Shortage Is Car Obstacle Body Hardwood Also Scarce

How many people realize that while an automobile is made largely from steel and aluminum, one of the most serious obstacles to the production of motor cars is the shortage of glass?

The story of its importance was told by an official of the largest glass producer in America, while riding over the battlefields of France a month ago.

"We never anticipated," said this man, "what a tremendous demand for glass would develop after the war."

In addition to the regular demand for building purposes, the automobile industry, in response to the tremendous closed car demand, has placed a burden upon the glass producers which it will be impossible for them to meet for months to come.

"Time was when we sold glass only to windshield manufacturers,

with only a small quantity going to the makers of closed bodies."

The introduction of the plate glass in the rear of the top of nearly all motor cars has created a demand which is enormous, while the effort to meet the demand for closed cars has absolutely swamped the glass-makers.

"This shortage of glass, coupled with the shortage of closed car hardwood, which is produced in comparatively small quantities by only a few companies, when combined with the delays due to the steel situation, has made it quite certain that the supply of motor cars will be in no way commensurate with the demand."

"This is one reason we have been unable to get enough closed cars to go around," declares Hugo Muller, distributor of Westcott Standard Eight and Commonwealth cars here.

Concrete Trucks For Railroads Pass Hard Tests

We have concrete ships. Now we are to have concrete railway trucks. These trucks, carrying a load of 65 tons (10 per cent overload), have just passed the most crucial tests. The great advantage of concrete trucks are that they do not need painting, maintenance costs are practically eliminated, and they last much longer than wooden trucks. Plans are under way for the production of a considerable number of these trucks. It is too much to expect that concrete will be utilized for the bodies of passenger cars, but it is possible that we shall see the advent of the concrete motor truck at no very distant date.

AUTO SHOW IS AID TO TRADE

The automobile show which closed last night, undoubtedly stimulated trade throughout the state. Not only were there dealers and distributors from every part of California, on hand but men came from all points of the Pacific coast and in the interior.

"We took some orders at the show and have a long list of prospects that will be closed soon," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, distributor of Roamer cars here.

"The demand is growing day by day. At the show there was a constant crowd around the Roamer exhibit and we sold many cars. This spring there is certain to be a shortage and many men and women who waited cars at the beginning of the touring season have placed their orders now."

"Men from Los Angeles came up in order to see the show and the latest in Roamers. They had no show down there this year, so they had to come here to get a look at the cars all under one roof."

In the early ages lamps were animals' skulls or shells.

The Secret of a Superlative Tire

The whole question of a super-tire is a matter of principles. For there is nothing exclusive in the industry. No patents, no secret formulas prevent a conscientious maker from building the best.

But cost and competition modify ideals. The Brunswick idea is to pay perfection's price and get it.

That has been the Brunswick policy since 1845. And it accounts for the growing preference for Brunswick Tires. Motorists expect the utmost from a tire bearing the name of Brunswick—and get it.

You, too, will be convinced by your first Brunswick, that here is an extraordinary tire, and that more money cannot buy a better.

Better tires of their type are impossible—or better tubes. That we guarantee.

Try ONE Brunswick—learn how it excels.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
San Francisco Headquarters 767-69-71 Mission Street



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage
Guarantee Basis

FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO., Jobbers
Oakland: 2847 Broadway

JOS. PIEROTTI & SON 428 Sixth St.
AVENUE GARAGE 2220 San Pablo Ave.
ADAMS & BENDER GARAGE 6117-19 Grove St.
R. H. COZZENS 4800 San Pablo Ave.
P. L. BURY 817 Franklin St.
GRAND AVENUE GARAGE 176 Grand Ave.
NATTRESS & NEBEL GARAGE

San Pablo Ave. and 38th St.
LONE STAR GARAGE 3241 Foothill Blvd.
RISCHMULLER COMPANY GARAGE, 4120 Grove St.
SAVOY GARAGE 3069 East 14th St.
SEVENTH STREET GARAGE 1082 Seventh St.
TIRE REPAIR SHOP 186 12th St.
COLLEGE AVENUE GARAGE 5269 College Ave.
UPPER FRUITVALE GARAGE

3225 Fruitvale Ave., at Dimond
W. M. SHEAR TIRE CO. 2279 Broadway
OGLES TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP, 306 Bdw.
FOOTHILL GARAGE 5521 Foothill Blvd.
STADIUM GARAGE 323 Eleventh St.

ALAMEDA

BAY STATION TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
Bay and Lincoln
E. C. DICK 2408 Central Ave.
J. GOLDSTONE Schiller and Lincoln Ave.
THE SUNSET GARAGE 1716 Webster St.

BERKELEY

RELIANCE AUTO REPAIR SHOP 2038 Haste St.
CENTER STREET GARAGE 2035 Center St.
GEUS HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLIES
1500 Shattuck Ave.
TELEGRAPH GARAGE 3010 Telegraph Ave.
M. TORCHIA 3194 Adeline

EXIDE

This Name Is Your Surest Guarantee
Of All Round Year Round
Starting Battery Rightness

and "EXIDE"

BATTERY AND SERVICE

Are a combination hard to beat

YOU WOULDN'T BUY
A HOUSE JUST BE-
CAUSE IT HAD A
STRONG FRONT DOOR.

EXIDE

YOU WOULDN'T BUY
AN AUTOMOBILE JUST
BECAUSE IT HAD
EXTRA HEAVY WHEELS.

What You Want Is Inch by Inch, Detail by Detail Quality
That Is Exactly What You
Get in the "EXIDE"
Starting and Lighting Battery

Smith United Service
Exclusive Oakland Exide Service
Station

Authorized Factory Service and Parts

DELCO SYSTEMS REMY SYSTEMS KLAXON HORNS

Corner 24th and Webster Streets



98% Metal

A Maxwell is 98% metal, and the very best metal that metallurgists can specify. Pound for pound it equals the metal in any car built.

The Maxwell is made of light-weight but strong metals.

They had to be light because the mission of the Maxwell is economical transportation.

They had to be strong because the Maxwell is built to carry just as heavy a passenger load over the same roads and at the same speed as any car, despite its price or size.

Any engineer will tell you that in getting that rare combination of strength with lightness high prices must be paid for the metals.

Their use, however, repays the makers of the Maxwell in many ways because each car each day is winning friends.

Today these friendships, expressed in terms of cars, are well on the road to 400,000.

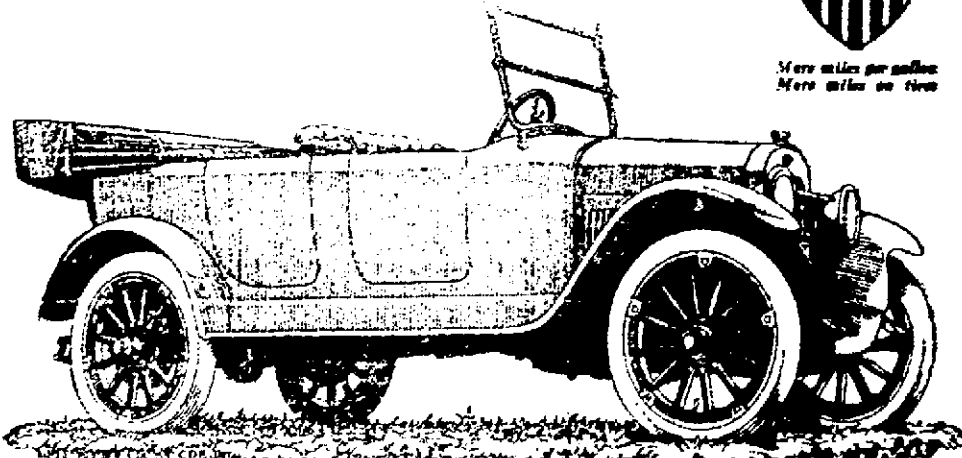
You cannot go back of these numbers any more than you can go back of the fact that the sun rises in the morning.

They tell the story; and it's largely a story of what the Maxwell is made of—fine metals.

Western Motors Company

2265 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 1231



EXHIBITION OF TRUCKS INTERESTING

One of the marked features at the auto show was the unusual interest displayed in the trucks and trailers that were on exhibition.

According to the William L. Hugheson Company, the distributors of the Federal truck and Lee line of trailers on the Coast, they advise that the trend of times amongst the transportation men points to the matter of attaining the greatest amount of efficiency that it is possible to secure in the way of a motor truck or trailer.

Where in former years a motor truck was purchased merely for the purpose of replacing horse-drawn equipment, and moving goods in a more efficient manner than the method that formerly prevailed, those same men are today looking more keenly into the construction of motor trucks, particularly those that are more adaptable in size and more fitting for their particular needs.

Several Federal trucks were on display, one of which was an extended lumber chassis recently purchased by one of the large lumber companies of this city, who now have a fleet of fourteen Federals hauling their lumber. This particular truck has been so altered that it is regularly adaptable for the handling of long lumber.

Others who are interested in operating motor truck lines for inter-city transportation likewise were in attendance, and from all indications the rural highway transport route will gain more and more in popularity as the days go by.

Another noticeable feature was the fact that these same men who are using trucks are paying considerable attention to the matter of auxiliary automotive equipment in the way of trailers. The Lee trailer that was on exhibition at the Hugheson booth was the mecca throughout the week of those who were interested in securing a greater income in the operation of their motor trucks.

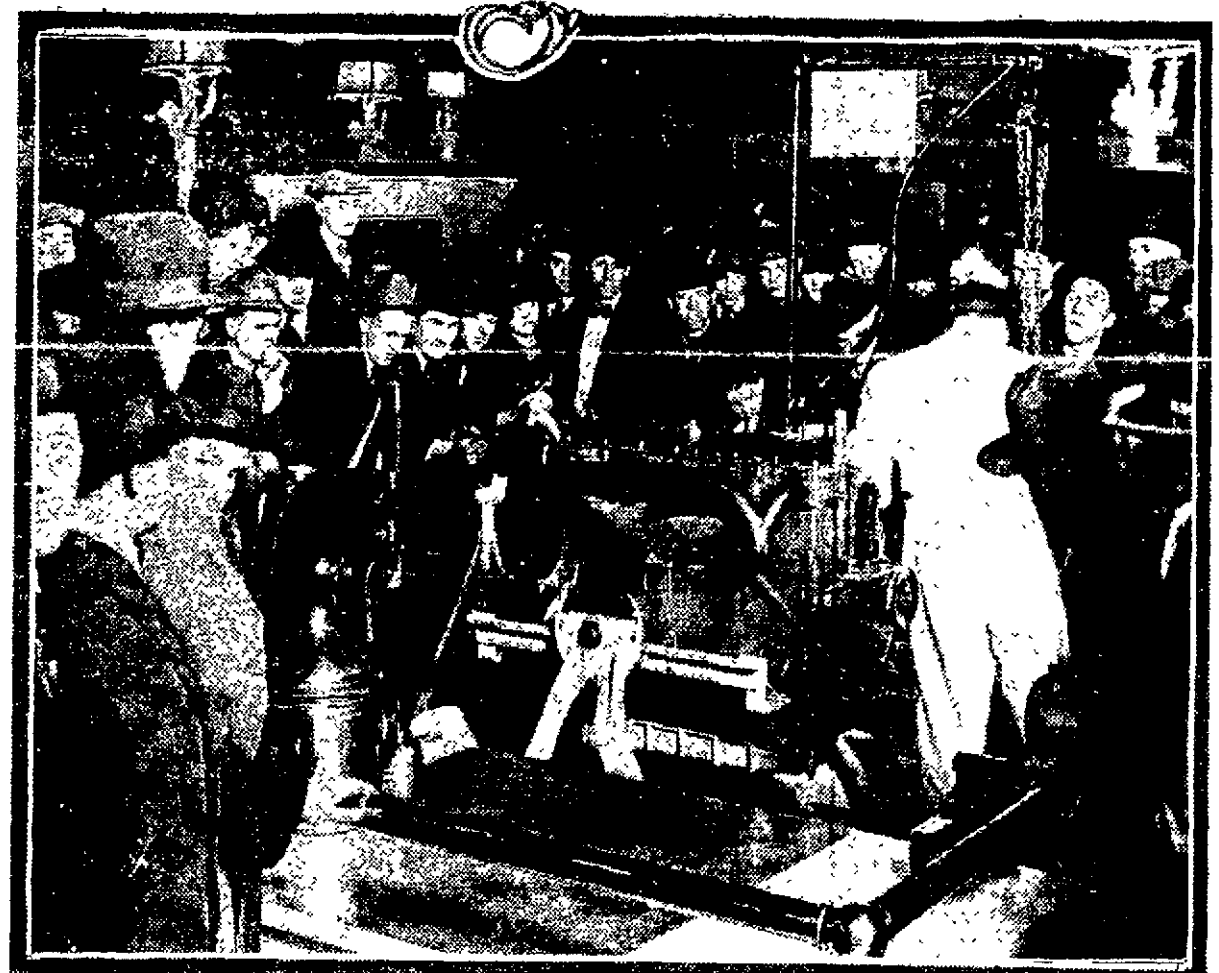
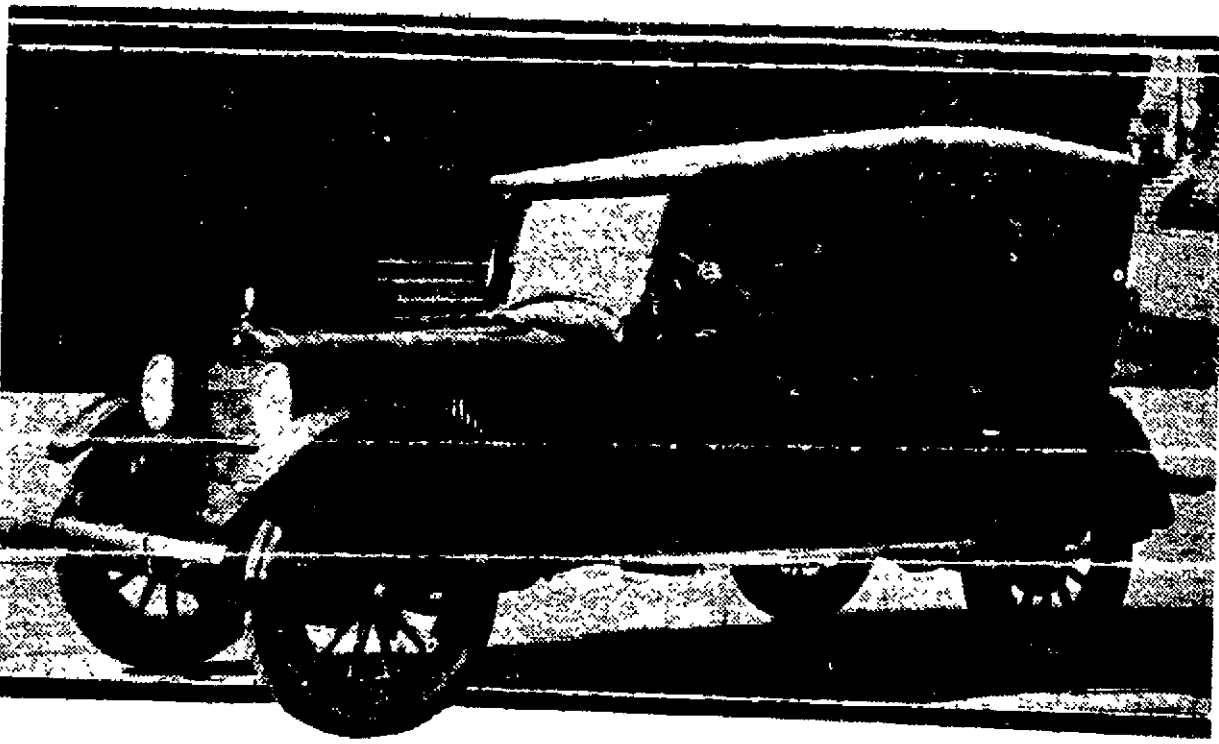
Unquestionably the result of the trailer education that has been flooding the country is having its effect, for there is no question but what the addition of a trailer to many of the motor trucks that are now operating, particularly those who are operating out of the large cities to the rural sections and cities at far distant points, will transport larger loads with very little additional strain on the motor truck, thereby not only swelling the income of the operator, but likewise delivering this additional freight in much quicker time, without the usual delays necessary in holding the goods up for the second trip of the motor truck itself.

Many interesting problems in transportation were discussed by the expert who was in attendance at the exhibit, particularly those who are engaged in contracting work, for in addition to trailers, dump bodies and other forms of quick loading and unloading were likewise on display, and the uses to which these devices could be put and the practicability and economy of operating them over the older systems now prevailing, made food for thought of those who are connected with the contracting business, particularly in view of the fact that the building of good roads in California, and this vicinity will soon be under way.

PERSHING'S CHAUFFEURS.

General Pershing has three motor transport corps sergeants who are assigned as chauffeurs. Each wears four service stripes and all are expert motor mechanics.

THIS GRANT SIX WAS DRIVEN TO LOS ANGELES FROM SAN FRANCISCO—making fast time all the way. A. C. GOODSPEED at the wheel, was forced to make this trip owing to his mother taking sick over night.



HUNDREDS OF MOTOR CAR FANS VIEWED THE DAILY PERFORMANCE IN THE MAR-MON booth of assembling and taking down the Marmon high efficiency motor. A. W. Rawlins was one of the active executives who helped make this demonstration the continued success it proved to be.

Auto Industry Shows Advances Securities Lead on Exchanges

Among the country's many diversified industries none have attained greater prominence or importance in the financial world than the automobile industry, with its ever-increasing accessories. The billions of dollars invested in capital in the manufacturing of motor vehicles in the United States is a living monument of the phenomenal

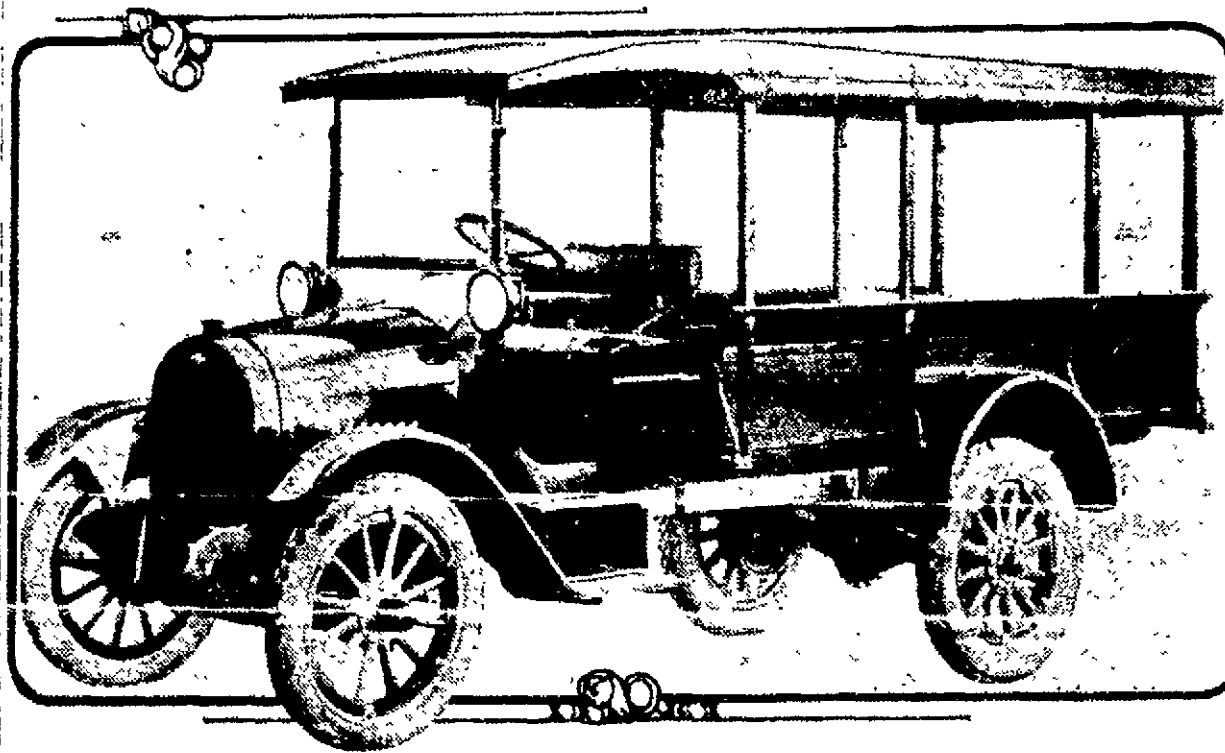
growth of this division of our country's manufactures. At the same time the untold sum of dividends and interest paid is proof of not only the unparalleled prosperity of the venture, but also the sound character of the investments.

The securities of the numerous automobile and motor corporations have occupied a foremost position in

the transactions of the country's leading stock exchanges during the last few years, and at different intervals were the center of interest in the big market movements, says Philip S. Cole, Hayes distributor in Oakland.

Much of the growing prominence of automobile securities from a stock market viewpoint was due to the manner in which the manufacturers of motor vehicles were able to turn from a war basis back to a peacetime status. The unprecedented demand for automobiles and motor trucks which developed after the armistice was signed proved to be a genuine surprise to many people in the industry.

CHEVROLET 1-TON WORM-DRIVE TRUCK—A MOULDER THAT IS AN EXCELLENT ASSET to the efficiency of the delivery service of any business institution.



LOOK WHERE YOU WALK.

Pedestrians are subjected to the same rules as vehicles in crossing Fifth and Park avenues, New York City, during the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MILLIONS FOR AUTOS.

The United States Government realized \$16,000,000 out of war material in England, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany through the sale of Motor vehicles.

CLEAN VIBRATOR POINTS.

If a master vibrator does not work properly clean the platinum points and adjust, using a common visiting card as a gauge or distance between the points.

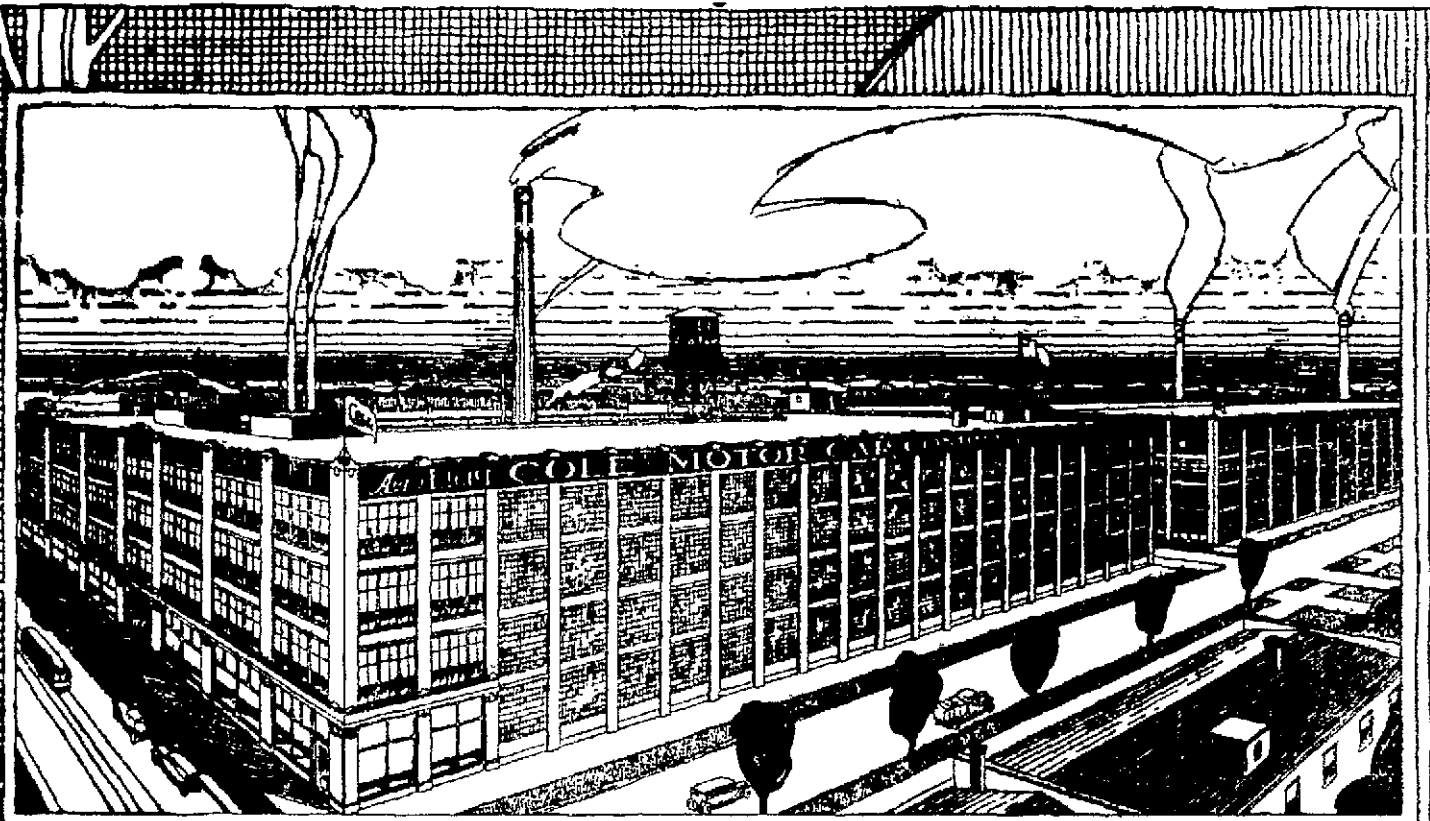
OVERLAND FOUR MAKES FAST RUN TO LOS ANGELES

In the afternoon of Friday, February 20, W. L. Martin and Frank Zuanich, accompanied by Mr. Hall and Mr. Hornsby of the Motor Electric Company, left in an Overland Four turning car for Los Angeles to attend the opening of the new motor dome.

The trip to Los Angeles was made by the Coast route and the return by the Valley route. The total running time in going and returning was 28 hours and 40 minutes. While there was no individual vehicle to break any speed records at the same time we consider this fast time for a car the size of the Overland four.

The first leg of the journey was to Ventura, a distance of 350 miles, which was made in 12 hours. The last leg of the journey was from Ventura to Los Angeles a distance of 65 miles. Part of the highway was closed and it was therefore necessary to make a detour between Moorpark and Santa Susana. This part of the trip was very choppy, which, however, apparently made no difference in speed or gasoline consumption.

Give right of way to Police and Fire apparatus and ambulances.



Announcement

Factory Enlarged—Production Doubled to Meet Increasing Popularity of Cole Aero-EIGHT

DURING 1919 only a fraction of the demand for Cole Aero-EIGHTS could be supplied, despite the fact that it was the largest production year which the Cole Motor Car Company had ever had. With the expansion of the factory to twice its former size, this production of Aero-EIGHTS will be more than doubled in 1920.

Though this will enable many motorists to own Cole Aero-EIGHTS who never before have been able to enjoy that privilege, several thousand unfilled orders carried over from 1919, must be accorded preferential deliveries during the early months of the present year.

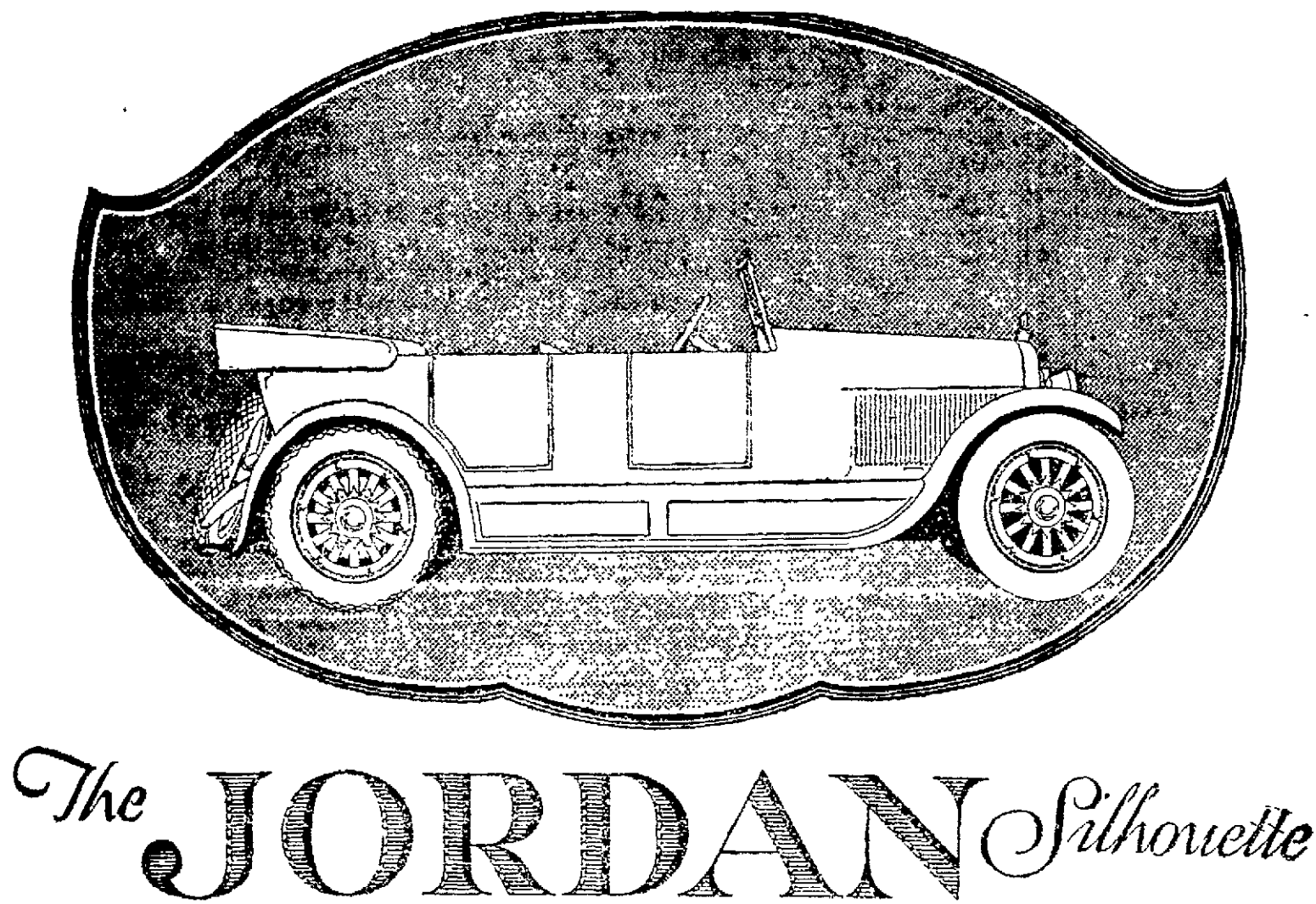
Hence, all who now contemplate the purchase of Cole Aero-EIGHTS are urged to place their orders without delay, indicating the date of delivery desired, so that equitable distribution of the product may be made and prompt deliveries assured.

California Motor Sales Co.

L. D. ALLEN, Distributor
Oakland Office: 3034 Broadway
San Francisco: 1120 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY



The JORDAN Silhouette

ONE is conscious of Jordan superiority not alone in motor performance, beauty of design and economy in upkeep.

But also in many detailed improvements. The Jordan arrangement of steering apparatus is a marvel of precise control.

Position at wheel is delightful, with restful tilt and pedal just right. Lamps attractively mounted inside front fenders, eliminating rattles and providing substantial support.

Dimming lenses and door-

opening curtains. Instrument board finished in gun metal. No squeaking or paint checking. Instruments beautifully nickel-plated.

Top tailored and fitted with broad plate-glass rear vision light. Hardware, substantial and artistic.

Discriminating demand is toward finest cord tires for service and appearance. Cord tires have practically eliminated tire trouble. Standard equipment all Jordan models. Four Good-year Cord tires.



PACHECO AUTO CO. 2901-2907 Broadway—Oakland

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

NEW POLICY OF CONCERN SUCCESSFUL

Three years ago the American Motors Corporation, with a modest factory at Plainfield, N. J., offered the first American balanced Six to the public.

They did not at that time claim the car to be "perfect," but they announced that the future policy of the corporation would be the continuous development and perfection of its balanced chassis, with the addition of new body types, as their factory facilities increased, and of further refinements of construction and equipment as they were tried and approved. And, you see, you see, was really rather conservative.

Today the "smile car"—the American Six is popularly known—is built in an enlarged automobile plant having a capacity of more than 7000 cars yearly and is offered to the public as the final embodiment of the promise made by its builders.

It is the same chassis that has stood the test of three years' service and established a reputation for itself by its remarkable performance on the road. And this chassis, without fundamental change, is now presented in touring car, roadster and sedan models, with a promise of other closed types for early delivery.

Charles Griffiths, coast distributor of the American, with headquarters here in Oakland, like the factory, also made a modest start. He, too, adopted a conservative policy, and offered the car to the public—to stand on its own merits—not as it appeared in a catalogue.

Griffiths has not yet reached the goal of his ambition by any means—no is still climbing—but the beautiful building he has built as headquarters for his organization on the coast, within a stone's throw of the site of his first venture as an American Six representative, is indicative of the rapid strides he has made.

Recently Griffiths received a letter from the factory congratulating him upon the opening of his new building and the success he has made of the American Balanced Six on the Pacific Coast exclusively.

Just how successful he has been and how great the demand for the "smile car" is out here is shown by the information vouchsafed by the factory official who wrote the letter. "The entire output here of every third day," says the writer, "is directed to the Pacific Coast exclusively."

Just at present Griffiths, like many other motor car dealers, is making a change of cars, but among the many pleasant things he learned from the factory communication is the fact that a trainload of "smile cars" of all models is now on its way west and should reach Oakland within the next few days.

NEW FIRM IS IN AUTO DISTRICT

Since the first of the year another very promising new firm has been added to the auto district. This is the Grant Manufacturers' Agency, located at 2421 Telegraph avenue. They are distributors of Hayes shock absorbers, which are made in several stock sizes and fit more than twenty different makes of cars, both front and rear.

These shock absorbers are manufactured in Minneapolis by the Hayes Shock Absorber Company. This new firm is composed of H. S. Grant and L. E. Minor. Grant was a resident of Oakland for several years until February, 1917, at which time he went to Winnipeg, where he became Canadian representative for the Hessler shock absorbers for Ford cars.

Minor has for the past sixteen years been associated with the C. A. Smith Lumber Company, now known as Coos Bay Lumber Company, who were formerly located in Minneapolis, but in 1912 moved their office to Oakland, at which time Minor came with them, and has served them until his resignation took effect on February 1. Both gentlemen are very highly regarded in business and social circles.

Minneapolis Second Rubber City in U. S.

By a \$3,000,000 project for the construction of an enormous terminal, eight large rubber companies in Minneapolis, Minn., are to have a central sales building, making that city the second largest rubber center in the United States.

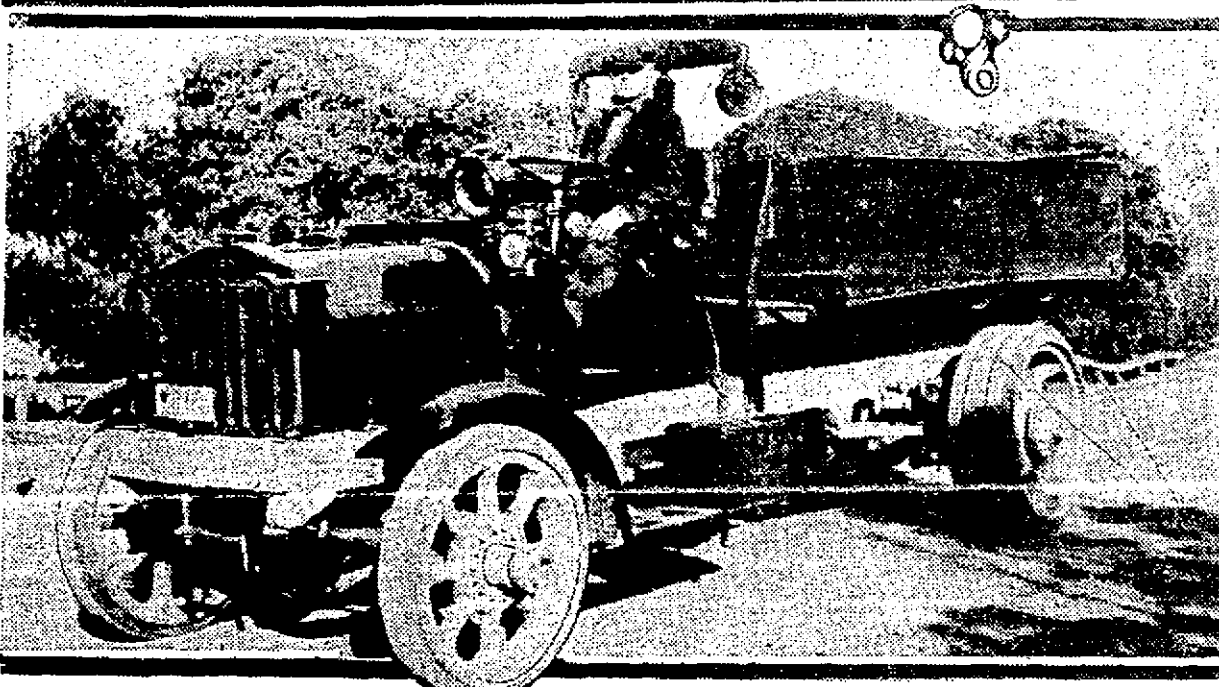
THE WHITE ART POSTER CONTEST HAS CLOSED

and the public is invited to attend the Exhibit of Prize Winners and others in the showroom of

THE WHITE COMPANY

G. A. URQUHART,
Pacific Coast Manager,
1480 Market Street,
at Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco.

BERKELEY MOTORISTS CLAIM, IN THIS NEW BUILDING OF THE AUTO ELECTRIC Service Co., in the University City, the finest battery establishment of any city in America of under 200,000 population.



ONE OF THE FIVE-TON FEDERAL DUMP BODY TRUCKS RECENTLY SOLD BY THE W. L. Hughson Co. for heavy duty service and construction work.

Oil Puddles Ruin Automobile Tires

Oil has a habit of collecting in little puddles in the depressions in the cement floor of the garage. This should be removed because the tires are almost sure to get into it, and if you let a section of the shoe become soaked with oil the affected rubber will soften and undue wear will follow. The deterioration will be very similar to that resulting when rubber is improperly cured.—Motor Life Magazine.

Q. Is it possible to fit shutters to a 1915 Reo car? If not, what can I do to control the air through the radiator?

A. I am sending the name of a concern that makes shutters, also a concern which makes a combination radiator cover and shutter. I think the latter will be easier to get for your particular car. In the meantime use cardboard or an ordinary radiator cover, with adjustable flap in front.

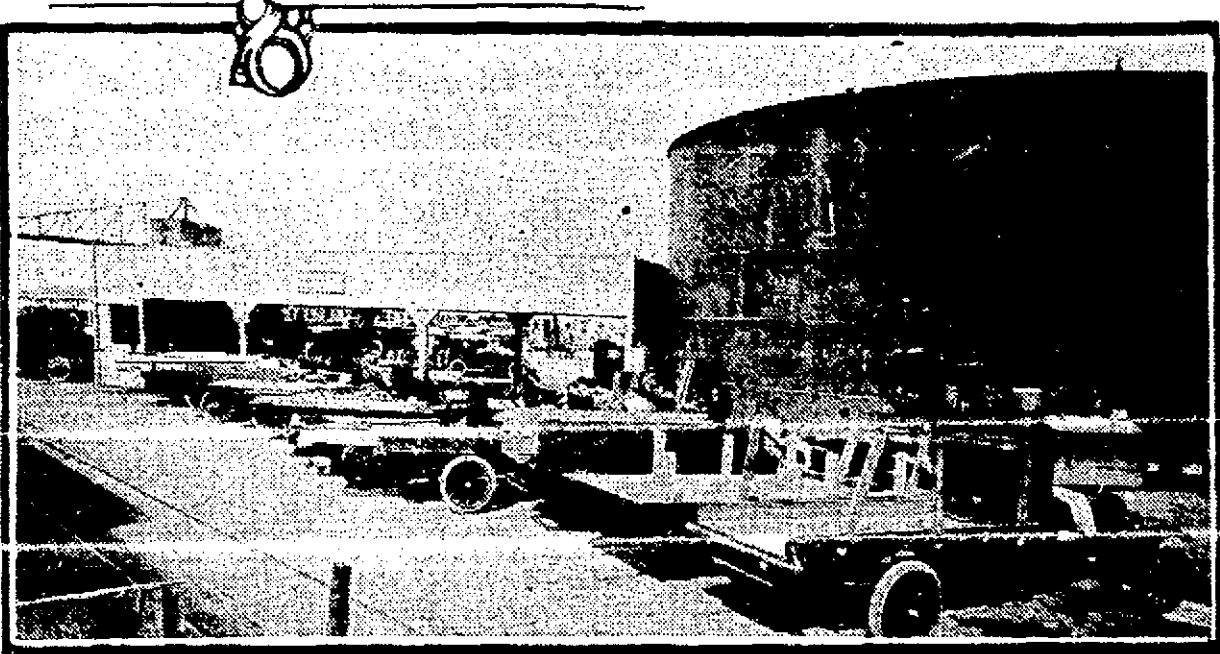
Motorist Completes Long Run Cross-Continent Trip Is Brief One

Trans-continental trips in motorbut one puncture on the whole trip." cars are by no means uncommon nowadays, but when a man makes as far west as Indianapolis, and then a journey of 3269 miles across the continent in twenty-two days actual running time, it is a matter of interest to all motorists.

According to word received from Los Angeles, by Charles Griffiths, coast distributor of the American Balanced Six, J. H. Robbins of Perth, Ariz., N. J., has just arrived in that city after completing that mileage. The car he traveled in was an American.

"I think," said Robbins to the "smile car" dealer in Los Angeles upon his safe arrival there, "that we have set a new record for the trip as regards accidents. The car was equipped with cord tires and we had

Fleet of nine Ford trucks, equipped with Fabco frames and slip-joint drives, delivered to the Moore Ship Yards by Bayne, Brown & Co., 2847 Broadway, Oakland.



Author of Dime Novel Is Given First Air Flight

The culmination of a romantic series of events took place at the Curtiss flying field at Mineola a few days ago when Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, author of "Nick Carter" and his voluminous adventures, had his first flight.

"I have done everything except fly," said Dey in a recent autobiographical article in the American magazine—descriptive of how he got his dime novel material—acrobatic companies, please take notice.

Pay L. Faure, manager of the Curtiss Department of Education and Sales Promotion, noticed, "I got your message; come out!" he wrote, and addressed it to "Nick Carter, New York City."

The letter went to its proper destination, though "Nick Carter" has not yet received his adventures for ten years. Dey, valiant as his famous hero, begged that the day be named. He went up in a Curtiss JN, and declared it reminded him of his hero.

"Covers the ground and has no bad habits," he said. "Fly? Of course I'll fly. When I was coming out I hoped they'd ask me to take a hop to Washington. Not my fault I didn't go. As good as I expected? Well, I don't expect things I don't know about, and flying is one of them, but I'll say it was wonderful, wonderful! It was the most exciting adventure of my life since I was suspended in the crater of Popocatepetl."

Dey for years wrote "Diamond Dicks" at an average of 33,000 words a week, a speed in literature which should have justified association with the great writers.

WATCH BATTERY TERMINALS. A storage battery will run down very quickly if the terminals occasionally touch the cover of the retaining box.

MODERN DEVICE TESTS ENGINES

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo has just completed the installation of a very effective motor testing apparatus.

Under the improved method of testing an engine passes through three stages. It first is driven electrically until the moving parts are worn in, whereupon the engine is run for a number of hours under its own power at various speeds. Throughout this entire period instruments reveal accurately the internal friction of the engine, its speed and the horse-power developed by it. The engine then is disassembled and the parts inspected by experts, who rebuild it after making adjustments or corrections.

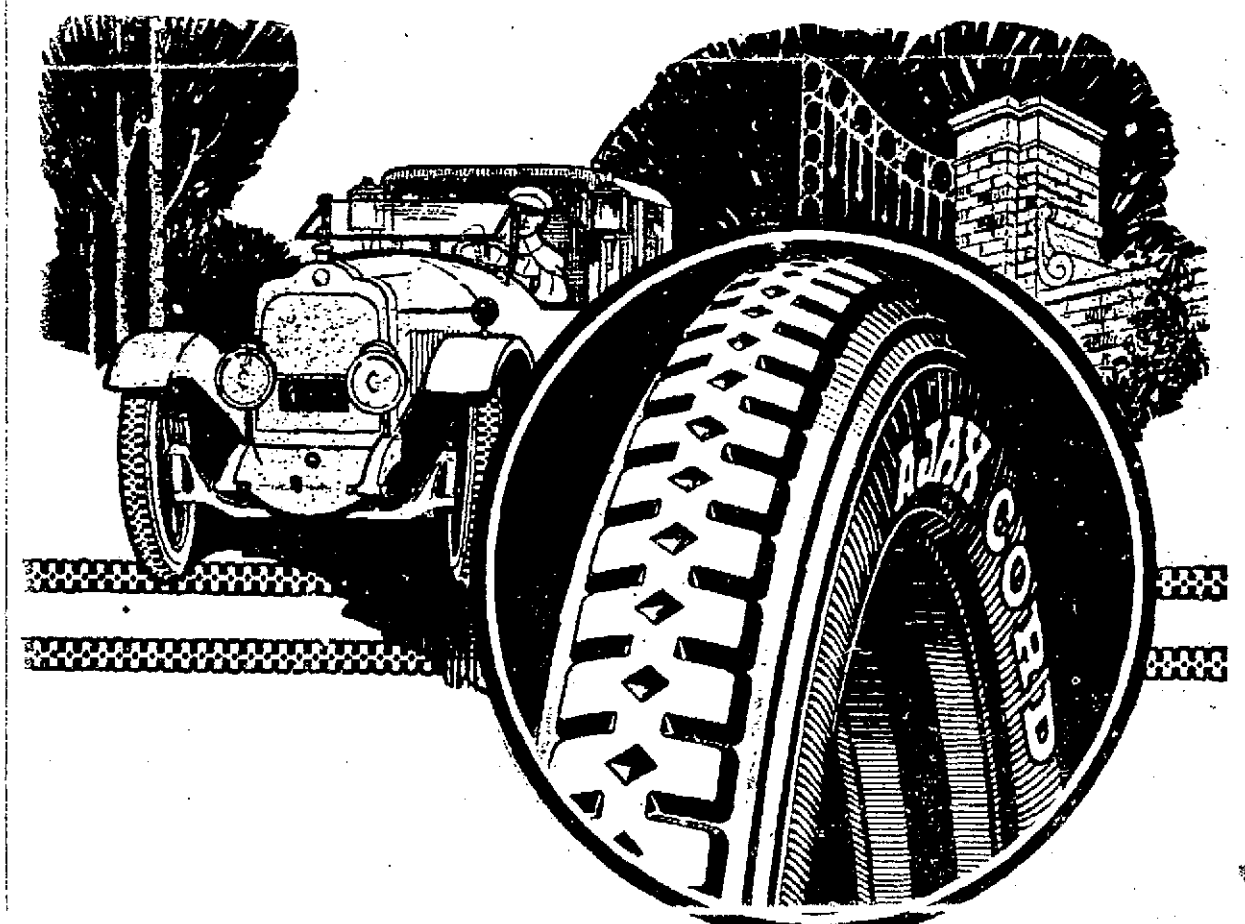
In the final stage, the engine is coupled with a dynamometer in a silent room. At this stage of the test is recorded complete data as to power, gasoline consumption, internal friction and other vital facts. Here, too, the tester adjusts ignition, carburetion, valve action, etc., so that when the final ok is given, a perfect engine is ready for the chassis.

Twenty years ago engineers termed the gasoline engine impractical.

Highways to cost \$5,000,000 are now under construction in Georgia.

Closed Autos Given Boost by Purchasers

Tremendous impetus has been given by motor car makers to the production of closed vehicles. One of the foremost factories plans that its output for next year shall be 60 per cent all-year type. People have come at last to appreciate the advantages of owning a car, which in a few minutes can be adjusted to meet any change of weather. The average increase for the entire automobile industry, in the building of this kind of car, is between 25 and 35 per cent.



The Highest Order of Service

OUTSTANDING quality, above all else, is the reason for the splendid reputation Ajax Cord Tires have earned. Exceptional mileage records piled up by Ajax Cord users have built tremendous popularity.

Ask those neighbors of yours who use the Ajax Cord.

In addition to supreme quality of material and craftsmanship, the Ajax Cord Possesses

Two Exclusive Advantages

Note that *Cleated Tread*. It holds—with a grip as firm and sure as the cleats on an athlete's shoes. And those *Shoulders of Strength*—they brace and re-inforce the tread, strengthening the tire where the strain is most severe.

Quality marks the whole Ajax line—the famous Ajax Road King (fabric), Ajax Inner Tubes and Ajax H. Q. (High Quality) Tire Accessories and Repair Materials.

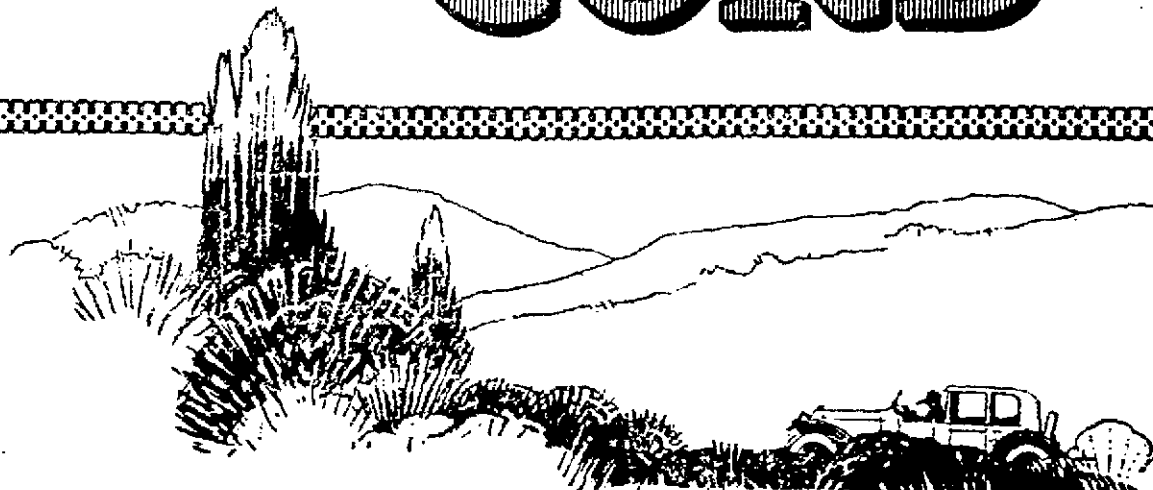
AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.

OAKLAND
F. B. Cook, 1281 10th Avenue
O. H. Elliott, 1238 Myrtle Street
Baker & Co. Garage, 227 11th Street
J. W. Nebel, 2301 San Pablo Avenue
W. T. Ramey, 401 Webster Street
R. H. Taylor, 537 27th Street

SAN LEANDRO
J. C. Tribble
Lamson & Githraith, 1408 and Junna Avenue



AJAX CORD



TODAY IS Your LAST Chance To Save \$100.00

ON



TOMORROW THE PRICE GOES UP
Salesroom Open All Day Sunday

You may want to buy your new car now. See this new Mitchell Six without fail today. Learn from our salesmen why it has become so popular in California.

Immediate Delivery at Old Price
Present Price \$1895.00, Delivered Here

Victory Motor Sales Co.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager
1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 4984

AUTO PARTY SEES LASSEN IN ERUPTION

To verify rumors that Mount Lassen was erupting as never before an automobile party was organized by the Weaver-Wells Company, in co-operation with the L. S. Weeks Company, Studebaker dealers in Stockton.

The party, composed of L. S. Weeks, Horace Holmes, C. Martin and W. J. Rogers, started in the early morning from Stockton in a Studebaker Big Six. The trip was made via Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Corning and Lodi to Red Bluff. At Red Bluff luncheon was enjoyed. It was at this point that the party was informed that Mount Lassen had not been in eruption for at least two years.

CLIMB UP MOUNTAIN

H. H. Gull, forest ranger in Lassen National Park, said that the most reasonable explanation of the rumors of the eruption was that the warmer atmosphere of the valley, driven to the base of Mount Lassen and there forced to rise and encounter the rarer, colder air of the upper levels, condensed into heavy clouds and as is frequent may have taken the shape of a smoke pall similar to that formed by an actual eruption.

From Red Bluff the new park is reached via Payne's creek. Beyond Payne's creek the road was difficult to traverse with an automobile, trees having fallen across the place in a number of places. The party had to stop several times and clear obstructions from the road. In the late afternoon they reached the park, which was covered with snow, a hard, well-packed variety that made the car show its pulling power.

ROAD IS BLOCKED

A little group of houses called Mineral, at the foot of the mountain, was where the party hoped to spend the night. When it was believed a mile of this place they came to a point in the road that was impassable. Daylight was fading into evening. A hasty conference, it was decided to abandon the car and walk the remaining mile to Mineral.

It was a long mile, and long before it was covered darkness shrouded the earth.

NEW PLANT IS CONSTRUCTED TO MEET DEMAND

During the past year the Paige has increased its truck line. It now consists of 2 and 4-ton trucks, both standard and long wheelbase models, and a 1½-ton truck. The largest output in production will center on the latter.

The new factory which the Paige has been building for some time and the first unit of which is nearly complete, will enable this company to relieve the situation that has developed in its truck department due to a demand greater than its production could supply. With the new factory in operation it will be possible to increase all previous manufacturing schedules several hundred per cent and this will be done, as the Paige organization and the market are ready for the output.

"Our ten years of experience as manufacturers of automotive vehicles we believe is reflected in many ways in our Paige trucks," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "But even with a product of exceptional merit we could not have attained standing the truck field without a country-wide dealer organization to render the necessary service. This we have. We have been building it for a decade.

"We have not designed and built these trucks to meet a price, but rather with the idea, principally, of turning out automotive vehicles that shall be first of all sufficiently durable and reliable to do the tasks set for them with true economy of time, labor and money. For that reason we believe that any man who is interested in haulage or delivery will find their construction and specifications well worth studying."

Q. I have just bought a new car and want to know how the starter turns the motor over. Must I let go of the starter pedal quickly, or what harm will be done if the pedal is pressed longer?

A. The starting motor is simply an electric motor with a quick acting screw thread on its armature shaft. Over this threaded portion fits a gear. This gear is threaded on the inside, so that it can progress along the screw. When the motor turns over the gear is forced along the screw and into mesh with teeth on the flywheel. Just as soon as the engine starts the gear is automatically kicked out of engagement. If you keep your foot on the starter pedal too long you are likely to break the starting motor pinion, or gear, or at least cause it to jam.

GARFORD TRUCKS

While many are searching for economical transportation service, Garford owners are getting it in the Low Cost Ton-Mile.

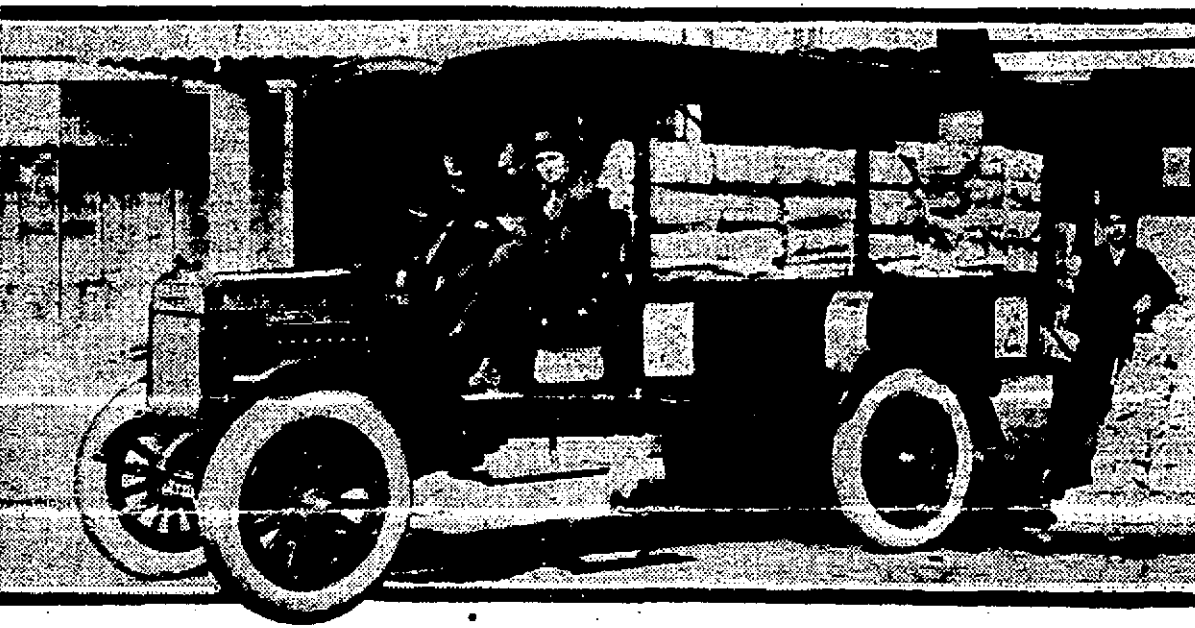
"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950.

A ONE TO ONE AND A HALF-TON DAY-ELDER TRUCK PLACED IN SERVICE IN Alameda county by Egbert Bros. Weaver-Wells Co. are the Oakland dealers for Day-Elder trucks.



BIG OVEN COULD BAKE BREAD FOR MILLION PEOPLE

Enough bread to supply a city of 1,000,000 population with bread in an ordinary working day of eight hours! That's what could be accomplished in bread-baking ovens of a size equal to the three great electric automobile ovens which have been erected at the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo in the last year.

Each section of these ovens is 150 feet in length by 40 feet in width and a height of nine feet. Each has a capacity of 54,000 cubic feet or a total for the three ovens of 162,000 cubic feet.

The ordinary commercial bake ovens are 12x12x2 feet in dimensions. They have a capacity of 350 one-pound loaves at a single baking. On a similar basis, ovens of the size

Motor Truck Company Elects New President

James G. Heaslet has been elected president of the Signal Motor Truck Company of Detroit, to fill the unexpired term of W. K. Hoagland, resigned. Heaslet has acquired a substantial interest in the Signal company.

Q. The engine of my car is thermo-syphonic coolsant on a cold day the water freezes solid after running about fifteen minutes. I put a piece of paper on the radiator, but it falls off. I ordered a radiator cover made, but in the meantime tell me what to do when it freezes.

A. Stop the car, but allow the engine to run slowly. Keep pouring water into the radiator and cover the front lower half of the radiator. As the water boils over keep adding more. Don't allow an appreciable amount to boil off.

Each section of these ovens is 150 feet in length by 40 feet in width and a height of nine feet. Each has a capacity of 54,000 cubic feet or a total for the three ovens of 162,000 cubic feet.

But there is no danger of these ovens being converted into bread bakeries. They are being provided to capacity to take care of the thousands of orders for Overland cars.

TRUCK DESIGNER BY LONG STUDY

After successfully building passenger cars for several years, the Maxwell Motor company of Detroit decided to build a truck. In order to do this selected the materials with great care, and studied hundreds and thousands of trucks and truck designs before they decided to build. This resulted in a real truck that is giving satisfaction to hundreds and thousands in all parts of the world.

The Maxwell truck is rated at a ton and a half capacity and hauls without trouble. These trucks are now in use in every known line of business and are making good. Farmers are using them to haul material and supplies and business men are using them to make deliveries.

The first transcontinental automobile tour was made in 63 days, between May 3 and July 6, 1907, by Dr. H. Nelson Jackson and Sewell P. Croker.

U. S. Speed Kings Prepare Shutout New Model Counted on for Trick

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17.—A stiffening of the American front line of defense against the European speed invasion scheduled to take place during the next International Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway, is the interpretation placed by insiders on the announced plans by Fred Duesenberg for the sale of his present string of racing cars.

Duesenberg is to American automobile racing what Nat Herreshoff is to yachting—one of the foremost designers of American racing models. His speed creations figured in the winning of several American road racing championships and have

always been noted for their consistency, generally bringing home the bacon.

Duesenberg's extraordinary versatility has made him famous in the fields of aviation and power boat competition as well as automobile racing. George Pugh's Disturber IV, the world's champion 60-foot hydroplane, and the world's first aquatic marvel to travel faster than 60 miles an hour, was constructed under Duesenberg's direct supervision and powered by engines of his design. A majority of the speedy sub-chasers and sea-slides used by the government during the war for scout duty and rescue work also owed

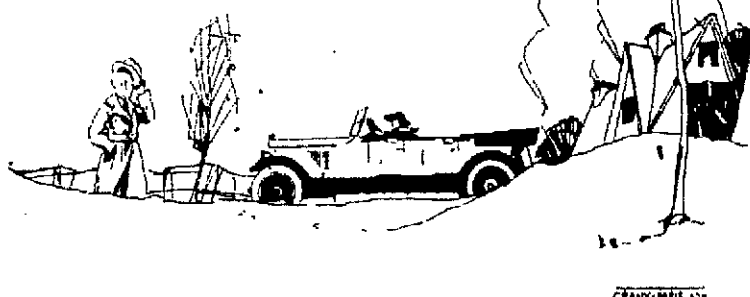
their ability to run the foe to cover to Duesenberg's inventive brain. Recently Duesenberg completed a new 183-cubic inch car to meet the new racing conditions of the Indianapolis motor speedway, and with it promptly hung up a long string of records at Sheepshead Bay, in addition to shattering all marks from

100 to 200 miles with a previous sign of 480-cubic-inch size. There are 123 automobile makes listed in the National Automobile The British museum has an all-maneau, published in the time of the times, the Great.



ROAMER motor cars combine to a degree not found in the common motor car the four essentials that make for complete owner satisfaction—BEAUTY, POWER, STRENGTH and INDIVIDUALITY. See these beautiful creations in our new home.

P. K. Webster Co. Inc.
Webster Street at 25th
Oakland.



DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Thousands who have formerly paid more are finding in the Dort all the essentials of a serviceable and satisfactory automobile.

Thousands who have formerly paid less are enjoying a much desired difference in looks, comfort, convenience and pride of possession.

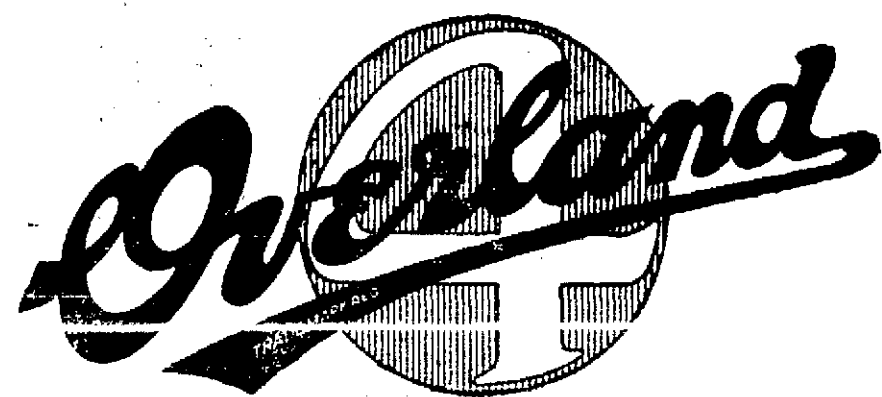
Those two motor-learned groups among Dort owners have doubtless greatly influenced the high esteem in which the public so apparently holds for this good car.

The Dort is light—strong—simple—sufficient—and sells at a sensible, attractive price.

\$1155 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Fresno
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE, ANTHONY SERVICE

Broadway at Twenty-sixth



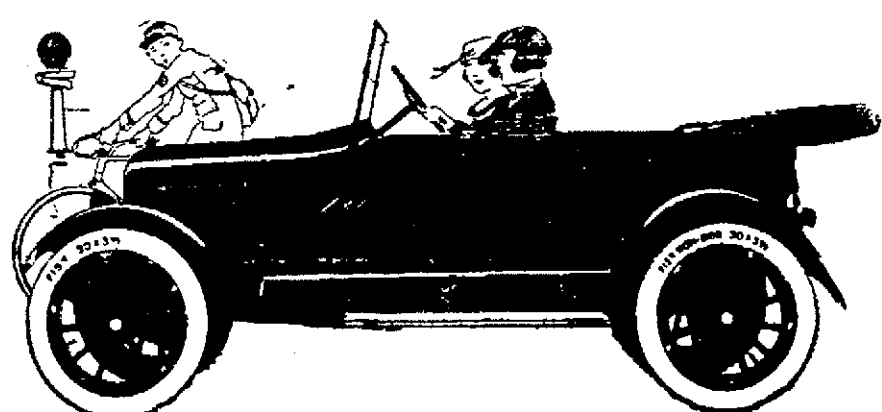
35,000 OWNERS

Praise the Smooth Riding of the New Triplex Springs

ALREADY, more than 35,000 owners of the new Overland 4 are enthusiastically telling their friends of the wonderful riding qualities of this car—of how its radical Triplex Springs seem to smooth out the rough road bumps!

"Rides as no light car ever rode before."—"It would be an insult to put shock absorbers on this car."—"The most advanced piece of work yet produced in the motor car line."—These are some of the sincere compliments paid Overland 4 on every hand.

Triplex Springs give remarkable riding comfort with a structural lightness which makes possible greatest economy in every item of this car's operation and upkeep.



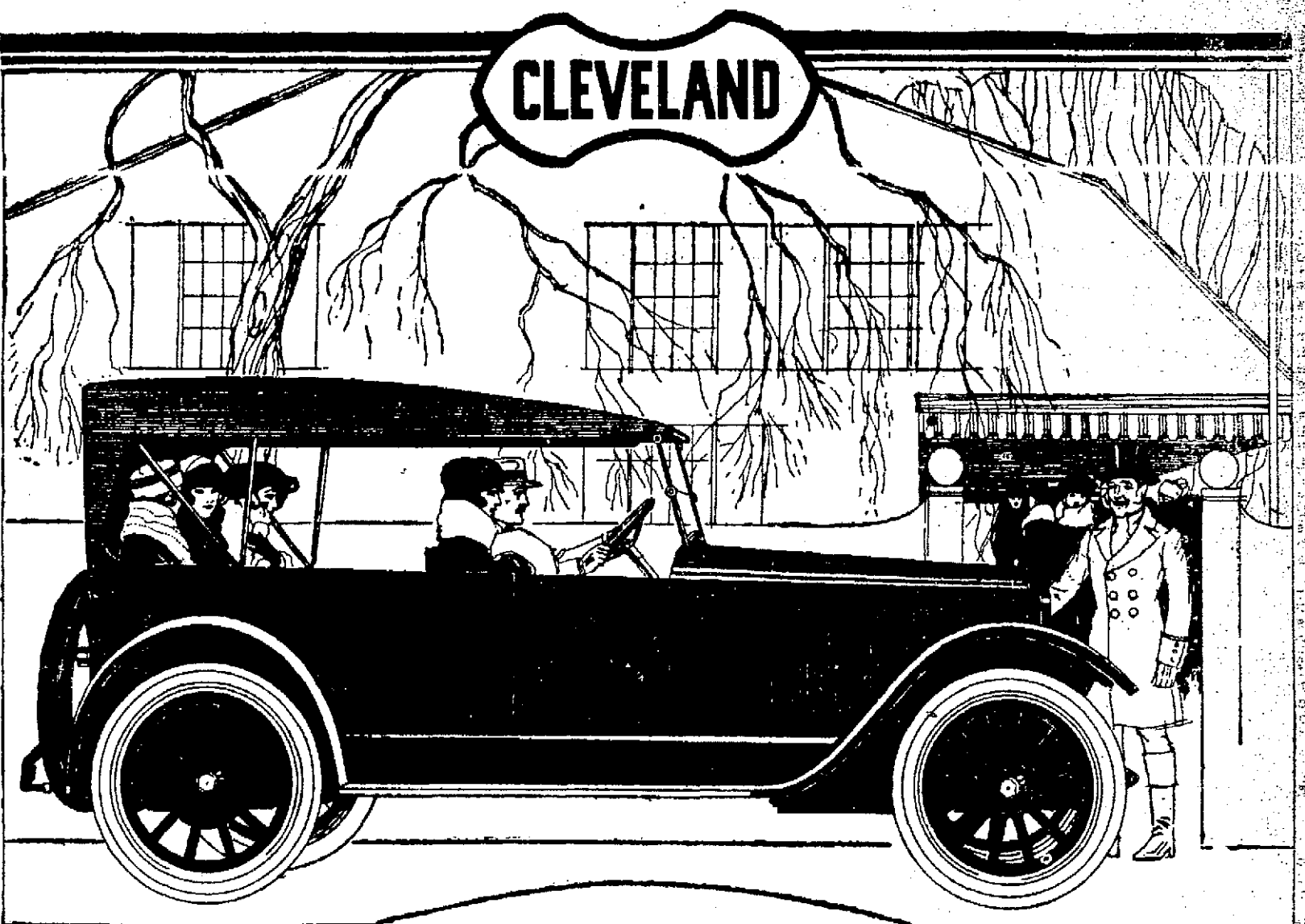
Overland 4 Touring, \$2425; Roadster, \$2445; Coupe, \$1825; Sedan, \$1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Factory Branch

Phone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street



Owners Praise It For Its Comfort

The delightful comfort with which five adult persons ride in the Cleveland Six touring car has appealed to buyers everywhere. The wide, soft-cushion seats, upholstered in genuine hand-buffed plaid leather, are cozy as cozy can be. And the low underslung spring construction, a feature of the Cleveland Six chassis, subdues the road-shock long before it can reach the cushions.

Many unusual qualities such as these are fast winning friends for the Cleveland Six. Among light weight sixes it stands out distinctly.

At all the principal automobile shows this season it has attracted extraordinary crowds. Men of mechanical interests and men ex-

perienced in the use of motor cars have been generous in their expression of approval and admiration for the entire design and construction of the Cleveland Six chassis. The several beautiful styles of body, mounted on this one chassis, have met with praise from men and women alike.

When you see or drive the Cleveland Six, you want it.

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1595
Sedan (Five Passengers)

Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1595
Coupe (Four Passengers)

(All Prices F. O. B. Oakland)

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

\$1595

AUTO SHOW POINTS TO PROSPERITY

If the fourth annual automobile show proved any one thing in particular it pointed the way to an unusually prosperous year for those automobile men who have engaged in selling motor trucks. This is the opinion expressed by the executives of the California Motor Sales Company, state distributors for the Sandow truck line.

Their optimism is based on something more tangible than the obvious play of trucks in the basement of the auditorium. The retail sales and the wholesale business that came as a direct result of the week's exhibit more than measured up to expectations, and the indications are that, with normal conditions prevailing in the country, there will be an enormous increase in the number of motor trucks over 1919.

After spending the greater part of the week with the Sandow dealers William C. Shultz, general sales manager of the California Motor Sales Company of Chicago, who came here especially for the automobile show, expressed the belief that California will be as prolific a field for motor trucks as it has been for passenger cars. Shultz, who has spent many years in the national truck field, was agreeably surprised to learn the extent of the Sandow dealer organization, in spite of the fact that the California Motor Sales Company has represented the line only a few months. Virtually the entire territory is covered by an energetic dealer organization.

DISTRIBUTORS BUSY
"Unquestionably California truck distributors and dealers are going to have a wonderful year of sales," said Shultz. "Power equipment is gaining in popularity so rapidly with the farmers that the absolute worth of trucks in the rural districts has been demonstrated beyond doubt. The great volume of contract work is another fact that will swell the country truck business."

Indications pointing to such prosperity are quite general. At the factory we have discontinued adding to our dealer organization because of the fact that it would be impossible to produce more trucks than our present organization can consume. Among our big distributors there is a steady growth of business and it will tax our facilities to keep pace with their orders.

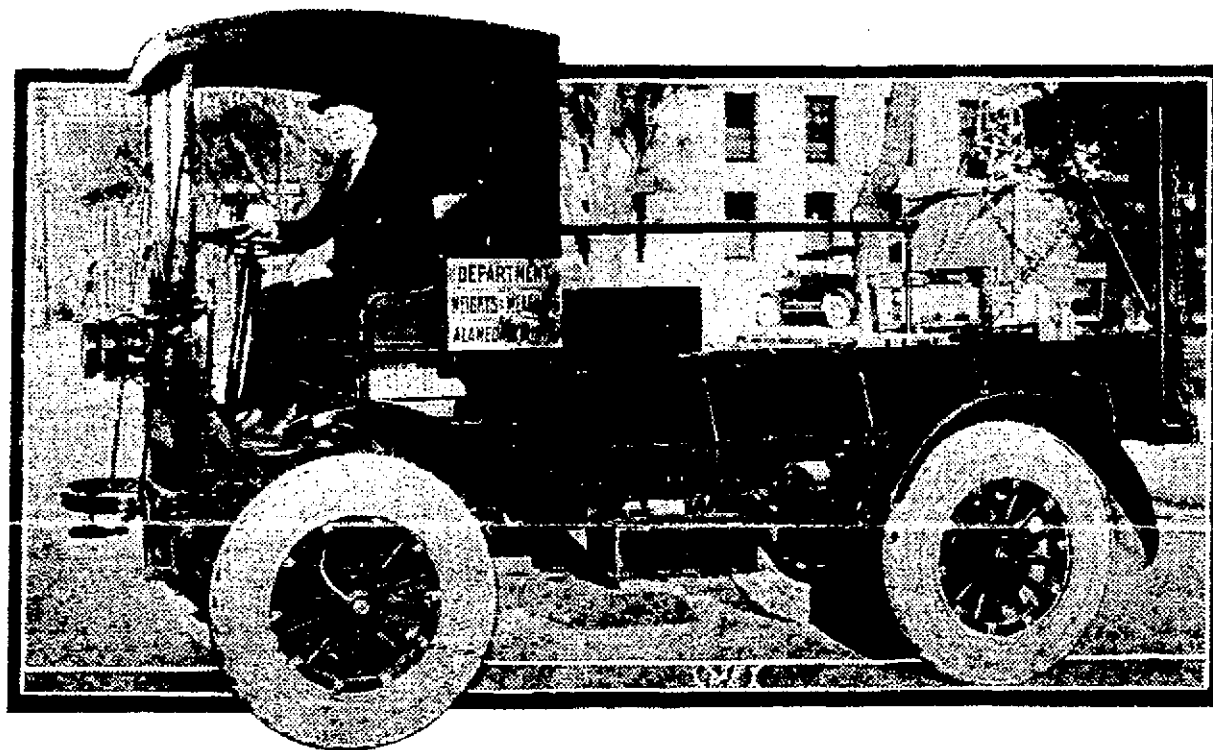
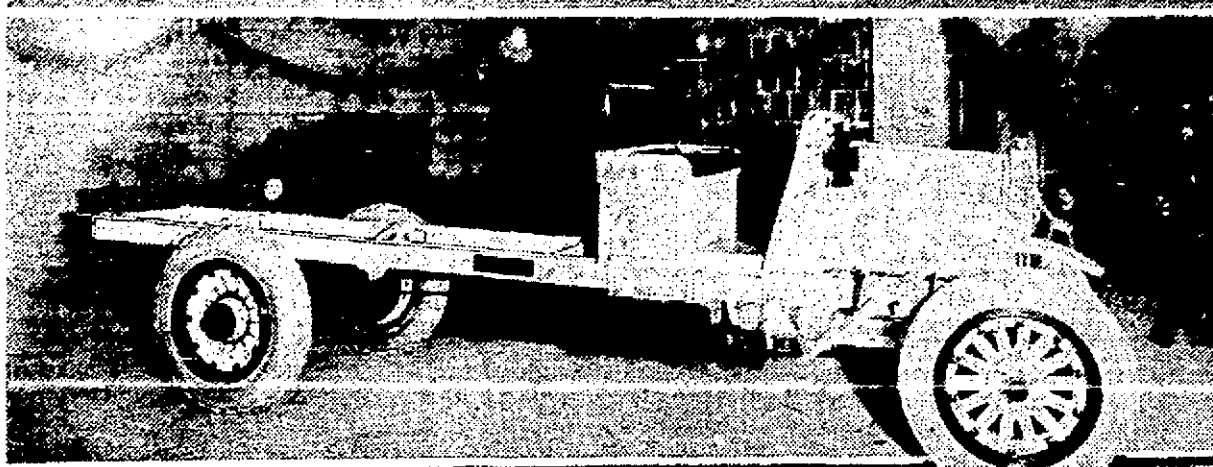
"Passenger car manufacturers are not alone in having to contend with an erratic material market. No matter what conditions might arise, it would be impossible for us to increase our production beyond a certain limit, due to the fact that we cannot get materials. To date we have been fortunate enough to get out 100 per cent of our schedules, but this is the exception in the industry rather than the rule."

FACTOR IN SUCCESS
The inclusion of Sandow trucks of four existing features has been a distinct factor in our success. The motor truck, with its power increases and quick motor removal have been such important points in service and maintenance that they have served to build a solid foundation for Sandow sales. Sturdy construction throughout has been adhered to since the first Sandow was built, so we have rarely had to contend with any dissatisfaction once the truck has been put to the test."

In common with other factory officials Shultz was impressed by the magnificence of the San Francisco show and was quick to place it in a class by itself. He plans to make an annual visit to San Francisco for the show. Before returning to the factory he will visit the Sandow distributors in Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Spokane, Denver and Kansas City.

An engraved record on stone of the coronation of the Ethelston King, Asaph, B. C. 600, is in the museum at Cairo.

AMONG THE NEWER TRUCKS DISPLAYED AT THE SAN FRANCISCO SHOW, THE Sandow, exhibited by the California Motor Sales Co. evoked comment that indicates an immediate success in the Pacific Coast territory.



AUTO CAR WITH GOODYEAR PNEUMATIC TIRE EQUIPMENT IN THE SERVICE OF the department of weights and measures of Alameda county.

SONG WRITER TOUCHES ON VITAL POINT

A certain popular song writer struck a keynote vital to the country's life some time ago when the song was "Keep 'em down on the farm." The problem involved in that phrase has assumed momentous proportions.

The dearth of farm help and the migration of the young people of the rural communities to the cities is responsible in no small measure for the high cost of all foods and the scarcity of many heretofore abundant products of the farm.

War-time wages in the industrial centers have naturally attracted the farm hand, but behind it all lies the lure of the city, with its amusements, bright lights and greater educational opportunities. The younger generation will not remain secluded and alone on the farm in the face of this call of the bigger world.

"The motor car has accomplished more than any single agent in making farm life more enjoyable and extended their range of acquaintance with the more contented, it has social life."

AMERICAN SELLS TRUCK ON OTHER SIDE OF WORLD

A new long distance selling record is claimed by a Packard dealer in Pittsburgh, who recently shipped a four-ton truck to the island of Guam. The truck was purchased by a Pittsburgh bridge company, which has a government contract on the island.

Guam lies 6230 miles west of San Francisco. The truck can easily make the circuit of the island in a day's run, as it is only thirty miles long and six miles wide.

The nearest service station on the island is Honolulu and from there it both of these points are Packard shops and dealers.

The "London growler" types of horse-drawn cab drivers are fast disappearing from the streets of English metropolises, due to popularity of taxicabs.

FIVE TYPES OF BODIES OFFERED

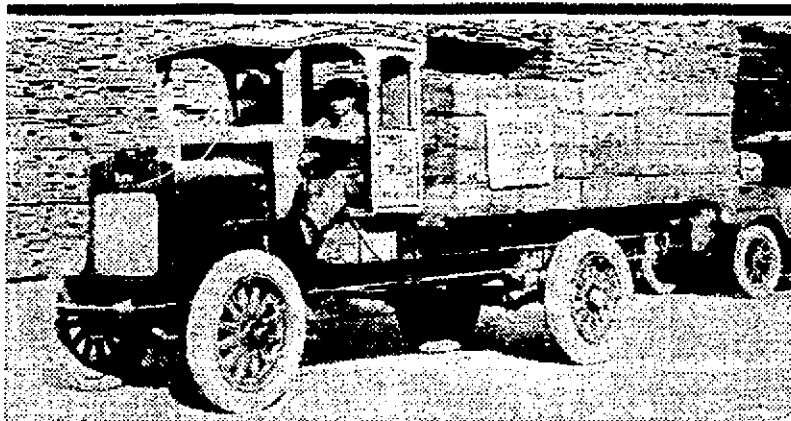
While five different aluminum-built bodies will be offered on the 132-inch Lafayette chassis, closed cars will predominate the line for 1920, since in addition to the touring sedan, designs also have been approved for an especially smart limousine and a four-passenger coupe.

The open models will be limited to two styles—a touring car and a torpedo four-seater, the latter being distinguished by lines suggestive of high speed and resembling the swagster sport cars of England and France.

Salient style features are the high, rounded radiator, fitted with vertical shutters that are regulated by thermostat; the large headlamps of distinctive cylindrical design and rigidly mounted on a rod connecting the front fenders; the long, sleek hood, with louvers running the entire length; and the double crowned fenders.

Don't forget the pedestrians. They, too, have rights on the streets and highways.

A TRAFFIC TRUCK, RECENTLY PURCHASED FROM THE Hirsch Motor Company, for heavy hauling in and about Fresno.



Factors That Face Auto Buyers Rules for Consideration Given

Since automobiles are produced in great quantities and sold at a comparatively low price, it is but natural that these so-called "production" cars will bear certain earmarks which put them out of the exclusive class. The dealer on the part of every automobile owner is to have a car different from the rest and his search for the exclusive inevitably leads to the door of the special body builder. The special body on a standard chassis gives a car quite a distinctive look, and if money is not object every whim and fancy of the owner can be satisfied. There are certain factors which must, however, be given very careful consideration, otherwise there may result either an improper combination of chassis and body or wasteful expenditure of money.

First consideration must be given to the value of the chassis upon which the new body is to be mounted. Sometimes a good second hand chassis is worth a better body than a new chassis of cheap manufacture. Some chassis are not worth fitting with anything but a production body, as the result value will be judged by the condition of the chassis only. Bear in mind the parallel that it is not worth building an expensive house in a cheap, unselected neighborhood, and by the same token it is most unwise to fit an expensive body to a cheap, short-lived chassis. If you decide to have a special body built on a new chassis worth, let us say, \$1000, it is obviously wrong to look at open bodies worth twice as much, for such a combination will result in a car which will go to pieces, though it will look well. A fairly good rule of thumb is, never spend more than half the value of the chassis for a new open body.

STUDY NEW BODY DESIGNS.
Before you drive into the body builder's shop study the new body designs, so you will know exactly what you desire. Don't let the body builder do all the thinking, because he very often will think in terms of saving money for himself. Know what you want in lines, in trimming, in finish, etc., and then find out the cost. If you own a good open car in the medium or high price class and require an enclosed body, don't tempt the body builder into buying a cheap body. If you loathe over enclosed bodies for such cars as Cadillac, Hudson, Packard, etc., you will find that the prices run from around \$1200 to as much as \$4000. Up to \$1700 the

body is on your car when you receive it. It is of the utmost importance that you get a contract stating exactly what you are to receive for the money you pay. Go into every detail of trimming, of finish, of the fit of the hood and cowl, whether you are to receive a new cowl and hood, have it stated in writing that your body is to be of new stock and not remade, if that is the sort you are buying. A good plan also is to go to the body shop while your particular body is in the course of construction. When the delivery terms are mentioned indicate a maximum time to be allowed, as one month or six weeks, or, if you are not in a hurry, give the builder all the time he asks. Usually you will have to wait a week longer than he asks anyway. Do not figure on any appreciable value for the old body unless it is a custom job also. The average stock body is usually sold for junk.

Q. If suddenly the gears of a car were hard to mesh and at the same time there was a grinding and sometimes knocking coming from the transmission, what would you suspect? I know it is difficult to tell exactly what is wrong, but what would your guess be. It even knocks delivery terms are mentioned indicate a maximum time to be allowed, as one month or six weeks, or, if you are not in a hurry, give the builder all the time he asks. Usually you will have to wait a week longer than he asks anyway. Do not figure on any appreciable value for the old body unless it is a custom job also. The average stock body is usually sold for junk.

A. A worn counter shaft bearing.

There are 1287 miles of first-class automobile roads in French Morocco.

Investigate!

"THE TRUCK THAT SELLS BY COMPARISON"

DAY-ELDER

WORM-DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK

In Six Powerful Models Backed by Chester N. Weaver Company "Buckeye" Service. The Day-Elder motor truck is unbeaten. It costs hundreds of dollars less. Take the chassis of the new DAY-ELDER TRUCK.

Heavy Artillery type wood used in 70 per cent of all trucks made.

Worm Drive: used in 64.5 per cent of all trucks made.

Drawn - Lipo "Selective" type: used in 84.5 per cent of all trucks made.

Semi - flexible, pressed steel: used in 65.8 per cent of all trucks made.

Cumulative "Red Seal" motor in models B, D and F: used in 65.8 per cent of all trucks made.

Weaver-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway
Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 230

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

MACK

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

ACCESSIBILITY OF MACK TRUCK

See the Mack truck on its side in our salesroom with all working parts exposed and electrically operated. Here's what you will learn about accessibility:

- Ports in the side of the crankcase permit inspection of the shafts;
- Pistons and connecting rods may be drawn through the bottom without disturbing either shaft;
- The camshaft may be withdrawn through the front;
- Loosen three bolts in the bottom of the gearbox and all gears are exposed;
- Brake adjustments are all external and may be made without tools;
- The engine may be slid out the front by removing the bumper;
- The magneto and pump are located in front of the engine;
- There is no adjustment on the clutch. None is needed.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.

2919 Broadway, Oakland

2020 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

Oldsmobile

ECONOMY

Truck

The range of adaptability of the Oldsmobile Economy Truck is practically without limit. Within ten months of the time it was introduced more than 8,000 men in 168 distinct lines of business saw how perfectly it solved their haulage problems—and bought accordingly.

The outstanding reason for this lightning-like success is the Oldsmobile Truck's middle name—ECONOMY.

Greater speed, longer life, less cost—these are the triple arguments for the Oldsmobile way of hauling.

Fully equipped with express body and 35x5 cord tires.

PRICE HERE \$1650

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5472

MORELAND TRUCKS

IMPERIAL VALLEY is 350 feet below sea level, has frequent temperatures of 130 degrees Fahrenheit and a barometric atmospheric pressure reading of about 30 inches.

The Bolivian Andes are 17,000 feet above sea level, with temperatures usually below freezing and sometimes far below, and a barometric atmospheric pressure reading of about 15 inches.

More Moreland trucks are used in each place under these extremes of conditions than any other make of high-class truck and with perfect success.

All kinds of tough conditions look alike to Morelands

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Oakland Branch,
W. A. DALEY, Manager
3450 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

MORELAND TRUCKS

11,500 Miles and No Repair Expense

This is what the records of the Lincoln County, Kentucky, road engineer disclose about the Armleder Motor Truck—and it averaged seven and six-tenths miles on a gallon of gasoline.

ARMLEDER

Quality Motor Trucks

are built of exclusive features that make it the best "service" truck on the market. One glance at the frame, the springs, the radius rods, the radiator suspension, the brakes and the axles tell the story. There's an Armleder for your business.

TETER-DAVIS-TITUS Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

340 Twenty-ninth Street, off Broadway

DEMAND FOR AUTO PARTS INCREASES

With the increase in the number of automobiles and the consequent increase in automobile owners there has during the last year been a remarkable demand for automotive equipment. This was noted especially during the last week in the accessory exhibits at the automobile show where tires, new inventions for the comfort and safety of the automobile owner were displayed to the best of advantage.

It is to satisfy this need that J. H. O'Brien has opened in San Francisco and in Oakland two stores which will handle all kinds of automotive equipment. Associated with O'Brien in Oakland is Abe Morris.

WOULD PLEASE PUBLIC. These stores, according to an advance announcement by O'Brien, will be the best stocked and the best equipped automotive establishments in the west and will be handled with the viewpoint of pleasing the public and caring for their needs. J. H. O'Brien, known as Jack O'Brien, is one of the best known men in San Francisco. For years he has acted as host at one of the most famous of San Francisco's cafes, of which he was the proprietor, namely Negro & O'Brien.

Jack has now cast his lot with a new line of activity but he will still be the same genial host and the thousands who in the past years have shared his hospitality and enjoyed the music and the dance will find him still in the business of providing luxury, comfort and enjoyment. Only this time he is beckoning the friends out to the joys of the open road, the pleasures of out-door life and of motoring.

GAINS ASSOCIATES. A careful business man, O'Brien has associated with him two men who are more familiar with the automotive line of business and they also number their friends by the hundred.

O'Brien is extremely fortunate in having associated with him Abe Morris, one of the best known men in automotive equipment circles. Morris has been connected with the Weinstock-Nichols company for over nine years and brings with him to his new position a valuable training and the best wishes of hundreds of friends who have dealt with him during his connection with the Weinstock-Nichols company.

DEALER SAYS DEMAND FOR CAR GROWS

The feature of the show which closed last night was the display of Chevrolet cars. The F. B. coupe was among the models.

"There is an enormous demand for Chevrolet cars," according to C. H. "Jerry" Collier, "and before the summer is over we will not have enough to go round. Deliveries now are not nearly as fast as they will be before the end of the summer. The factory across the bay is working day after day trying to catch up with orders and they are having a hard time."

"During the show we took many orders and have a long list of prospects that will be followed up as soon as the boys have time."

"This fourth show was the greatest of them all. More people came than ever before and more cars were sold. This includes every type of car, from the lowest priced to the highest."

"The Chevrolet is built of those metals that stand the buff. Think of the punishment that an ordinary car gets in a day and then think how much rougher a small car is treated than a more expensive one."

"Most men take much better care of a car selling at two or three thousand dollars than they would of a car selling under a thousand. The fact that the car stands this sort of abuse proves that the very highest grade materials must be used to insure long life and slow depreciation."

AUTO LABOR NEED FAST INCREASING

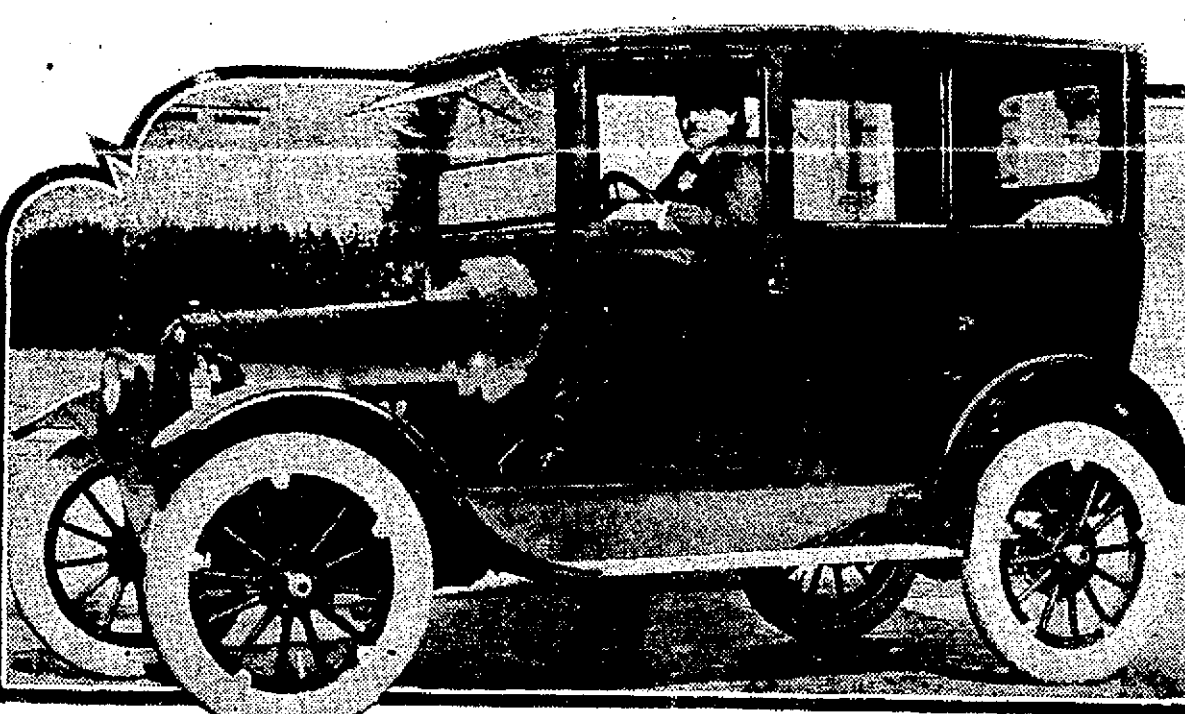
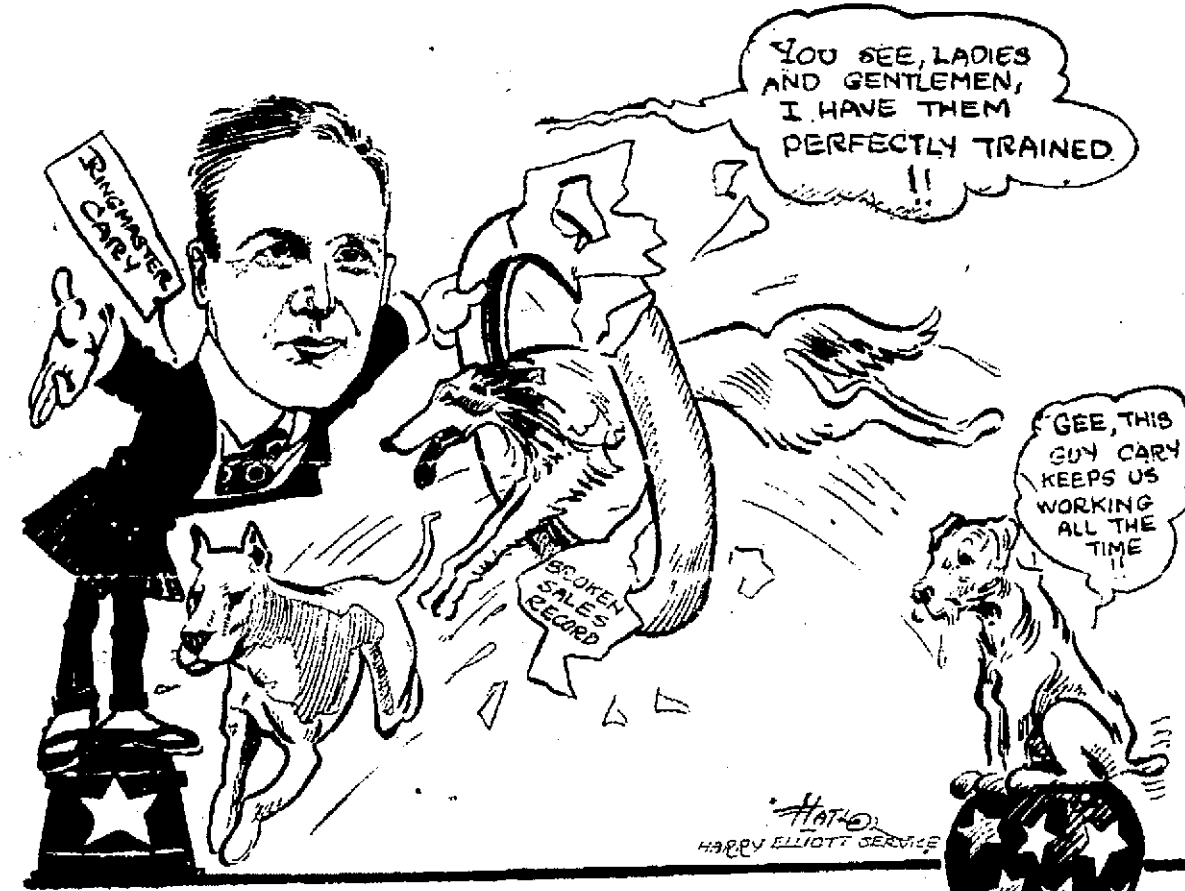
According to government statistics, the surplus of labor throughout the United States is steadily decreasing. The conditions of unemployment that followed in the wake of the war has been remedied to a large extent by the need for labor in western cities. To give some idea of the demand for labor in Akron, Ohio, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company now has the largest number of employees in its history. There are 30,392 employees on its payroll in Akron alone. Indications are that this will be increased greatly when new extensions are completed. As an indication of the jump in business, the sales for the first month in 1926 were \$19,228,000 as compared to a total of \$18,900,000 in the same month of 1925.

Sale of Dirigible Disturbs British

"The editor of The Car, an English publication, refuses, in an editorial of recent date, to feel much of the disturbance he charges exists in the sale of the R-38, the dirigible bought by Uncle Sam's government. He says the holder of the record for the first transatlantic dirigible flight is admittedly and demonstrably inferior. 'The next car we can build on the basis of greater experience and American dollars,'" Motor Life Magazine.

Columbus received a salary of \$200 a year as commander of the expedition which discovered America. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington never met defeat in a battle.

BROKEN SALES RECORDS ARE A COMMON OCCURRENCE AT THE OAKLAND CHANSLOR & LYON HEADQUARTERS. Manager Cary is putting the Lee tires over in excellent shape through his well-trained energetic sales forces.



THE CHEVROLET 490 SEDAN IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY. THE MOTORIST with "the Sedan Tendency" is without exception impressed with the merit of this "California-made product."

Method Renews Light System SERVICE SHOP IS Makeshift Repair Efficacious IN NEW QUARTERS

It may happen that your dash lamp gives out just as you enter a town in which lighting regulations are apt to be rigidly enforced, says Ernest Cole in Motor Life Magazine. If dash and tail lamps are in series the failure of the dash lamp puts the tail-light out of commission. Very often a makeshift repair can be made in the following manner: Small the burned-out lamp bulb so as to gain access to the inside of the lamp. You will now see protruding from the glass stem two so-called "leading-in wires." By twisting these leading-in wires together and putting the lamp base back into the socket you again establish an unbroken path for the current and your tail-light at least will burn. If the tail-light should give out, shift the dash lamp to the rear and put the twisted-together base of the burned-out tail-light to the socket of the dash light. Needless to say, this wire-twisting stunt works also in the case of burned-out or injured head lamps, provided they are in series; in this case you have at least one head lamp to proceed with.

It must be borne in mind, however, that when a single series-connected lamp takes the full voltage of the system it is apt to burn out. It is a good idea to have a notch charge or if the generator develops sudden bursts of excess current as may happen when the motor is made to race in pulling out of a snowdrift or mud hole. But with

reasonable careful driving the single lamp together with the twisted-together remnant of the broken bulb will do emergency service until a new lamp can be secured.

The wise motorist is he who goes well heeled by carrying with him at least one spare of each kind of lamp used on his car—and a few extra fuses. To be caught with an empty gasoline tank, miles from anywhere, sometimes appears as the height of misfortune. But think of the plight of the man who on a pitch-dark night and while traveling over unfamiliar and difficult roads, finds himself without light; in the matter of light as in many other things connected with modern highway touring, foresight is the mother of wisdom.

Coderland and Perryman have moved into their new home at 5081 Franklin street. They will continue to specialize in service to Locomobile owners and conduct a repair shop for all makes of cars.

The partners have been the authorized service men for the Locomobile Company since the closing of their factory branch, and they were in the employ of the Locomobile Company for several years before. They have recently made arrangements with the T. E. Motors Company of California to render service to Stearns-Knight cars and United States trucks. The latter concern occupies the show room in front of the new repair shop.

Big Industrials

Investigate before they buy. They figure investment costs, operating costs and all the items that must be charged against new machinery. Then they consider efficiency and determine what will best meet all around dependable everyday service conditions. The Moore Shipbuilding Company bought a fleet of Ford Trucks and equipped them with the

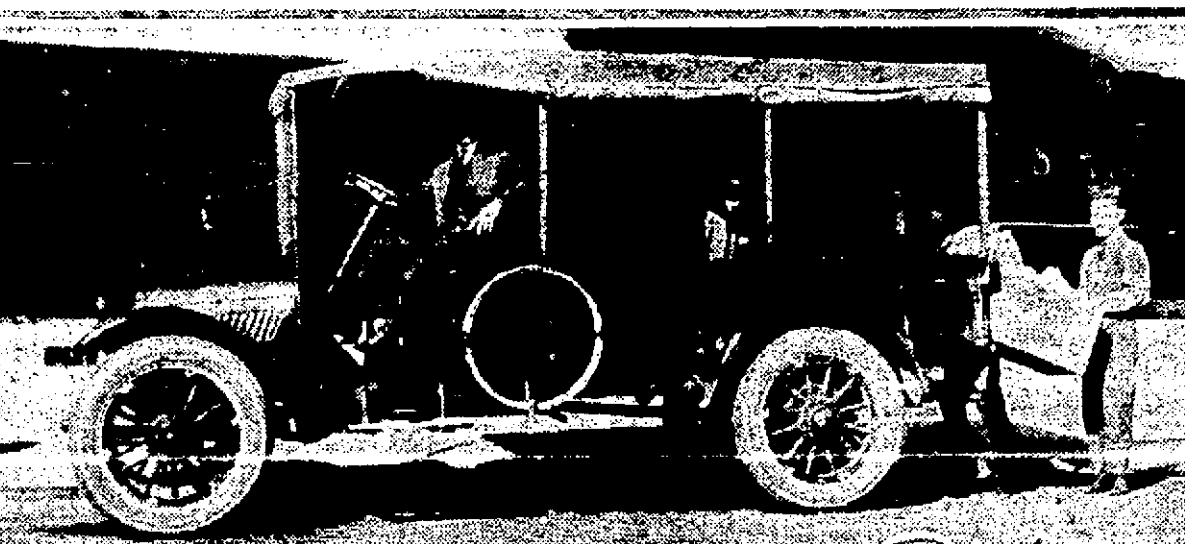


Frames and Slip-joint Drives. They fill the bill. You could not demand better service from any truck, and there is no competitor in price. Fabco equipment increases load capacity, lengthens the frame and the wheelbase. Made for the Truck and the Touring Car.

Bayne, Brown & Company

2847 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 1491
If like for Illustrated Catalogs
Transport Commercial Bodies built for California service.
ready to attach to Ford Cars and Trucks

SELLS GROCERY, IN BERKELEY, CLAIM THAT THE COLLEGE CITY'S STEEPEST grades no longer bother them when rapid deliveries are required since installing this Oldsmobile Goodyear pneumatic cord tire economy truck.



NEW MODELS PROVE TO BE SENSATIONS

Proving in more ways than one that the many complimentary reports from the Eastern automobile shows were correct, the Scripps-Booth 1926 models were one of the sensations of the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show in the line of moderately priced cars.

The Scripps-Booth Company of California, co-operating with the Anderson-Smith Motor Company, San Francisco distributors of this popular line, through the untiring efforts of Harry T. McKnight, manager of the company, prevailed upon the factory to send the first closed cars and roadster to the coast for the San Francisco show.

These models were received and three of the four were sold on the opening night. Walter D. Cole, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was first to buy, the new coupe being his choice. Mrs. A. Monroe, Oakland matron, was second with a classy roadster, and Mrs. F. J. Hoffman, wife of F. J. Hoffman, financial broker of San Francisco, a luxurious Scripps-Booth sedan.

Walter Cole, believing "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," immediately caused his monogram to be placed on the car, thus ensuring delivery on the completion of the show.

Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Hoffman, realizing the logic of Cole's action, immediately proceeded to do likewise.

The fourth and last model, a touring car, was sold to Mrs. Mary E. MacFarlan of San Francisco.

Bob Smith, who directed the Scripps-Booth display, was elated over the auspicious start.

Automobiles for hire in Japan are in vogue for those in private use.

In California, an automobile license of any other state is good for three months.



Honesty does not pay!

That's what the fly-by-night crook says in his own defense. But when he says it he knows he lies.

While the men in the automobile business have done more, perhaps, than any other body of business men to protect the public from the dishonest profiteer within their ranks, once in a while one is caught red-handed.

Consider, before you buy an automobile, the reputation for honesty and the value of the word of the man or firm behind the car you buy.

Weaver - Wells Company

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.
CHESTER WEAVER CO., San Francisco.

Ten Million Cars To Be In Use In '21 Says Auto Fan

Ten million motor cars will be in use by December 31, 1921, is the prediction of Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, writing in the January issue of Motor.

Taking this as his text Dr. Nystrom proceeds to discuss the much mooted question of the saturation point. "Assuming that business conditions remain favorable for automobile production and sales, what are the limits of progression in this increasing production?" He asks, "Surely there is a limit. Twenty years ago people whose opinions were considered highly important predicted that there might be a possible ultimate market for as many as 100,000 cars. Ten years ago it was commonly believed that the country would probably absorb as many as 1,000,000 cars. Five years ago it was thought that there might be room for as many as 5,000,000 cars."

"Who will come forward now and say what the saturation point in the use of automobiles will be? A business expert recently stated as his opinion about 3,500,000 cars would supply the demand of the public. As an indication of the possible use of automobiles, if the entire nation had as many cars in proportion to population as there are now in the state of Iowa, there would be 15,500,000 cars on the road today, or nearly 10,000,000 more than the present registration."

In summing up Dr. Nystrom says that "from such studies as the writer has been able to make, he believes that the registration of cars in this country will pass 10,000,000. A conservative statement, and plainly the writer is unwilling even to hint at an ultimate saturation point."

Six Minute Ferry

BETWEEN MORROW COVE (Vallejo) AND VALONA (Crockett)

Boat leaves Morrow Cove 6 a. m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:30 p. m.

Boat leaves Valona 6:15 a. m. Every 30 minutes thereafter up to 10:30 p. m.

Sundays and holidays service extended to 12:00 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and Holidays.
Phone Oakland 7192
Headquarters Rodeo

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:20 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:20 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:20 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:20 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:20 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

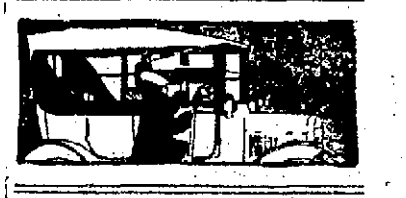
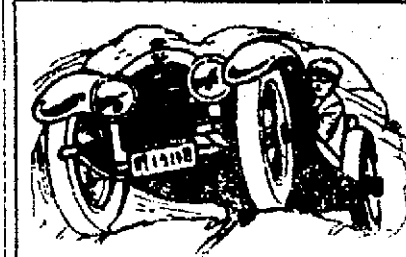
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

WINTER SCHEDULE
Effective November 3, 1919
Daily—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m.
Lv. San Rafael 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.
Sundays—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 p. m.
Lv. San Rafael 8:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15 p. m.
Sunday schedule effective on principal holidays.
Extra trips when traffic demands.

ENGINEERS STUDY TRUCK PNEUMATIC

Giant pneumatics for trucks will provide a lucrative field for the repair shop of the future, in the opinion of Firestone engineers, who have been studying methods by which maximum mileage may be obtained from these big tires.

Steadily increasing use of the pneumatic-tired truck has created a need for adequate repair facilities, and tire men predict that in a short time the tire shop that is not equipped to handle this trade will be the



CYLINDER GRINDING
General Machine Work, Automobile Rebuilding and Overhauling.
BUICK—SERVICE—DODGE
Official MARVEL
Carburetor Sales and Service Station
GIROLA BROS.
ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS
Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Piedmont 304

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

Cord Work a Specialty

New and used Tires—Cord and Fabric Sections
Tire Vulcanizing and Rebuilding
AL ADAMS
1532 Franklin Street Phone Oakland 6746

BELL AUTO REPAIR SHOP

2333 Valley St., One Block West of Broadway, Bet. 23rd and 24th
Prompt, Skillful, Careful Workmanship—Work Guaranteed—Phone Oak. 1109

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5369

DETROIT BATTERIES CHARGED and REPAIRED

SALES SERVICE STATION THE ELECTRON 2023 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Oakland 8452

CYLINDER GRINDING AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS

Official Buick and Chevrolet Stations
MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 Twenty-third Street

Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., OAKLAND

MAGNETO EXPERTS

Generators, Batteries, Starters Installed and Repaired
Formerly a Bosch Shop Foreman
The Electron 2023 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Oakland 8052

NEW PARTS FOR ALL CARS

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE CO.
3322 Broadway at Piedmont Avenue—Oakland 7057

SAVAGE TIRES

SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.,
Odd and Unusual Sized Tires
Service Station 278 12th St.
Phone Lakeside 767.

When in trouble call Bob TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV.
Phone Berkeley 7525.

NEW CAR DEALERS
2533 Broadway
Markham & Purser
Phone Lakeside 8472

Oldsmobile

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

NEW MITCHELL CARS ARRIVE

More joy along auto row, and there is always plenty of it when the sales force finds out that there is going to be a nice bunch of new cars to turn over to their anxious prospects, who in some cases have waited for a month or so.

Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Alameda and Contra Costa county distributors for the Mitchell six, has been able to cut loose on his share of the two hundred and fifty new Mitchells here from the east. Christensen feels full of pep and says that Mitchell owners will have no cry at the sincere service to be given them.

For some time it was rumored that a branch would be opened in Oakland by the Mitchell people themselves, but according to Christensen the report is not official and wants the public to know that he likes the line he now represents and will continue to represent it as of old.

exception. Already dealers are evincing a great interest in the progress that is being made, because they realize that increased mileage made possible through economical and durable repair work will mean increased sales of pneumatic tires for trucks.

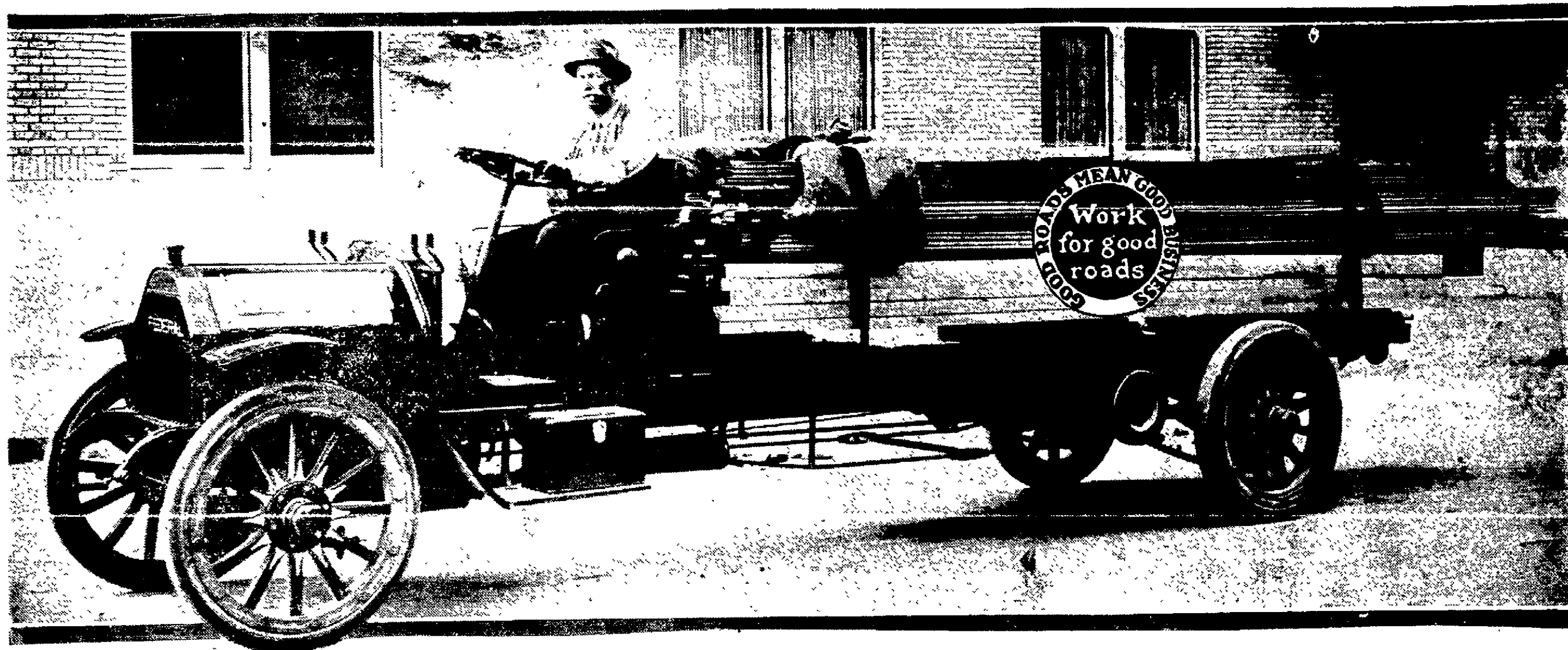
The first automobile used in Kentucky was on October 14, 1893.

Pacific Auto School

Practical Courses in Automobile Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.
337 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

Directory Service. Auto Sales, Accessories.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING PETER SCHMIDT 2015 Broadway Phone Oakland 665



40,000 Miles Is Goodyear Record for Wood Lumber Co.

*"We have been operating many makes of truck tires and Goodyears have always proven satisfactory.
 "Our present set of Goodyear Solids have run 40,000 miles and appear good for much more service.
 "We have never experienced excessive chipping with Goodyears and the mileages have been very satisfactory.
 E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO."*

E. K. Wood Lumber Co., in spite of immense loads and severe roads, have run one set of Goodyear Solids 40,000 miles.

This mileage was obtained and still the tires show no signs of excessive chipping as is often experienced with solid tires.

Another important service available to the truck

operators of Oakland is the Service Station service.

The Solid Tire Service Station offers you the best way to reduce trucking costs that is known. In order to save you trucking time this firm will apply new equipment on Sunday or after trucking hours.

And, too, before they apply new equipment they

analyze your trucking conditions to make sure you are buying the most economical tire.

There are Goodyear Solids, Cushions and Pneumatics and one of these would be economical on your truck.

Come in and we'll analyze your conditions and save you trucking expenses. Do not hesitate to call us at any time.

Pneumatic Truck Tires

Bill The Tire Man

1915 Broadway

Oak. 1758

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires

Cochran & Celli

415 Fifth St.

Oak. 2823

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W. E. Strei Co.

2301 Broadway

Oakland 973

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W.P. Williams Auto Supply Co.

245 Twelfth St.

Oak. 3382

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

IT CAN'T BE DONE

EAST 12TH STREET
PARK Edw. Bennett, "Law of Men"; Billy Rhodes, "Search for Arcady."

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SAN PABLO AVENUE
RIALTO W. Kerrigan, "White Man's Chance."


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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

 **OAKLAND LODGE No. 103**
meets **Thursday evening**
March 4. Regular meeting.
FRED M. JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. & S.

 **PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17**
meets **Wednesday evening.** Visitors welcome.

PAGE CLASS, MARCH 3
LEON C. RABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

 **DIRIGO LODGE No. 224**
meets **March 2,** in **Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.**
Visitors welcome. Page
No. 10.

C. A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,
K. of P. will meet (tomor-
row) Monday evening,
March 1, at 8:30 p. m., at
the Prudian Castle, 12th
and Alice sts. All are wel-
come.

MAIL VISITING BROTHERS WEL-
COME.

LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
STONEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R.
and S.

ELM LODGE No. 254, K. of
P. meets Tuesday evening,
March 3, at 8:30 p. m., at
14th st., "PAGE RANK, Re-
freshments. Visiting broth-
ers welcome.

A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. VECRWORTH, K. of R. and


 **UNIVERSITY LODGE No. 762, K. of P.** meet, Thursday nights at Masonic Temple, Berkeley. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting March 4.

JOHN ROBERTSON, C. C.
K. C. MORRISON, K. of R. & S.
Surreau of R. R. meets every Thursday evening at 7:30.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

 Regular meeting first Monday evening of each month.

MARVIN HOWARD, Royal Visitor.

Forrest Lodge 256 Loyal
Orange Institution of America

 Forrest Orange Lodge No. 256, Next meeting Thursday, March 1st, 1906, at the Friendship hall, Old Fellows' building, 11th and Franklin sts. MARSHALL W. M. DR. C. M. SELFRIDGE, Sec. room 73, Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 440.

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9049.


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 members who may meet in the

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 Attest: J. McCRACKEN, F. S.

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 OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 124 meets
 **MARCH 10TH**
 at Knights of Columbus
 Auditorium, 460 12th St. Visiting
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 Hubert J. Quinn, Grand Knight
 Frank L. McGillion, Fin. Secy.

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 CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.
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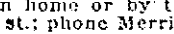
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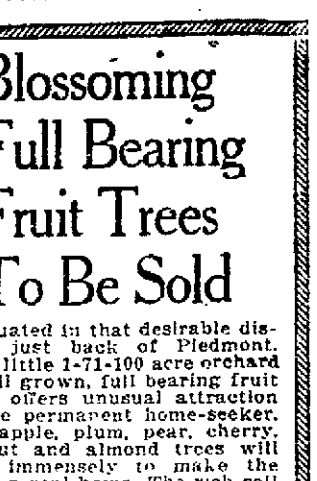
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for clear and put in some cash.
will assume mort. for mort. and
in 10 years. Call for more details.
good detail description in your le-
ter or no attention paid. Box 83
Tr.

10-ACRES near Sebastopol; 10 acres
bottom land, 6 acres in fruit, main-
sail bearing; good barn and
equipment. Call for more details.
1 horse, 2 cows, pigs, chickens.
lots of timber. 1/2 mile from city.
Price \$4000. Box 10165, Tr.

20-ACRES of patented land and good
mine. value \$3000. Will take
truck, road auto or equity in busi-
ness. Call for more details. Box
808, 875 23rd st., Oakland.

10-ACRES Chico, sell or exchange.
1325 ft. prop.; 4 acres pruned
fruit barn, 4000 ft. from city.
night house; \$4000. Lake 344.

\$3400—1-room rus. cottage, close
near K. R. and cars; 5 min. Cl

REALLY WANTED

A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Have a number of clients that are willing to pay for them in what they want. If you have a good place that you want to sell, give us full description, location, etc., and we will see it at once. Prefer vicinity Piedmont Key Route local station.

193 Eacott Block; Oakland 2884

A—Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1624 Franklin st. L.A. 24

ANY TRUCKS? meeting rent too low and want to go down by \$1000.00 per month. Good neighborhood near to good neighborhood.

about \$1000. Can pay \$1000 - 88¢
but prefer to pay less. Box 85
Tribune.

AAA—WANT A 5-rm. and 5 b. or
h. bng. in Claremont with a
terrace or N. Oak State cash pri.
Will only do business with pre-
sidents. Box 9223 Tribune.

A 5 Old 8 r.m. bng. or cottage, p.
terrace, 2 bath, 2 closets, 2 car
will pay cash. Owners: B. &
Tribune.

A MODERN 5-rm. house, North Oak
Ter. 2 bath, 2 closets, \$1000 cash.
W. Cook, 3524 Market.

A 5-ROOM cottage, East Oakland.
W. Cook, 3524 Market st.

**BUILDERS
ATTENTION**

I want to lease, then pi

chase at expiration of 12 months, 7-room house, 2-car garage. Must be throughout modern throughout; hardwood floors, hot water or furnace heat in all rooms. Best of references and security; children. Must be near O'Connell and in Oakland. B 9270, Tribune.

DESIRED to buy a good 2-story, fr

DO YOU WANT TO SELL
If you want to sell your property—country or city, large or small, plain or fancy, and in good live condition—your price is right, and you want to sell, send me a line or check \$1.50 and I will get you results in less than a month fast.

HUDSON S. SALISBURY
16 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

GIVE \$2.50 for some cash, first payment, on home, part of town; for

I WILL PAY cash up to \$9500 for
good cement. 2-SIXTY home ne

I have more than 20 ready buyers for homes in 4 or 5 rooms. If you want to sell your home, call at my office where I take calls and I will call you. J. EARL PETERSON, 214

give full particulars, by 1012

WANTED - Buyers for homes coin \$5000
to \$8,000 Nat M. Grosley, 123
Washington St. Oakland 719.
WANTED - A classroom of 20 fee-
or more to be placed in an old
building, price not to exceed \$10,000.
Cash. Box 10486 - 1 - Bureau.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

have one 1917 Oakland touring with fine top and upholstery. and recently. Its mechanical condition is exceptionally good. I have also a 1918 Buick is the one that is touring; makes a very fine appearance and is in excellent mechanical condition; tires are very good.

For 1918 Chevrolet 490 roadster, less than 5000 miles, is an exceptional bargain. This car is right in the line of the mechanical condition. It is of good tires.

My truck offer is out of the ordinary brand new model 25-26-3-ton. This is a very good model. I am intended to sell it at cost to U.S. buyers will do well to investigate my terms proposition.

I invite your investigation and acceptance of any of the above. cash

CHAS. H. BITTMAN,
Broadway; phone Oakland 7-
TON Six touring; fine con-
n, mech. and appearance, only
low; must sell; will sacrifice
price. Call 106.
inter car, diamonds or anything
value; will demonstrate. Call
106.
more for Florida, Dodges, Sax-
ons, Chevrolet, etc. Central Auto
Market, 1175 Pkwy. Ph. Oak. 6503.

39TH AVE., Princeton for sale,
newly decorated and furnished;
owned by private; seen even-
ings and Sunday; a bargain.

SON delivery truck, 1938 model;
good condition and shape; can be
used; will trade for touring car;
Union St. Garage. Ala. 2-18-48.

1938 Buick, pneumatic tires \$50.
Call Chas. J. Lameda 4-18-48.

S.S. Chambers, Al Hamilton: will
sell car to suit; terms if desired.
29th st. off Broadway.

STROMBERG CARBURATOR, high speed rings & nearly new cord (high speed) 1920 Maxwell, Ede. J. Will trade. Henry E. Grutsch, 21st st.

FSS. Ford, 1918 Washington, 1 mi. N. Paige in Al shape; used as daily car only. Inquire at 971 W. h. st., Oakland.

OVERLAND, fine condition, body suitable for plumber, stove work or other. \$250. 264 4th st.

STUDEBAKER, -passenger, 1918 model, good running, only \$600.00 cash. See owner, Sunday, 253 Broadway Rock ave., Berkeley. Phone 4-1474.

FORD in A1 shape, demountable
 wheels, new tires, repainted. Phone
 621J. William Grusch, 519
 N. Chester
 Chevrolet Demonstrating
 cars; run thousand miles; \$400.
 61st st. Oakland.

18 Chandler Tour.
 Overhauled and repinned. Makes
 demonstration and good appear-
 ance. Can handle terms for responsi-
 bility. Phone Lake 2925.

es; this car in A1 shape; liberal
 ms. Call Whealon. Berk. 1161.
 35 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.
 1957 Buick 7-pass. like new; big re-
 sponse. Piedmont 2593.
 1961 MANXWELL 5-pass. touring 3550;
 1971 Studebaker sedan, like new.
 1969. Call at 3420 Telegraph ave.
 1961 JE, 6 pass. sport model. Hink
 4000. 1 extra; ap. for cash. 2333
 1961 2-door. Berkeley 953.
 1958 Alca truck, cheap; just over-
 hauled; good tires. Ask Parafine
 1961 Pontiac Co. Emeryville; apply for Mr.
 1961 Ford. Piedmont 7455.
 1961 FORD ROADSTER, in perfect

ce \$400. Phone evenings, 634
 9: a. m. Sunday: Lakeside 4411.
 BY RICK, Roadster, 6-cyl., 1934
 Oat. \$328. 375 Perkins st., Apt. 3
 REO touring, like new, \$675.
 Ed. 5822W. 4325 Clark, Monday.
 VELIE 4-pass. roadster, wire
 wheels, lot of extras, \$860. 3207
 Arturk ave.
 JUST DEKAR, 6-cyl., what have
 you? See \$608 Tribune.
 CHALMERS, good car, five 1934
 DODGE 5-pass. like new, touring
 car, a bargain. 1270 Broadway.
 ke. 7812.

8-CT1A, 7-pass, King; new paint, old tires, thoroughly overhauled; real buy. Fruit. 651W.
FORD Torino, good condition, 1973; 3425 cash. 2021 58th ave.
OLDS - 8 cyl. 7 pass. A bargain! 11 Ellis, Berkeley.
FORD - 1st class condition. 2075 Hwy. Berk. 723A.
CHEVROLET 1991, terms. 2162 Broadway.
ALL Maxwell in good condition; also 2 bicycles, nearly new. ap. 1814 Russell st. Berk.

1. 1952 condition guaranteed.
 2. \$25. 2111 University ave. Berkeley.
 3. OVERLAND touring, new paint,
 4. 1936 Maxwells, touring, new
 5. 1917 Studebaker, 7-pass. road-
 6. new paint and new top; 1916
 7. Studebaker, 7-pass., new paint and
 8. w top. All cars guaranteed to
 9. be in first class shape. Yank's
 10. 2411 E. 14th st., Fruitvale
 11. 2. Open Sunday mornings.
 12. 134-348, Rup. good condition,
 13. 4-pass. offer Sunday mornings.
 14. 1506 7th st.
 15. OVERLAND for sale. All condi-

MAXWELL touring car. AI condition. Phone Elmhorst 1197.

OVERLAND touring car, model 32; runs good; has real leather bolstering; good top and tires. \$400. Call for free delivery. Range 100 miles. 2501 Broad-lakeside 122.

BUICK 4 35 Night 4, just overhauled. 329 24th st., Oakland.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS.

COLEMAN WORM DRIVE


three- and four-plow tractor; wanted and we have a very interesting proposition. Pacheco Auto 12901 Broadway, Oakland.

SALER-Situation tractor, used 11 years and as good as new, capacity 10-15 plows. Tractor at the Kienrichs, Walnut Creek. Address R. Kienrich, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co., tel. 627-4112.

WIT delivery time, fine condition. 1000 lbs. of extra fuel. Sacrificed for quick sale. \$100 cash on, off ready.

TRUCK BUYER-You owe it to yourself to investigate our offer of

Why true, it will be sold at cost
and come in and we will tell you
why it can be bought on terms.
Mr. H. Burman, 2674 Broadway,
R. 131.



Get to Los Angeles, by Fresno and
Kettleburg, next week. 2 tons

Wanted for two 2 1/2-ton trucks
the day or contract; good equip-
ment. Phone Fruitvale 246.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS
LOANS, SALES FINANCED.
LOANS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
NO SECURITY CC. 1706 BDWY.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

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AUTOS FOR SALE.

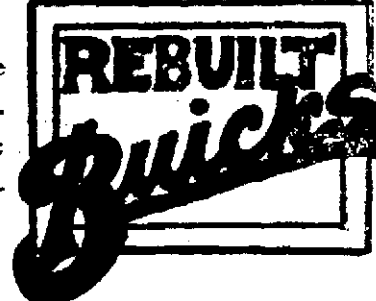
AUTOS FOR SALE.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

There will certainly again be a shortage of autos this spring. Why not get a Rebuilt Buick now, before the shortage occurs.



Our Buicks are Rebuilt, Retopped and Repainted, Plate Glass, rear and side curtains and sold with the same guarantee and service as our new cars. They run like new.

1919 Buick Coupe.
1919 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 7-Pass. Tour.

1918 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1917 Buick 5-Pass. Tour.
1918 " 5-Pass. Tour., 4-Cyl.
1916 " 7-Pass. (Big Six) Tour.

WE ALSO HAVE ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER AT REASONABLE PRICES:

DODGE ROADSTER, late model, excellent condition, good tires.
NASH TOURING, repainted, 6 tires, lenses, bumper, fine car.

KISSEL KAR, a powerful car, in good order.
CHANDLER, 7-passenger, repainted, five good tires, seat covers, shock absorbers, lenses.

OVERLAND TOURING, good tires, repainted.
SAXON, 6-cylinder roadster, 5 tires, repainted, good order.
PAIGE TOURING, 5 tires, good top.

HOWARD AUTO CO., 3300 Broadway, Lakeside 3400

E.A.SHOUSE

Select Motor Cars

UNUSUAL VALUES

MARION "34"

Late model 7-pass. touring, splendid condition throughout, has had very best of care; will give new service; exceptional value; convenient terms. —\$3000.00—

1918—STEVENS SALIENT SIX—1918 5-pass. New paint and tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout, has the most powerful and economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles. Will demonstrate as new. The price —\$1650.00—

1918—PIERCE ARROW—1918 Series 4-28 2-passenger roadster, latest model; has been driven very little; car is new in every respect. Will give new service. New paint and tires. Pierce Arrow in Northern California. Remarkable value. Terms if required.

1919—DAN AMERICAN—1919 This touring car has not run 1000 miles. Excellent condition throughout, will give new service. New paint and tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout, has the most powerful and economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles. Will demonstrate as new. The price —\$1750.00—

1920—AMERICAN BALANCED 6—1920 5-pass.; run only 1000 miles. Will give new service. New paint and tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout, has the most powerful and economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles. Will demonstrate as new. The price —\$1750.00—

1918—STUTZ—1918 Four-pass. Has the powerful 16-valve motor; new paint. Stutz red; new tires with two extra; also two extra wire wheels. Appearance and condition as new. The price —\$2000.00—

1918—CHANDLER CHUMMY—1918 This car is in splendid condition; will give new service in every way. Has been driven very little; tires like new, with one extra. The price —\$1800.00—

1918—OLDSMOBILE—1918 5-pass. newly painted and overhauled thoroughly; 5 new cord tires, also other extras. Guaranteed in every respect. A wonderful buy for the price of —\$1400—

Many more cars in stock to choose from, including 1918 Paige sedan, 1915 Saxon, Cadillac, 1918 Maxwell touring, 1918 Mercer roadster.

CONVENIENT TERMS. SUNDAY HOURS—10 TO 2 P. M.

3340 BROADWAY
PIEDMONT 121

A few more at \$100 down:

1916 Maxwell, \$500.
1917 Maxwell, 1½-Ton Truck.
1917 Ford.

1919 Maxwell.
1914 Haynes.
1917 Republic Truck.

1916 Ford, Ralston attached Truck.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Western Motors Company
2265 BROADWAY
Phone Oak. 1234

1919 JORDAN, Suburban 7-passenger
1919 MERCER, 6-passenger
1919 WILLYSKNIGHT, 7-passenger
1918 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger
1918 OVERLAND, 5-passenger
1917 JORDAN, 7-passenger
1917 ALBURN, 4-passenger
1917 REO ROADSTER, 4-passenger
1917 BUICK ROADSTER, 4-cylinder
1916 MONROE ROADSTER

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.
2201-67 Broadway, Lakeside 1529
Distributors for

1919 JORDAN, Suburban 7-passenger
1919 MERCER, 6-passenger
1919 WILLYSKNIGHT, 7-passenger
1918 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger
1918 OVERLAND, 5-passenger
1917 JORDAN, 7-passenger
1917 ALBURN, 4-passenger
1917 REO ROADSTER, 4-passenger
1917 BUICK ROADSTER, 4-cylinder
1916 MONROE ROADSTER

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1917 BUICK ROADSTER, 4-cylinder
1916 MONROE ROADSTER

H. O. HARRISON CO.

MANY BARGAINS

IN OUR STOCK OF

USED AUTOMOBILES

You'll Find It the Best Policy to Buy These Cars from a Reliable House

Just a few offerings:

1918 WILLYS SIX Has had little usage, newly painted, equipped with cord tires and spl. plate glass top.
1916 CHANDLER COUPE This car in excellent condition; carries spare tire and extras.
1918 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING Top new, tires good, much perfect.
1917 SAXON SEDAN Overhauled and repainted; wire wheels and extra; a fine little car.
1919 ESSEX DEMONSTRATOR Really better than if new; tires, body, holds many records.
1917 FORD TOURING In first-class shape and a bargain at the price we ask.
1918 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER In tiptop shape; one extra tire.
1918 HAYNES TOURING Formerly owned by careful and experienced driver; revarnished.
1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX Artistically repainted; wire wheels with cord tires.
1918 BUICK The well-known Light Six model; repainted and overhauled; driven only a few thousand miles.

ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Terms if Desired Open Sundays

H. O. HARRISON CO.
BROADWAY AT 28TH Phone Lakeside 2790

GUARANTEED

REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

The reputation of this company is behind the guarantee in this advertisement. When we advertise that the following cars are "Guaranteed Rebuilt Cars," we mean just exactly that, no more and no less. An expert mechanic in our own shops has gone over these cars and they are exactly what we represent them to be.

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

HAYNES ROAD, Series 19, 6-cyl., 4-pass., 4-door, like new. \$1875
1918 STUDEBAKER, 6-cylinder, 4-pass., excellent condition. \$1875
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, like new. \$1650
BRISCOE CLUB ROADSTER, fine condition. \$600
KISSEL SEDAN, excellent condition. \$1200
DODGE TOURING, good condition. \$675
HOLLIER SIX, good condition. \$600
STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; fine condition. \$750
1918 BUICK, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder, like new. \$1450
STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-cylinder, 1918. \$1250
1920 OLDS—6 cyl, 5 passenger, like new. \$1375
1917 CHANDLER TOURING, a snap. \$875

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 2321 BROADWAY

OVERLAND

1918-85, 6-cyl. Sedan
A hand-on five-passenger job; wire wheels, good tires; newly painted
ONLY \$1030.00—TERMS

1 1918 MODEL 90 ROADSTER—\$725
1 1918 6-CYLINDER OVERLAND TOURING
SAXON ROADSTER—\$250
60 TOURING—\$175
OVERLAND 4. DEMONSTRATOR—\$900
1918-85 4-Coupe
Driven about 6000 miles, \$1140

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
2360 BROADWAY Factory Branch Lakeside 132
OPEN SUNDAYS EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Used Trucks

FAGEOL—2½-ton; slightly used.
PIERLESS—5-ton, with cab.
REPUBLIC—1½-ton; late model, with cab.
GRANT—1½-ton; electric lights and starter.
HEWITT LUDLOW—2 tons.

Several Others—One to Five Tons.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Butler-Veitch
Fastest Distributors
Twenty-Fourth and Harrison Streets, Oakland.
Phone Oak. 1927.

1918-85, 6-cyl. Sedan
A hand-on five-passenger job; wire wheels, good tires; newly painted
ONLY \$1030.00—TERMS

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GRANT—1½-ton; electric lights and starter.
HEWITT LUDLOW—2 tons.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

1/4 DOWN

Balance in 12 months

Better Cars Are Not Offered by Any Other Dealer

1919 MITCHELL Six Sedan; 5-passenger. \$2100
1917 APPERSON 8-cyl. Club Roadster. \$1350
1917 MITCHELL Six 7-passenger Tour. \$1200
1918 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. 7-pass.; overhauled good. \$1125
1918 MITCHELL Six 5-pass.; rebuilt perfect. \$1150
1918 OVERLAND Six 85-Coupe; 3-pass., wire wheels. \$1275
1917 MITCHELL Six 2-pass Roadster; perfect. \$1000
1918 DODGE 5-pass.; run little; like new. \$975
1918 STUDEBAKER 2-pass Roadster; fine shape. \$725
1918 OVERLAND Six Mod. 85; overhauled. \$800
1918 GRANT Six Touring; cord tires; good. \$750
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND; perfect condition. \$550
1918 SAXON Six Touring; mechanically good. \$650
1915 BUICK Model 25 Touring; good shape. \$500
1915 REO Touring; tires and car good. \$450
1917 SAXON Roadster; perfect. \$350
1913 BUICK Light 4-cyl. Tour or Road. \$250
1913 BUICK Roadster. \$250

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1918 OVERLAND Six 85-Coupe; 3-pass., wire wheels. \$1275
1917 MITCHELL Six 2-pass Roadster; perfect. \$1000
1918 DODGE 5-pass.; run little; like new. \$975
1918 STUDEBAKER 2-pass Roadster; fine shape. \$725
1918 OVERLAND Six Mod. 85; overhauled. \$800
1918 GRANT Six Touring; cord tires; good. \$750
CHEVROLET BABY GRAND; perfect condition. \$550
1918 SAXON Six Touring; mechanically good. \$650
1915 BUICK Model 25 Touring; good shape. \$500
1915 REO Touring; tires and car good. \$450
1917 SAXON Roadster; perfect. \$350
1913 BUICK Light 4-cyl. Tour or Road. \$250
1913 BUICK Roadster. \$250

1919 MITCHELL Six Sedan; 5-passenger. \$2100
1917 APPERSON 8-cyl. Club Roadster. \$1350
1917 MITCHELL Six 7-passenger Tour. \$1200
1918 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. 7-pass.; overhauled good. \$1125
1918 MITCHELL Six 5-pass.; rebuilt perfect. \$1150
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AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
Extraordinary Auction Sale
 UNITED STATE ARMY GOODS, AND \$25,000 STOCK OF CLOTHING

order of the Quartermaster Dept. of the U. S. Marine Corps, and others:

13 Service Trousers; new.	39 Dozen Hairs.
14 Service Trousers; worn.	150 Dozen Shirts and Drawers.
15 Service Coats; new.	130 Dozen Flannel Shirts.
16 Service Coats; worn.	300 Suspenders.
17 Pairs Khaki Pants; worn.	100 Dozen Cotton Socks.
18 Khaki Coats; worn.	110 Dozen Wool Socks.
19 Wool Leggings; worn.	550 Dozen Cambric Socks.
20 Woolen Trousers.	200 Dozen Nightgowns.
21 Woolen Trousers; worn.	

00	Army Hats.	50	Dozen Australian Gray Wool
00	Pairs Blue Racine Trousers.		Shirts.
00	Belts.	50	Dozen Overall.
00	Army Woolen and Sateen	10	Dozen Sweaters
	Shirts.	42	Men's Suits.

ALL LISTED AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Ninety Rooms of

Ninety Rooms of
High Grade Furniture
NOW LISTED FOR
AUCTION
AT
**Hermann Furniture and
Auction Co.**
564-68 18th St. Cor. of San Pablo

Monday, March 1st, 11 a. m.

Complete furnishings of the Casa Grande Apartments, forty-two rooms of high-grade furniture, Stuckey dining chairs, rockers, arm chairs, lawns and iron beds and bedding, carpets, rugs, draperies, linoleum, gas ranges, kitchen tables, chairs, cooking utensils, silverware and dishes. All listed for sale and will be sold regardless of price.

Furniture from eight private homes also listed for sale, including mahogany, golden oak, turned oak and maple furniture for all rooms, lawns and iron beds and bedding, carpets, draperies, linoleum, gas ranges, kitchen tables, chairs, cooking utensils, silverware and dishes. One of the finest elegant dore and window drapes and

No matter what you want in home furnishings it will be sold at Hermann's next Monday.

**2553 San Pablo Avenue,
Tuesday, March 2, 11 a. m.**

sewer set of Mulberry overstuffed Chesterfield, chair and rocker; seven-
piece dining table, rockers, armchairs, settees, pedestals, tabourettes.
Wickie furniture, including desk, chairs, rockers, tables, pedestals, etc.
A set of beautiful rug, large and small. Wilton, Axminster and Brussels
carpets. Several dining sets. Four-piece mahogany
set, including bed, springs and mattresses. Several gas ranges, high over-
all condition. Kitchen tables, chairs, curtains, drapes, etc.
A-1 LINCOLN, AUCTIONEER, 2533 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND.

[illegible]

Griffin, a native of Connecticut, was born 1885. Friends and acquaintances are generally invited to attend the funeral services at 122 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Monday, March 1, 10:30 a. m. Seattle Wash. papers please copy.

GRAPPA—In this city, Mrs. Anna Grappa, nee Grin, beloved wife of the late Peter C. De Grappa and mother of Mrs. Anna Grappa and Mrs. Anna Grappa, died at her home, 122 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Monday, March 1, 1934, at 1:30 a. m. Funeral services Monday, March 5, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Good Hope Lutheran church, 122 Macdonald avenue, Berkeley. Interment private. Call, Feb. 28, 1934. Lulu, dearly beloved wife of Angelo Tesio, devoted mother of Angelo and Renato and sister of Dominico and Agnesa. Father, Alameda, sister of Louis and Coleman. Mother, Mary. Sister, Mrs. Anna Grappa. Call of Bay Farm Island and

Funeral and interment at Fairview, Michigan.
 Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard, nee 25, 1202
 Catherine, dearly beloved wife of
 John Leonard, loving mother of
 John, a native of Ireland, aged 71
 years, 10 months, 4 days.
 and acquaintances respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral
 Monday, March 1, 1930, at
 10:45 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre
 Church & Cemetery, 955 St.
 Francis St. St. Joseph's church, where
 the body will lie in state, commencing
 repose of her soul, commencing at
 10:45 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre
 Church & Cemetery.
 CARD OF THANKS.
 We wish to express our sincere
 appreciation to the friends and relatives
 who attended the funeral of our dear
 mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard, on
 Monday, March 1, 1930, and to the
 Holy Sepulchre Church and Cemetery
 for the beautiful services rendered.

to thank to our friends and neighbors
to Morris Circle, No. 1052, R.C.A.
W. for their help and sympathy dur-
ing the illness and death of our be-
loved son, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mary Younger
Mrs. Earl Silcox and Family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends
and relatives for their kind words
and beautiful floral tributes.

[illegible]

JOHN QUINN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Prompt Service Day or Night

Lady Armand
734 25th Street Between
San Pablo and Green
Phone ORk 3628

